



Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Monday, September 19, 1977



photo by gus holzer

The Strip

Welcome back to The Strip, a stretch of asphalt with all manner of kings, queens, and colonels beckoning from either side. Slide right in and make yourself at home. Some Tallahasseeans, it seems, never leave Tennessee Street.

So you came back

Last week Tallahassee was more a sleepy south Georgia hamlet than the capital city of Florida. Picturesque, tree lined roads criss-crossed a town composed mainly of slow driving, slow talking southerners, all of whom seemed far more interested in observing the scenery as they drove than racing from one point to the next.

All that ends this week.

This week the influx of down state licenses begins, and those byways we termed quaint during the summer months become now the objects of our curses, the long lines of cars stacked at every light ample proof that Tallahassee isn't a city but a town, a town perfectly suited for 60,000 but maddeningly overcrowded once the schools open and the legislative session begins.

But the noticeable shift in Tallahassee's energy level that happens once each year during the fall somehow seems right. After the spring exodus native Tallahasseeans who are left here rejoice at first, and then after a bit longer the peace and the quiet begins to turn into something else; boredom, perhaps.

But then three months later and none too soon it's fall, and once again those who've left in the spring find their way back.

The town changes each summer, it seems, and this year is no exception. Students and state workers returning after their vacations will note some differences around town, and we hope we tell you about a few of them in this Welcome Back edition of the Flambeau.

Those barricades going up around the FSU campus are indeed guard posts, of a sort. They're part of the new FSU parking plan, a plan that prohibits student-driven autos from the campus proper. See our story on page seven to find out just where you can park.

A controversy that we believe will eventually be one of the most important questions with which state universities will have to deal is examined on page four. Grade inflation is a very real problem at FSU, and the Flambeau has produced some statistics that should drive that point home. For example, more A's than C's were given out in Fall quarter of 1976.

Only 21 per cent of all students in the university received the grade reserved for average, or "mediocre" work, while almost 30 per cent were receiving A's. The Flambeau interviews a professor who admits giving "easy" A's, and his comments on page 5 might shed some light for those wondering about the why of grade inflation.



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Spenklink's life full of tragedy

BUENA PARK, CALIF. (UPI) —

Condemned murderer John Spenklink was a model Cub Scout until he discovered his father's body in the family garage at age 11 and turned to a life of crime, neighbors recalled Thursday.

"A lot of kids are born bad apples but this boy was not a bad apple," said Donna Montana, who was Spenklink's den mother when he was a member of her Cub Scout pack.

"This young man until the age of 11 was one of the best kids I have ever known. I worked with him and he was one of the few boys I would have picked to be my own son's closest friend.

"The tragedy began when he discovered his father's body. It wasn't until the suicide that his life became more traumatic than he could handle."

Montana resides in the Southern California residential tract where Spenklink spent most of his life. His father, Jon, was a dairy employee.

Another neighbor, Adelle Colombini, who lives near the Spenklink home and was active in the Parent-Teachers Association with Spenklink's mother, Lois, said:

"That boy was a fantastic boy until he found his father. He was in Cub Scouts and he obeyed always. He was a very good boy, but he changed when he found his father."

Buena Park police officers recalled, however, that he had been involved in some incidents as a youngster.

"They were just minor things, you know how kids are when they're growing up," one officer said. "I think he was just doing the macho thing, but he was always the sore thumb."

Spenklink was convicted the first time in 1968 for an armed robbery of a service station in Garden Grove, Calif. He pulled a pistol from his waistband and forced the attendant to give him all the station's money. He left with \$163 and five cartons of cigarettes.

He also was charged with several other armed robberies which occurred within a two-day period, but those charges were dropped.

Four years after his conviction, Spenklink escaped Oct. 10, 1972, from Slack Canyon Conservation Camp, a minimum security honor camp in Monterey County.

On Feb. 10, 1973, he was arrested without a fight by Buena Park police. He was charged with another armed robbery and convicted for the second time.

He then was extradited to Florida to stand trial for murder.

Last sinkhole victim identified

(UPI) — Authorities have identified the last of four bodies discovered in a Taylor County sinkhole.

The body of Sandy McAdams of suburban Panama City was identified from a skull recovered from Watering Hole Sink, 20 miles from Perry, by U.S. Navy divers Sept. 5, officials of the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement reported Thursday.

Identified earlier were the bodies of the girl's sister, Sheila McAdams, 15; Douglas Gene Hood, 21, and George Harold Sims, 39.

All four victims had been gagged and shot and their bodies weighted with concrete blocks. They disappeared after leaving a bar near their homes in Springfield, a suburb of Panama City, last January.

Authorities said the four may have been involved in or stumbled into a marijuana smuggling operation. Fishermen found 31 bales of marijuana floating in Sandy Creek near Springfield shortly after the four disappeared.

Federal officials are attempting to extradite Bobby Vines, a former Tallahassee bar manager, from Texas.

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Spenkelink execution delayed by Stafford

(UPI) — U.S. District Judge William Stafford Friday halted the execution of convicted murderer John Spenkelink for an indefinite period.

The stay brought an abrupt halt to plans at the state prison to put Spenkelink to death in the electric chair at 8:30 a.m. today.

Stafford put no deadline on the stay, but said he will set a hearing soon on claims of Spenkelink's lawyers that persons who kill white victims are more likely to get the death penalty in Florida than those who murder black victims.

Both Spenkelink and his victim are white.

The stay came after nearly two hours of lawyer's arguments and after two state courts had ruled there were no legal grounds on which to delay the execution.

The state Supreme Court denied a stay in a 7-0 decision shortly after noon, with Justice Joseph Hatchett commenting he'd rule capital punishment unconstitutional if he could and Justice Joseph Boyd saying Spenkelink's execution "will do little or nothing to reduce crime."

Attorney General Robert Shevin, who fought the stay, said he may appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal at New Orleans to reverse Stafford, but regardless of his decision, there will be no execution today.

Stafford said in his brief order that claims

by defense attorneys "raised possible deprivation of federally-protected constitutional rights and this court cannot conclude, certainly at this time, that the same are totally without merit."

"The interests of justice require that a hearing be held on these two issues and that the execution of the sentence of death should be stayed pending determination by this court concerning the merits of the petition."

The two questions he will consider are whether the death penalty is "discriminatorily imposed upon those slayers of white persons as contrasted to those who kill blacks" and that it is imposed in an "arbitrary, capricious and irrational manner."

Shevin said he was surprised and "I think Mr. Simon was surprised too."

Tobias Simon, Miami civil liberties lawyer, flew in to argue the case.

Shevin told the court that the U.S. Supreme Court, in another case, had not only upheld Florida's capital punishment law but the way the Supreme Court reviews it.

He also said the percentage of people convicted for killing whites as opposed to blacks is irrelevant and adopting Simon's position would force the state "to be sure as many black people are being killed by premeditated murder as white people."

In brief

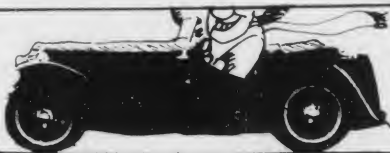
POTTED PLANTS will be the topic of a Tallahassee Garden Club program Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Tallahassee Garden Center, 507 N. Calhoun St. Speakers will be Ma and Pa Nature.

STUDENTS WHO would like to join a family for dinner Wednesday before Yom Kippur or for breakfast following Thursday services, contact Mrs. Schwartz of the

Council of Jewish Women at 385-6394.

THE HEALTH CENTER will have an open house today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All students, parents, faculty and staff are invited.

A SURPLUS equipment sale begins today at the old FSU Dairy Farm. FSU will accept sealed bids on a variety of items until 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27.



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The grades problem



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by steve watkins

In the fall of 1976, FSU awarded more 'A's than 'C's to undergraduate students throughout the university.

Records obtained for fall undergraduate grade distributions from FSU Fact Books and the Office of the Registrar showed that 27 per cent of the grades in 1976 were 'A's, while 'C's comprised only 21 per cent of the total. At that time, 29 per cent 'B's were awarded.

Records indicate that the trend has existed since as early as fall, 1971 (see figure 1 below).

Dealing with similar statistics concerning the College of Arts and Sciences, and A&S Subcommittee on Grade Inflation has reported that between the years 1961 and 1974, the percentage of 'A's received by A&S undergraduate students at FSU rose from 12 to 24 per cent. During that same time, the percentage of 'C' grades dropped from 37 to 23 per cent. The number of 'A's between fall, 1972 and fall, 1974 outnumbered 'C's awarded by the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition, according to the A&S subcommittee, the number of 'B' grades also exceeded 'C's. In 1974, 'B's comprised some 30 per cent of the A&S grades awarded (see figure 2 on page 5).

The A&S statistics, compiled by physics professor Robert Kromhout, was but one indicator of grade inflation at FSU submitted by the subcommittee to the A&S Policy Committee for consideration. Kromhout's figures included only that period from 1961 through 1974. More recent statistics, also obtained from the Registrar, indicate that by fall, 1976, the percentage of 'C's was 25, while 'A's constituted 22 per cent of the A&S grades recorded for that quarter.

A second document showed the dramatic rise in the number of Basic Studies students

making the Dean's List from 1960 through spring, 1977. Over the same period requirements for inclusion on the list rose from a 3.0 grade point average in 1960 to 3.25 in 1972. The figures, documented by Basic Studies Dean Stephen Winters, also indicated a disproportionate rise in the number of those students attaining perfect 4.0 grade averages.

The subcommittee suggested two possible causes for the problem of grade inflation, according to subcommittee chair Leon Golden. These were, as stated in the report, "the impact of the student evaluation procedures which may encourage some faculty to inflate grades in order to achieve greater popularity" and "the desire of faculty and departments to increase FTE (full-time equivalents) productivity by making classes attractive to larger numbers of students."

FTE's are the basis for funding in the university system. In general, the number of dollars allocated by the state to the university, and by the university in turn to its various divisions, is determined by the number of students taking courses in a given school, college or department.

Recommendations forwarded by the subcommittee to the A&S Policy Committee, which will not meet to consider the report until early October, were that departments themselves receive grading statistics and "regularly monitor grade procedures within the department to see if any unusual situations occur," Golden said. Additionally, the A&S Policy Committee should hold similar reviews for the college as a whole, in effect, setting up a "two-level monitoring system."

"I think that the first recommendation — regarding the SIRS forms — could be correct," said A&S Dean Robert Spivey, responding to the subcommittee report. "It (the evaluation procedures) probably

encourages some faculty to grade easier in order to gain popularity among students."

"I think that if a faculty member gives higher grades than other faculty members do, making that information public would have an effect in terms of departmental promotions and faculty peer pressure to raise standards," he said.

Spivey acknowledged that the present system of budget allocations "obviously could work to be a factor" underlying grade inflation.

"If you do gear funding too closely to enrollment then you might run into problems of that nature," he said. Spivey added that it was "a general, system-wide problem that would need to be addressed at a higher level."

Although not included in the subcommittee report, statistics show that in the two other most popular schools in the university — Business and Education — similar grading trends exist. The most extreme example was in the College of

Education, where the percentage of 'A's rose from 21 per cent in 1961 to 39 per cent in fall, 1976, while 'C's dropped from a 1961 level of 29 per cent to 10 in 1976. 'B's fell from 41 to 26 per cent over that same period (see figure 3 on page 5).

The trend was less dramatically evident in the School of Business which showed a steady increase in 'A's during that period — going from 11 per cent to 19 per cent by fall, 1976. The percentage of 'C's, though remaining higher than 'A's, nonetheless dropped from 40 per cent in fall, 1961, to 28 per cent in 1976. The percentage of 'B's remained relatively constant, rising from 31 to 34 per cent between 1961 and 1976 (see figure 4 on page 6).

Earlier this year, The Flambeau reported the story of a Basic Studies advisor in the School of Business who noticed that 90 per cent of his students were signing up for the

turn to GRADES, page 6

Fall undergraduate Grade Distributions at FSU

	YEARS							
	1961	1967	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976
A	15	18	28	27	29	29	27	27
B	31	34	33	31	30	30	29	29
C	35	31	23	24	20	20	21	21

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Inflation: a professor's view

The Flambeau asked the following questions of a professor who acknowledges giving 'A's to a majority of his students each quarter. The professor wished to remain nameless, but he/she holds a Ph.D. and has tenure.

Flambeau: You admit giving what can be considered "easy" 'A's. Why?

Professor: I set up my courses so that if students do the work required of them they get an 'A'. I admit my standards aren't as high as they are at, say Harvard, but then the standards of students here are just not the same. Professors who rail out about FSU not being an "elite" institution with high grading standards just won't admit what FSU really is — a college not just for the educational elite, but for everybody. The entrance requirements here are almost non-existent, and that's not all bad, because these people need a chance to go to college. But it means that grading here just has to be easier.

Flambeau: But that doesn't explain to us why the grade 'A' has to be cheapened. Why do the majority of students get 'A's instead of 'C's?

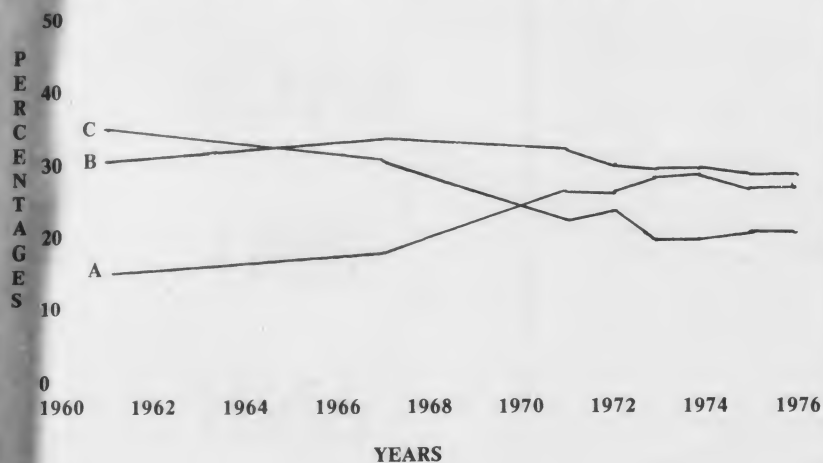
Professor: Well, first answer this question. Why is it bad if these people get 'A's? I mean, it's bad because those few students who make real 'A's are hurt because the grade is cheapened, and it deludes everyone else who

did 'C' work but received 'A's for it, into thinking they're 'A' students, but why is that delusion such a bad thing? I agree minimum standards should be kept so that everyone who gets a degree should be able to perform at least some basic functions within their field of study, but if they can perform those minimum requirements, why not give them an 'A'? I find it hard to argue with a student who comes and tells me he did all the work I asked of him, and did it satisfactorily, but only received a 'B' instead of an 'A'. The standards here at FSU just can't be as high as the standards at Harvard; if they were, there would be no FSU.

Flambeau: Do you believe grade inflation is a national phenomenon?

Professor: Statistics are proving that it is, and there is a basic philosophical reason for it. Throughout history, all cultures seem to gradually shift from a stoic society to an epicurean one, from a society that can demand much from its citizens to one that can demand little. For a variety of reasons, Americans now can't find the reasons for straining towards that elusive goal called "excellence." This sounds too simple, but it's really quite true: Americans are more concerned with happiness than excellence. The greatest happiness of the greatest number has always been the aim of American democracy.

1961-1974 Fall Undergraduate Grade Distributions for the College of Arts & Sciences



Fall Undergraduate Grade Distributions for the College of Education

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PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS	2.35
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	2.35
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEATBALLS	2.85
with hot garlic bread	

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CHEF'S SALAD	2.00
DINNER SALAD	.50
MEAT BALLS	.60

BEVERAGES

16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
12 oz. Beer	.50

Grades from page 4

same course with which to meet their Humanities requirement — Theater 300. When he asked several of them about the Business students' sudden interest in the theater, the response was almost uniform: It's an easy 'A'.

"It's a damn travesty on the university system," the instructor said at that time. "A lot of students we get come in with the idea that you don't have to come to class to get 'A's. Students get the idea that they don't have to study."

The instructor said he had heard that each quarter in the theater course, there were "1400 'A's out of 1500 students," and that classes were so large the auditorium couldn't hold all the students who signed up.

While suggesting there are other courses with similar "crip" standards, the teacher said that Theater 300 was "probably the worst."

According to statistics from the Registrar's Office, of 1383 students who signed up for Theater 300 in the spring of this year, 1368 made 'A's. No one failed the course during that quarter.

The Flambeau conducted a survey of the grade distributions in all classes at the university for the most recent spring quarter. The results of the survey were that in 257 classes ranging in size from 15 students into the hundreds, 50 per cent or more made 'A's. The College of Arts

and Sciences, by far the largest at the university, had 51 such classes.

Seventy of the "50-per-cent-'A'" classes, however, came from the College of Education's 173 which were eligible for the survey, but Dean Jack Gant was hesitant at that time to generalize about the statistics.

"You'd really have to ask the professors who gave out those grades if the students attained the competencies required in those courses," he said.

Gant emphasized the differences in criteria for judging professional schools such as the College of Education, and performance areas, such as dance and theater, against traditional lecture classes.

"One way of looking at grades going up is that there is a lowering of standards," Gant said, adding that most people would probably interpret the Flambeau survey in such a manner. He stressed, however, that the College of Education did not fit that mold.

"We have had a reputation for a number of years for having the best teachers around," Gant said, noting the college's high placement record for graduates and a recent study which placed FSU's College of Education 23rd in the nation.

"Who knows?" Gant asked, "maybe the grades should be higher."

YEARS

	1961	1967	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976
A	11	14	22	24	22	23	21	19
B %	31	32	35	34	33	35	34	34
C	40	35	28	24	25	25	26	28

Fall Undergraduate Grade Distributions for the School of Business

Students buy grades

(ZNS)

Lehigh University students—some of them at least—have found a novel way to upgrade their bad marks.

The Pennsylvania university's officials say they have uncovered a scheme involving payments by student of

as much as \$2000 per student to alter grades in the school's computer.

Austin Gavin, a Lehigh official, says the scheme was discovered only because university officials received anonymous letters which alleged that students were buying grades. Lehigh

officials checked last semester's grades, interviewed students, and discovered that someone had been getting into the registrar's office to alter the grade cards which are fed into the school's computer.

Gavin says that at least \$2000 was paid by one unfortunate student who wanted to upgrade his class marks.

Gavin reports that five undergraduates suspected in the scheme have failed to register for classes this semester, and that a former employee of the registrar's office is a prime suspect in the grade scheme.

Gavin stressed that no Lehigh professors are suspected of being involved with the underhanded computer deed.

Jesus' sex life portrayed

(ZNS)—British filmmaker David Grant will reportedly come to the United States next year to shoot one of the most controversial movies of all time.

the film will be based on Danish Screenwriter Jens Jorgen Thorsen's much-publicized script, "The Sex Life of Jesus." The play

portrays Jesus Christ as engaging in homosexual relationships.

According to the current schedule, the \$1.2 million (dollar) production will be filmed in the United States early next year if a book based on Thorsen's script is well-received before then.

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The parking plan

They've finally done something about the parking problem.

After years of complaints from FSU faculty and students alike, university administrators this summer created and implemented a parking plan. It prohibits student-driven cars from the campus proper, but increases student parking spaces by ten per cent. In addition bus service will be increased, with buses running at five-minute intervals between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and two buses continuing to run until 5:40 p.m. at 10-minute intervals.

Although administrators expect some problems with the implementation of the plan, they believe it will make life easier for faculty, students and staff.

"Essentially the plan will make parking much more convenient and can't help but be an improvement," Dr. Martin Roeder, chair of the Traffic Implementation Committee, said. "The only people who will not be happy with the plan will be those who have consistently violated parking regulations."

According to Information Services Director Mike Beaudoin, maps showing faculty, student and staff parking areas on campus will be distributed at registration, and were mailed to returning students at their home address last week.

"The plan will free up more parking for visitors," Beaudoin said. "The bus schedule will be running every five minutes, and that should put students within 15 minutes of any class."

Beaudoin said he is going to use the bus service the first day of running to see how it works.

Both Beaudoin and Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan say the plan will cut down on the amount of paperwork in the Traffic Division, and all three officials believe there will be less ticketing necessary.

"I couldn't say the plan will solve all problems for all time, but we are moving to a decidedly better plan than we've had the last seven years," McClellan said.

McClellan said the plan will create more order in the total parking situation, and

therefore will lessen some of the frustration resulting from finding a place to park.

Roeder said he has suggested FSU begin immediate construction of a 300 space parking garage to President Bernard Sliger, and McClellan believes the garage would provide "solid relief to the whole problem. I would be supportive of that proposal," he said.

Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham is hiring 14 students to fill seven positions to man each booth placed at limited access areas around the campus.

"I expect confusion and congestion at first, but this plan will definitely be more livable," Denham said. "I think we'll see some significant improvement by the end of the second week of classes, and by the end of the third week most of the problems will be over with."

Under the new plan, faculty, staff, visitors, the handicapped and emergency vehicles will be able to enter the eastern portion of campus and Palmetto Drive to Chieftain Way.

Booths manned by campus security personnel will be stationed at entrances to the campus proper, and will allow only authorized vehicles to enter the area. Initially, the control booths will be temporary. If each location proves practical over time, more permanent booths and

possibly gates will be installed at each location, depending on each location's pattern of use, Roeder said.

Booths are scheduled to be set up at the Westcott gate, Florida Drive at Gray Street, North University Way, Call Street at Ivy Way and Palmetto Drive at Chieftain Way.

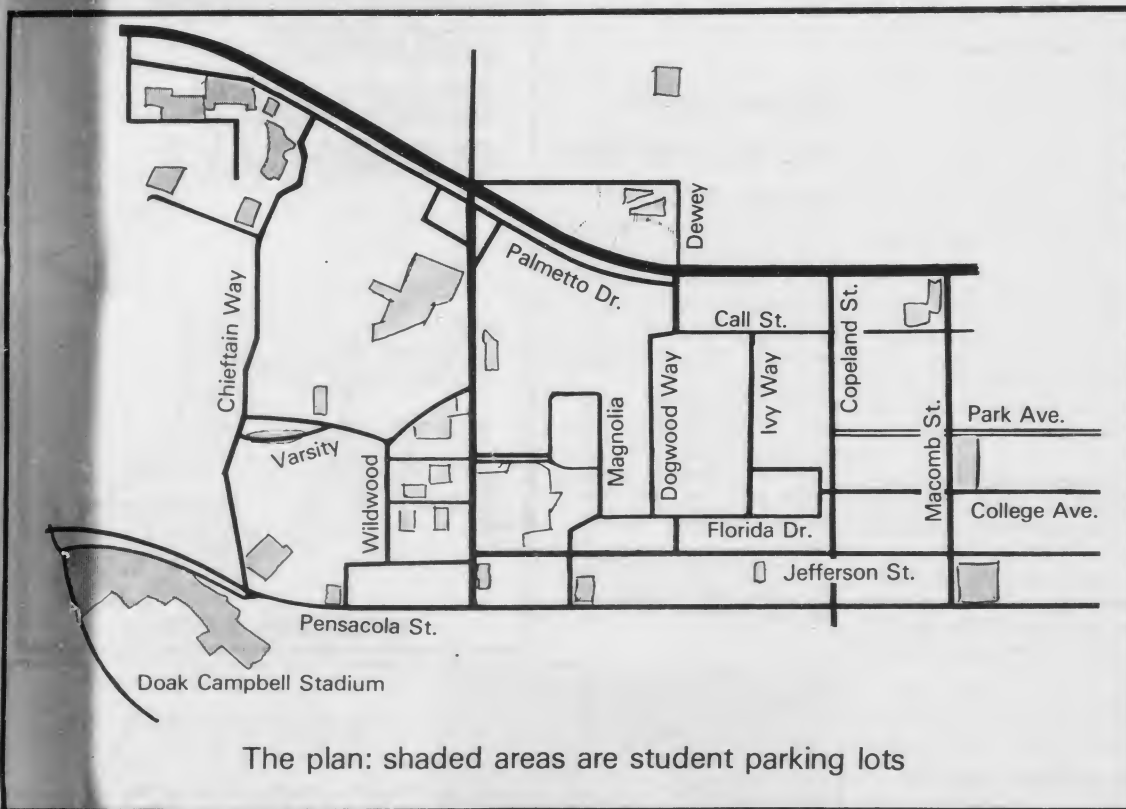
Parking areas designated for students will have easy access to the bus routes, according to Roeder. Four buses will run at five-minute intervals between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and two buses will continue running until 5:40 p.m.

Primary areas of student parking will be behind DeGraff Hall, a new lot behind the Fine Arts Building, the lot behind Diffenbaugh, the dustbowl (the unpaved lot at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson), the Wildwood wedge area and the stadium. The PS/A lot will be changed from an "R" lot to a pay lot.

Twenty spaces in the law school parking lot will be reserved for faculty members, Roeder said.

The metered area at the Union is now an "R" area, as are the Brinkley, CBA II and Science Center lots. Gates will be placed at the lots designated for faculty and staff to reduce abuse and citations, Roeder said.

Several campus streets are now one way to accommodate the parking plan. The campus will be open to student access after 5 p.m.



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King Richard of Albania

(ZNS)—A new book, just published in London, alleges that Richard Nixon could legitimately be an heir to the throne of Albania.

According to Burke's Royal Families of the World, the former president is a ninth cousin to Albania's ex-King Leka, who is now living in exile in Madrid. Nixon has never publicly voiced any interest in the Albanian political question.

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At last, Tallahassee gets a civic center

by steve dollar

City officials have argued about it since 1938, the Florida legislature passed a special law creating a planning board for it in 1972, funding for it from the City and County Commissions, the federal government, FSU and FAMU came through in 1975, and now, a civic center for Tallahassee and Leon County is just two years away from the projected completion date.

Slated for an Oct. 1, 1979 opening; the civic center, located at the corner of Pensacola and Boulevard streets, will cover an area of 347,000 square feet (about the size of Campbell Stadium). It will house facilities for the performing arts, seminars, exhibits, sporting events and rock concerts.

It will feature a 13,500-seat arena (larger than similar structures in Jacksonville and Lakeland), and 2200-seat auditorium, an exhibition hall and parking spaces for 1000 cars.

The price tag is \$27.6 million, roughly half of which is being paid by student money.

The Tallahassee City Commission and Leon County Commission voted to combine funds to match the BOR's offer, with another \$3 million later obtained from the federal government via a public jobs grant.

Workers began excavation for the center last April and work will begin on the second phase today with pilings being laid down to provide a foundation for the structure.

However, the large area behind the State Archives building will remain rather desolate until the general contractor begins on-site construction of the center in February, 1978, according to J. Klein Wigginton, president of the Civic Center Authority.

"Things have been running smoothly so far," Wigginton said. "You can't make too many mistakes digging a hole and laying down pilings."

"We've been sticking to our budget and haven't had any mistakes or major changes yet," he said. Wigginton did admit to some concern about the final phase of construction when the center's arena, theater and exhibit hall will be built.

"It's hard to think of something this complex and try to eliminate any changes that may be made," Wigginton said. "But we're trying to be prepared before going in."

Items currently planned for the center,

including a basketball court, arena ceiling and orchestra shell, will have to go on a priority list if general contracting costs should run high.

A \$500,000 contingency fund has been set up to offset any cost overruns, according to Wigginton, who doesn't anticipate having to cut back on center essentials to meet extra construction costs.

"I'm hoping that we won't have many change-orders," he said. "But we will be unable to tell until the general contractor actually starts work."

Tallahassee should benefit greatly from the addition of the center, Wigginton said. "Every year we have to turn down 80 to 90 conventions because we don't have the facilities for them, but now we will," he said.

Besides increased revenues generated by conventions, Mayor Ben Thompson, an Authority member, sees the center as providing "a good mix of culture and commerce."

"I think the cultural benefits will be more important than the business aspects," he said. "It will provide entertainment people otherwise couldn't see — it should offer a lot more than centers in other cities."

Basketball games now played in the cramped Tully Gymnasium's "hot box" will be held in a roomy, air-cooled arena. In addition, Metro Seven conference tourneys, now unplayable at Tully for obvious reasons, can be held at the center.

"There are nothing but plusses for us," FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers said. "It's a better facility. It will be more comfortable and more appealing to play in."

Use of the center's arena "will be a greater opportunity to attract top teams and will help in recruiting," according to Bridgers.

Bridgers said he also hoped for an average increase of \$200,000 in yearly basketball revenues "over a period of years" of use of the center.

Students will also benefit from use of the arena for top-name rock concerts, according to LPO Assistant Director Mark Strifler. "We could get any act that exists to play there," he said.

"If there had been an enclosed 12,000 to 15,000 seat facility last year we could have scheduled Emerson, Lake and Palmer,

turn to CIVIC CENTER, page 13



This barren street ground across from FSU Law School will eventually be the site of Tallahassee's proposed \$27.6 million playground. The center should be completed by Oct. 1 if all goes as planned.

Sliger plans 2nd annual ice cream social

FSU President Bernard Sliger will hold an ice cream social for all FSU students September 28 from three to five p.m. at the presidential mansion on Tennessee Street.

Sliger promised some form of entertainment for students, and according to his office sincerely wants students to come and meet him to talk about "anything they want."

In case of rain on the 28th the social will be held the following day.

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For Ladies and Men

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by steve wa

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Building continues on FSU campus

by steve watkins

The Maginot Line during WWII never looked as embattled as Florida State University has at times over the past few years—criss-crossed with trenches and ditches, all available space covered with concrete pipe and monstrous piles of dirt. The difference between the Maginot and the FSU campus is that the havoc of the former was destructive; here the ravaged earth and eyesore structures are all a part of ongoing construction and expansion.

There are currently some thirty construction projects underway at FSU—some just recently completed—involving about \$40 million—the greatest volume ever committed to renovation and physical expansion at one time in FSU history. Here are some of the major works in progress. (All those ditches formerly scattered about campus that had almost become an FSU trademark have been filled in, by the way. Their presence was essential to the central air-conditioning project which is now complete, according to Dr. Fred Williams, director of administrative facilities planning.)

The Undergraduate Physics Building, which was begun in April, 1976, has just recently been completed and is ready for occupancy. The 24,400 square foot structure, located off Chieftain Way between the Keen and Nuclear Research

Buildings on the west side of campus, will begin housing a dozen undergraduate physics laboratories this quarter. In addition to the labs, it will hold the university planetarium and contain a 200-seat lecture hall. The cost: \$1,459,438.

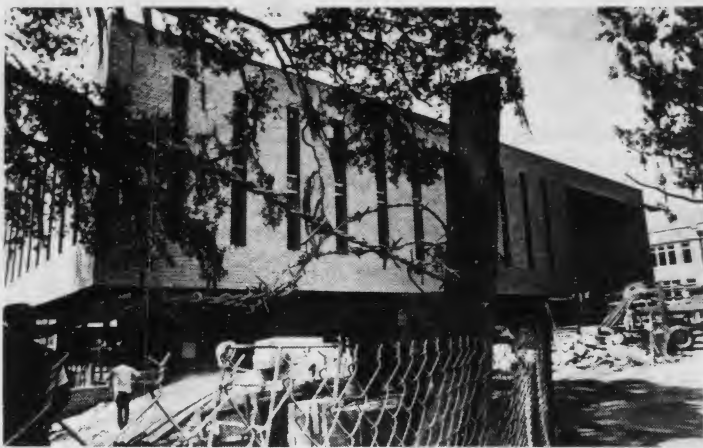
A second project to be completed by the end of this month is the demolition of the Reynold's Annex. This facelift operation, costing \$150 thousand and started just last April, was necessary as a result of "severe deficiencies" in the wooden annex on the

end of Reynolds Hall. The annex, which connected Reynolds with the Regional Rehabilitation Center, located just east of Landis Green, has already been torn down and in its stead are being constructed a multi-level patio and a lounge and stairwell for the dormitory.

The Stone Building, new home for the FSU College of Education, is situated on Call Street across from Florida High School. Begun in December, 1975, and originally scheduled for completion this month,

occupancy of the building has been delayed pending final construction and won't take place until January, 1978, for the start of winter quarter. The delay will not affect the \$3,786,320 cost. With the completion and occupancy of the Stone Building, which covers 91,000 square feet, the number of buildings housing College of Education classes and programs will be reduced to five, including the old education building.

turn to BUILDINGS, page 12



The nearly completed Diffenbaugh Building is still encircled by barbed wire fences, steam shovels and workers. The renovation should be finished sometime during this year.

Ellison warns schools about vet payments

(UPI) — Auditor General Ernest Ellison warned state universities last week they could be forced to repay benefits given to veterans who received payments while not enrolled in school.

Ellison, in an audit of the Board of Regents, said most universities have tightened procedures for screening GI bill

benefits. But he said that a Veterans Administration report notes that Florida A&M University reported that former servicemen were enrolled when they were not.

Ellison also criticized the regents for failing to distribute all available scholarship funds. The BOR, he said, also did not keep proper track of fee

collections by the universities.

"Under federal regulations, the university (Florida A&M) could probably have a liability for overpayment of benefits to

veterans resulting from improper reporting by the university," said Ellison in the audit, covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976.

Forget Your PHOTOS?



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Senate locates CIA witness

(ZNS)

Senate investigators say they have located a witness who mysteriously dropped out of sight last month when he was scheduled to testify about secret CIA mind-control experiments.

The scientist who has been found is Walter Pasternak. According to Senator Edward Kennedy's subcommittee on health and scientific research, Pasternak was directly involved in the CIA's "Operation Midnight Climax," a project including agency-run brothels, both in New York

City and San Francisco.

The subcommittee reports that Pasternak has been subpoenaed to appear as a witness during hearings into drug experiments scheduled for September 20 and 21 in Washington, D. C.

Other witnesses also subpoenaed to appear include Doctor Sidney Gottlieb and a CIA LSD specialist named Doctor Robert Lashbrook. Doctor Gottlieb is reported to have been one of the highest CIA officials involved in the agency's secret drug program known as "M-K Ultra."

In order to secure Gottlieb's testimony, however, Senators have already agreed to grant him full immunity, meaning that he may not be criminally prosecuted for any illegal activity he might admit to during his testimony.

Renaissance Celebration scheduled for November

The third annual Renaissance Celebration will take place in Myers Park in early November, according to Candi Paparone, president and coordinator of Renaissance Celebration.

"Along with fun and fantasy, we want the celebration to be an ecological experience," Paparone said. This year's show is limited to 75 exhibitors, and the application fee is \$25.

Strolling minstrels, performing arts, readers of the stars, jugglers, puppeteers, food merchants, artists and craftsmen, Renaissance dancers, court jesters, and all interested Renaissance thinkers are invited to participate, Paparone said. Participants will be encouraged to display and sell their wares.

The celebration is sponsored by Renaissance Celebration, Inc., and the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department.

For further information and applications, interested people should contact Paparone by writing to Renaissance Celebration, P.O. Box 20374, Tallahassee, 32304.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



From the Inside . . .

Fellow Students,

Welcome back to Tallahassee. I hope your summer was enjoyable and you're ready to get back to the books. The next few weeks will be hectic for us all, but perhaps you'll find yourself with spare time this quarter. If so, consider working in Student Government. We have many openings in university wide committees where student input is desperately needed. Student Senate elections will be held October 19th for those politically minded. If you're interested in research, there are a number of topics where you could gather information for S.G. Student Government is here to serve the students, but we need your help. Take time to get involved in your government.

Student Body President

Greg Guian

Student Body Vice President

Doug Guetzloe

Drop Your Favorite Names

The new **Student Government Lecture Series** might prove to be the most popular program ever funded by Student Activities and Services fees. With almost \$20,000 in program money, SG will be attracting the best names in the lecture circuit. Students interested in helping this program should contact the SG office at 644-1811.

The following are possible speaker selections for the fall quarter. You can and must have a choice in who is to appear. Please number the names in order of your preferences and place them in the Student Government office, Room 324 Union Bldg.

Idi Amin
Jack Anderson
Andrew Young
Bob Woodward/Carl Bernstein
F. Lee Bailey
David Frost
Buckminster Fuller
Jesse Jackson
John Dean
Dick Gregory
Senator William Proxmire
Senator Daniel Moynihan
Mark Russell
William F. Buckley
Walter Cronkite

FSU's Own Network VCTV

High atop the University Union is the beginnings of the students' own television service. The FSU Video Center, now in its fifth year of service, can produce and show television programs at FSU and around the country. The center is in the process of setting up a closed circuit television network.

A short time ago most of the camera equipment needed repair. Under the direction of Jack Krebs it has been returned to working order. The Video Center's funding comes through the Student Senate with your A&S dollars. Past services of the center included assistance with student projects, lectures, guest speakers, rock concerts, and Mainstage productions.

Jack Krebs sees exciting expansions for the Video Center for the coming year. He hopes to tie in with Clearview Cable to offer air time to University agencies and organizations, who in turn could use the cable service to reach the students and community. Other plans include a video dating service and taping of FSU rugby games and rock concerts. The center will offer a CPE class for those wishing to participate in the center's activities which

range from running a camera to writing the credits.

For more information on what the Video Center can mean to you or to see what you can do, come by room 330 Union.

Video Dating

Would you like to meet new and interesting people? If so, then the FSU Video Center has something for you. Its called Video Dating, and here's how it works. You can either sign up in room 330 Union or, on Thursdays, at the table in the Union Courtyard. A fee of \$3.00 is payable at that time. You will receive a sample script (complete with a list of what to do and what not to do) and an appointment. At your appointed time at SG Video Center, you will be prepared to look your best on television by the staff. After your taping, you may look through the tapes of those who have gone before you, or you may come back as often as you like to browse.

If you're an FSU student, all you really need for Video Dating is a phone number where you can be reached and three dollars. For more information, call Jack Krebs at 644-1811.



Jack Krebs and Ryan Tredinnick tune up the equipment at the Video Center in preparation for Video Dating.

Committee System Needs Students

FSU has a system of committees on various administrative and academic levels. Most major policy decisions are made within this system. The term of appointment for students is generally one academic year. It is an excellent way to provide student ideas on University policy.

Students are needed to fill vacancies on the following committees:

Health Services
Officer Education Programs
Athletic
Council for Instruction

Equal Opportunity Committee
Equal Opportunity Commission
Convocations
Parking Violations Appeals
Academic Organization Development
Library

If you are interested in serving on any of these committees, please come by SG office, 321 Union, and fill out an application form. For further information, contact Dave Seibert in 309 Union or call 644-1811.

CALENDAR Sept. 19-Oct. 1

Sunday, Sept. 18

Panhellenic Rush - Sorority Rush Orientation meeting will be held at 9PM in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For more information call 644-2421. Rush continues until Sept. 27.

Tuesday, September 26

Martin Luther King Scholarship Benefit Dance - sponsored by the Minority Student Affairs will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Donations will be accepted.

Monday, September 26

Alliance for Gay Awareness - the meeting will be in 246 Union at 7:30 PM. All interested persons are invited to help plan and participate in a busy and exciting year of events. Call Gay Central at 575-0379 for further information.

Wednesday, September 28

Student Senate - the first meeting of the Senate will be in 346 Union at 7:30 PM.

Women's Gay Rap Group - this will meet in 318 Bryan Hall at 7:30 PM. All interested women are encouraged to attend.

Gay Rap Group - this group begins its fifth year with a meeting at 8 PM in 318 Bryan Hall. Anyone interested is welcome for an evening of open discussion.

Saturday, October 1

Black Student Union Welcoming Program - the BSU will welcome students in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 5:30 PM.

Sunday, October 2

Activities Day - LPO sponsors a host of activities in the Union courtyard and on the Union Green from 2:00 PM till 6 PM. Great chance to learn about campus organizations, activities and services available to you. There will be a concert on the green from 6-11 PM.

Attention Presidents Club

All organizations are reminded that they need to register or renew their registration by Oct. 31. This can be done by contacting Claudia Grace, the new coordinator of student organizations, in 318 Union. This process must be completed before groups apply for funds, reserve space, etc.

If you have any further questions or problems when planning an event or completing your budget, see Claudia Grace or call 644-6710.

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Analysis:

Approximately two dollars and fourteen cents (\$2.14) of every quarter hour that you pay for goes to Student Government. This is known as the Activities and Services fee. This article is devoted to explaining, in general, just where all of that money goes and what is done with it. The A&S fees are used mostly in the following six areas:

1. **Student Government** — which includes SG agencies, executive branch budget, and special programs initiated by the executive branch.

2. **Activities and Organizations** — clubs and organizations officially registered by the University are eligible to request A&S fees.

3. **Recreation and Leisure** — includes intramurals, the Seminole Reservation, check-cashing, Union Pool, LPO, Information Desk, Union Ticket Office. Sports Clubs and Union space and maintenance.

4. **Student Academic Programs** — this includes Forensics, Theatre, Marching Chiefs, Orchestra and Music productions, and Dance performances.

5. **The Health Center** receives partial funding from Student Government.

6. **Intercollegiate Athletics** are partially funded by the A&S fees also.

The executive branch is headed by the student body president, **Greg Girar**, who has the power of appointment within the executive branch, as well as the legislative and judicial branches in case of vacancies.

The president has various channels of communication for implementing programs, the most important being the Student Senate. The members of the Student Senate are elected by the student body during the fall quarter of each year. Any student is eligible to run for Senate as long as (s)he holds at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Students may run within any of the academic divisions of the university, but must be enrolled in the division they wish to represent.

The vice president of the student body is **Douglas Guetzloe**. His job entails various duties necessary for the smooth and continuous maintenance of SG. He is the internal Cabinet organizer and he is a main source of recommendation for student positions on university committees. The very existence of SG relies heavily upon students who voluntarily offer their energies and abilities for student representation and involvement in university affairs.

Gay But Troubled?

Gay Peer Counseling may be able to help you. The program is designed to help individuals discuss gay-related concerns with gay persons who have a positive attitude toward their gay lifestyle. The program is offered through the Counseling Center. Call Lucy at 644-2470.

When You Find Yourself in Times of Trouble

Some 23,000 students will enroll at the Florida State University this fall. Among them will be several thousand who will be

attending FSU for the first time. For many this represents not only the first time at school, but the first time away from home as well. Faced with new challenges and frustrations of college life, the freshmen

will be under a great amount of stress. Fortunately most will successfully make the adjustment.

However there are times when problems appear to be out of hand. Don't be embarrassed to ask for help. We find that difficulties often arise when there is a lack of information available. There is no reason

for any student to have to endure any unnecessary hassles, so if you have a problem that you cannot find the solution to or if you're just dissatisfied with the way your being treated call 644-1811 or come by the Student Government offices at 321 Union. If we can't solve your problem right there, then we'll refer you to someone who can.

What the Hell Does Student Government Do?

Get involved and Find Out!

Run for office, campaign, volunteer, do investigative work on one of the many SG committees. For more information contact:

Greg Girard, SG President
Doug Guetzloe, SG Vice President
321 University Union

News You Can Use

The Student Government Page is a service of the Student Government of FSU. We are here to serve as the mouthpiece and advertiser for any student organization on campus. We can help you announce your services and upcoming events only if you help us. Help us by leaving word of your message with the secretary of communication, at his office in Room 309 Union Bldg. Messages can also be left in the SG office located in Room 321 Union, or call 644-1811.

The following is a summary of just a few of Student Government's other services: **The Student Employment Office** posts job listings on the job board daily in front of its office, Room 141 Union, next to **The Check Cashing Office** which, due to an extension of SG funds is able to cash your checks from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at no charge to you. If you are looking for a roommate or a place to live, the **Off-Campus Housing and Tenants Association** is the place to go. They have a housing information board in front of their office, Room 333 Union. They are also adept at handling landlord-tenant problems.

If you are concerned about the air you breathe and the food you eat, consumer fraud, or the violation of your civil rights, the people to see are located in Room 334 Union Bldg. They are **Student Consumer Union** and they need volunteers to help create and continue programs that affect

every member of the FSU community. The **Student Legal Services Program** provides legal consultation to any FSU student needing help. Stop by their office and get legal advice before the fact, not after. Room 312 Union.

Student Community Interaction Center is the volunteer action center on campus. Volunteer placements range from day care centers to working with the elderly. Most transportation is provided. There are many short-term commitments. This is an exciting opportunity to preview a possible career, get much needed experience, and brighten some lives in the process.

The Student Government Health Insurance Program provides comprehensive health insurance coverage to students and dependents at a reasonable cost. 321 Union.

The Student Government Bookstore provides a means by which students can buy and sell books at a much more realistic rate than the commercial bookstores. This service is in operation the first week of classes of each quarter in the Leon-Lafayette Room, second floor.

The Consumer Complaint Bureau is available to all students and members of the community to mediate with local merchants, offer referrals to other agencies and help with your consumer difficulties. Anyone having a problem or wishing to volunteer their talents should stop by the University Union, Room 334.

SG Bookstore Sept. 26-30

SCHEDULE

The SG Bookstore will be in operation September 26-30 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Books will be on sale Monday through Friday. Books will only be accepted for sale Monday through Wednesday.

Money can be picked up Thursday or Friday. Any unsold books or money may be picked up October 3-7 in the SG Cabinet offices in 321 Union.

OPERATION

Students must fill out one of the provided envelopes for each book they wish to sell. All information must be completed, including full name, local address, phone number, amount requested for the book, whether they will accept a check or not, the full title of the book, and the proper course number and department (ie. BSA 210). The course number can be found in the computer print-out of books being used which is available at the table.)

Students will take their books to a clerk who will check to see that the book is being used this quarter, make sure all information is on the envelope, and write a receipt for each book.

Students wishing to buy books are asked to know the department prefix and course number (ie. BSA 210), and the title of the books. It is best to go to class to check on this information before attempting to buy any book.

POLICIES

No books will be accepted for sale after 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

No books will be accepted that are not being used fall quarter.

Receipts and FSU ID must be presented when picking up money or unsold books. Once a book is purchased, it cannot be returned. It can be resold by the new owner.

Books not claimed by 5:00 p.m. on October 7 become the property of Student Government.

Student Government is not responsible for lost or stolen books.

There will be no refunds or exchanges made for lost, stolen or missing books.

Bring your books by early for the best chance of selling them.

Wallaces suing for divorce; Cornelia claims 'physical brutality'

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (UPI) —

Cornelia Wallace says her estranged husband, Gov. George C. Wallace, committed "actual violence" that caused her to fear for her life. Wallace's lawyer says it isn't so.

Mrs. Wallace made the allegations Thursday as she cross-filed for divorce from the 58-year-old governor on grounds of cruelty. She asked the court to award "liberal" alimony and claimed Wallace has failed to adequately support her.

"The reason for the breakup of this marriage was not incompatibility, but the commission of actual violence and cruelty" by her husband, Mrs. Wallace said.

"We will categorically deny that," said Thomas W. Thagard Jr., one of Wallace's lawyers. "A pleading will be filed at an appropriate time denying all of the allegations."

Mrs. Wallace's divorce petition said she moved out of the Governor's Mansion Sept. 6 because she "reasonably apprehended

that (Wallace) would again commit actual violence on her person attended with danger to her life and health."

The 38-year-old Mrs. Wallace, a former professional water skier, did not cite any examples of violence committed by her husband, who has been confined to a wheelchair since he was crippled by a would-be assassin in 1972.

Wallace's divorce petition, filed Monday, cited "a complete incompatibility of temperament" as the reason the six and

one-half year-old marriage failed. It assess blame for the failure.

Mrs. Wallace said her husband failed to provide her during the marriage with sufficient funds to pay the normal even basic debts of a wife" and asked the court to award "liberal sums of alimony support and maintenance" to her.

She did not specify an amount, but asked for an immediate hearing on temporary support payments.

The Wallace marriage has been in trouble for some time, at least since it was revealed a year ago that Mrs. Wallace had hidden her husband's telephone in what she said was an effort to learn who was spreading rumors she had been unfaithful to her husband.

George Dean, one of Mrs. Wallace's lawyers, refused to describe the violence that was alleged. "The petition has to stand for itself," he said. "Actual violence is a legal term that covers a wide range of actions, from slapping to shooting."

BOR approves bids for new sports arenas

MIAMI (UPI) — The Board of Regents last week approved bids for multi-purpose sports facilities at two state universities despite a \$3 million boost in the projected costs.

The University of Florida expected to build its facility for \$12 million, \$3 million over the original cost. The University of South Florida was hoping for a \$9 million cost.

"USF seems to be having more trouble raising the additional money than UF," said Hendrix Chandler, regents corporate secretary.

The \$9 million figure will eliminate the possibility of a fine arts rehearsal hall for USF, according to interim

President Reece Smith, who stepped down Friday.

The Regents were expected to name vice president of academic affairs Carl Riggs as interim USF president to succeed Smith, a Tampa attorney who agreed to take the job for one year.

The sports arenas, termed "multi-purpose mass-seating" facilities, each will seat from 10,000 to 12,000 people.

Florida State University has already begun construction on its sports arena-civic center complex in Tallahassee.

Also before the board was a request to transmit Florida State Public Broadcasting programs to public television stations around the state by Western Union satellite.

Buildings from page 9

Currently Education is located in 23 buildings around campus.

Renovation of a crumbling Duffenbaugh Building on the corner of Copeland and Jefferson at the east end of campus beside the Westcott Building should be finished by spring quarter in March of next year. The radical cosmetic, begun in February, 1976, will ultimately cost \$3,755,485. Duffenbaugh will eventually house the entire College of Communications and the department of modern languages. In addition to the classrooms and offices, it will contain a 200-seat auditorium.

Construction of the new Music Building, by far the most expensive expansion endeavor on campus, will have cost \$5,510,000 by the time it reaches completion in March, 1979. The building, begun last April, will cover 81,375 square feet at its location on the corner of Copeland

and Call in the northeast section of campus. While the old Opperman Music Hall, located right next door, will still be in use, the new Music building will house all individual laboratories for student performance and rehearsal, the chorus and band rooms, faculty offices, the music library, and a 150-seat lecture hall.

Bidding on the second phase of construction for the new Maintenance Complex is scheduled to open within the next week, so the presently projected cost of \$3,433,566 is subject to change. The 87,363 square foot structure will hold all maintenance facilities, shops and receiving. First phase construction was begun last April and total completion is set for November, 1978. The Maintenance Complex is located off Wildwood Drive directly behind the Florida Flambeau's 204 N. Woodward offices.

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South view

Editor's Note: Richard Dean, a 1-year-old student at California-Santa Cruz, was a Birdhaven, South Africa returned from a six-month

by Richard sergay (PNS)—Johannesburg for the first time since the pogroms of East Africa. Immigrated to South Africa, some members are now in the country.

Like most Jewish families, mine is wealthy. Education and medicine, they respected name here.

But now, in dramatic visit home in 1972, my sense and anxious over children and the country.

Aware that multi-racial may uncle nonetheless be not prepared to take over. If whites were to abdicate, the country would fall. Must be educated before consider joint power.

His attitude is typical concern that pervades the northern suburb of Birdhaven and raised.

Our home sits on a beautifully groomed by black servants. Lunch is by Patricia, a Xhosa-speaker from the Transkei. She has her six-year-old daughter in Soweto. The ghetto just 10 miles away works at a mine in the area. They will all be together.

The paradox is striking with a tradition of liberation scars of racial discrimination. A system of institutionalized life happily in South Africa. Considering the nation, the Jews have been treated with honor and dignity. T

Civic Ce

Boston and Elvis Presley. Inadequacies at the Campbell Stadium have been used to attract and produce. However, with an audience in Lakeland, Tallahassee could bring a full, Crosby, Stills and Stewart, all of which similar structures this. Center facilities would be used by FSU and FAMU for musical productions, seminars.

Student employment factor in use of the center according to Wigglesworth. Establish a "student temporary personnel" while everything is fairly settled, the center is on. During its last session.

South Africa: the view from within

Editor's Note: Richard Sergay, a 21-year-old student at University of California-Santa Cruz, was born and raised in Birdhaven, South Africa. He recently returned from a six-month visit.

by richard sergay

(PNS)—Johannesburg, South Africa—For the first time since my family escaped from the pogroms of Eastern Europe and immigrated to South Africa in the 1890s, some members are now talking of leaving the country.

Like most Jewish families in Johannesburg, mine is wealthy. Entering the fields of law and medicine, they have established a respected name here.

But now, in dramatic contrast to my last visit home in 1972, my aunt and uncle are tense and anxious over the future of their children and the country.

Aware that multi-racial rule is inevitable, my uncle nonetheless believes blacks are not prepared to take over the government. "If whites were to abdicate rule," he says, "the country would fall apart. The blacks must be educated before they can even consider joint power."

His attitude is typical of the fear and concern that pervades the "Whites-Only" northern suburb of Birdhaven, where I was born and raised.

Our home sits on several acres of land beautifully groomed by Willy—one of three black servants. Lunch is served on the patio by Patricia, a Xhosa-speaking black woman from the Transkei. She would later tell me of her six-year-old daughter who lives with relatives in Soweto, the teeming black ghetto just 10 miles south. Her husband works at a mine in the Transvaal. If lucky, they will all be together for Christmas.

The paradox is striking. How can Jews, with a tradition of liberalism, suffering and the scars of racial discrimination, be a part of a system of institutional apartheid and still live happily in South Africa?

Considering the nature of racism here, the Jews have been treated with exceptional favor and dignity. There has been no

anti-Jewish legislation since the Nationalist government came to power in 1948. And anti-Semitism plays an insignificant role in social life.

But like most English-speaking liberals, South Africa's Jews have paid a high moral and ethical price. They have had to accept apartheid, the system of racial separation that keeps 80 per cent of the population disenfranchised and subject to draconian security laws.

Some explain the paradox by pointing to the South African Jew's pre-occupation with Israel. South Africa's 120,000 Jews contribute more funds per capita to Israel than any Jews other than Americans. It is a tie that comes at the expense of taking an active political life in their own country.

And, since the June 1976 outbreak of riots in Soweto, the Jews have become restless with fear. While they had felt pity and outrage over newspaper photos of the corpses of black children, they had failed to fathom the depth of black anger.

In the northern suburbs, Jews and other liberal whites became paralyzed with fear. It was amazing to learn how many friends in the neighborhood now keep shotguns near at hand.

For many whites, there are only three options remaining: to entrench themselves into white armed encampments; to emigrate; or to join the blacks in the fight against apartheid.

So far, the most common choice has been emigration for the English-speaking whites, including the Jews. Like my family, many are considering sending their children to the U.S. to school—for life.

But this is not easy. My uncle, for instance, is allowed to send only 3000 Rand (about \$2580) a year out of the country for education—hardly enough to cover costs at most American universities.

A fourth option—to stay and attempt to work for constructive change and an end to apartheid—seems unlikely given the contradictions of the English-speaking liberals.

Since 1948, they have failed to develop an effective organization either to advance their own interests or to challenge the Nationalist government. The English liberal hope is for some kind of internal detente—greater racial integration, but not at the expense of their comfortable lifestyles.

The opposition English-speaking United Party has proposed a vague form of federalism in which blacks would enjoy some political rights, short of one-man/one-vote.

The Progressive Reform Party is the only constitutional party that shows a real willingness to share power with blacks.

But as the novelist Alan Paton commented to me: "The English liberal

votes Progressive Reform, thinks United Party, and he thanks God for the Nationalists."

The English-speaking liberals are probably best personified by the Jews—outsoken for change, but essentially aloof and politically impotent. Fundamentally, they do not consider themselves part of South African society.

Like the larger body of English liberals, they shun any radical solutions and are left facing the question: "How can blacks be accommodated without a significant diminution in white power and privilege?"

They have become adjusted to what they themselves consider an unjust and immoral system, and thus unwilling apologists for apartheid.

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Civic Center from page 8

Boston and Elvis Presley," he said.

Inadequacies at both Tully Gym and Campbell Stadium have made it difficult for LPO to attract and produce first-rate shows. However, with an auditorium equal to the ones in Lakeland and Jacksonville, Tallahassee could bring in groups like Jethro Tull, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and Rod Stewart, all of which will be playing in similar structures this fall, Strifler said.

Center facilities would also be available for use by FSU and FAMU for dramatic and musical productions, art exhibits and seminars.

Student employment would be a major factor in use of the center by the two schools, according to Wigginton. He hopes to establish a "student job pool" to fill temporary personnel needs at the center.

While everything else about the center is fairly settled, the controversy about its name lingers on.

During its last session, the legislature

passed a bill to name the civic center in honor of House Speaker Don Tucker, who was a key influence in gaining legislative support for the center. Governor Reubin Askew then signed the bill into law.

A furor quickly arose, with both the city and county commissions stating that they felt the legislature "had gone over our heads" in giving Tucker's name to the center. However, though both commissions disagreed with the name, neither took any action.

Wigginton said he didn't know if the name would stick or not.

"I think as completion of the center nears some more consideration will be given to the name," he said. Legislative demand for Tucker's name may not be as strong in two years, he added.

Tucker, who has been nominated for vice chairperson of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is currently the subject of a U.S. Senate conflict of interest investigation.

Board, Union to open negotiations despite disputes

by beth rudowske

Negotiators representing a faculty union and the Board of Regents will once again sit across from each other at the bargaining table Sept. 30, though legal hassles between the two groups over an allegedly underfunded salary agreement are still continuing.

The union may begin negotiations by asking for a 1.75 per cent across-the-board increase retroactive to Sept. 1 of this year, according to a statement issued by the United Faculty of Florida executive council. UFF President Ken Megill said that this figure represents the difference between the 8.75 per cent pay hike negotiated between UFF and BOR in May, and the 7.1 per cent which the Board says it will actually receive this fall.

The disparity stems from a controversial legislative appropriations figure which only provided for a 5.87 per cent pay increase for the nearly 5400 faculty and professional employees covered by the collective bargaining salary agreement.

Board of Regents' officials increased that figure to 7.1 per cent by utilizing salary money obtained by hiring new personnel at less than the average salary. Complicating the matter is a "letter of legislative intent" written by the House and Senate appropriations chairpersons after the conclusion of the legislative session in June which sets a pay hike ceiling of 7.1 per cent for bargaining unit members.

Other state employees received raises of 8.75 per cent.

Megill, UFF chief negotiator for the disputed agreement, estimated that an additional \$1.4 million would have funded it completely, and cited several legislative members who stated that they had believed the money was included in the budget. But Senate Appropriations chairperson Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) said earlier this summer that the amount allocated "was no mistake."

Two unfair labor practice (ULP) charges and one lawsuit have been filed by UFF as a result of the difference.

The BOR has moved that the Public Employees Relations Commission dismiss the first ULP which accuses the Board of failing to keep in contact with and represent the legislature as required by state law. The legislature was not

in session during most of the negotiations.

"It is the legislature which determines how we consult," BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples said, characterizing the consultation process as "for the benefit of the people and the Board, not the union." He said any other interpretation of the rule would in effect change the relationship between the governing bodies of the state pre-empting the administrative function of the BOR.

A second ULP charge is based on the union assertion that the BOR should have returned to the bargaining table with UFF after the alleged underfunding, and that it refused to do so. PERC has announced plans to hold a hearing on the matter, but no date has yet been set.

The state law specifies that, should a collective bargaining agreement indeed be funded at less than the negotiated level, "it shall be administered by the chief executive officer (Chancellor E.T. York of the BOR) on the basis of the appropriated amount."

UFF's lawsuit in the First District Court of Appeals asks that the Board's allocation of the budgeted money be overturned. Union spokespersons have stated that they believe their agreement should be funded fully even at the expense of the salaries of non-unit members such as administrators. The suit questions the legal standing of the "letter of intent."

BOR officials responded in part that the law does not require the Regents to discuss their budget allocations, as public input is provided during the legislative budget hearing, Naples said.

"We're trying to protect the process, partially since we're going back to the table," Megill said. He said the goal of the union action is "to force a determination of whether the Board's interpretation is correct or whether they have the capacity to fully fund the agreement."

Megill will be replaced as UFF chief negotiator by FSU economics professor James Simmons in the upcoming round of negotiations. Naples, also director of the BOR office of personnel and faculty relations, will continue to represent the Board's bargaining position.

"We'd like to do some fine tuning, but I don't think there are any major contract changes we want made," Naples said.

Drawn up by the UFF executive council Sept. 4, UFF bargaining plans call for salary policy changes including a minimum salary schedule for each faculty rank and automatic cost-of-living increases.

It also lists as a priority the regulation of work load assignments.

"A system-wide speed-up is underway," said the executive council statement in part.

UFF also listed the negotiation of a three-year contract as desirable. The current two-year contract expires June 30, 1978.

Beer on Noah's Ark?

(ZNS)—Assyrian tablets — estimated to be at least 4000 years old — reveal that beer was one of the foods consumed aboard the legendary Noah's ark.

The United States Brewers' Association says that the recently translated tablets, made around 2000

B.C., are the reference to the history.

The association says various forms of beer have been used since Noah by the Syrians to relaxation and by the to cure the hiccups.

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Sabbatical program begun

by beth rudowske

FSU faculty members have until Oct. 30 to submit applications for 30 sabbatical leaves available for the 1977-78 academic year.

A nine-member Committee on Faculty Sabbaticals, elected in August by a vote of the tenured faculty, will determine the ranking of applicants should their number exceed the quantity of leaves allotted FSU from the 125 to be taken system-wide this year. President Bernard Sliger has designated Dr. Daisy Flory, dean of the faculties, as the non-voting chairperson of the committee, which is composed of professors with tenure.

Flory said that no sabbaticals will be available fall quarter, a decision the three committee members made at their first meeting in August.

"They decided it wouldn't be fair to begin accepting requests, since so few faculty were in town," she explained. However, the committee did draw up a policy for application, which will be mailed to all faculty this week as a special memorandum.

The 30 sabbaticals will be available for the winter and spring quarters, and for the summer quarter for any eligible faculty member who has chosen the summer quarter as one of the three quarters of his or her academic year. Eligibility requires six years of full-time past employment or its equivalent in part-time work.

Negotiated as part of the collective bargaining agreement reached between the

United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents of the State University System, in May, the sabbatical program is the first to be administered to all nine state institutions of higher education. It provides for leaves of one, two or three quarters, at the discretion of the applicant. Recipients will be paid one-half of their salaries for leaves of one academic year, two-thirds for consecutive quarters, or full pay for one quarter.

Faculty members taking the leaves must agree to return to FSU for at least one academic year following the sabbatical or forfeit pay during the absent time, unless previously agreed otherwise. They must also submit brief reports about their sabbaticals to the university president after their return.

Sabbaticals "are not to be regarded as a reward for service, but as an opportunity for professional renewal, planned travel, study, formal education, research, writing or other experiences of professional value," specifies the committee memorandum.

The UFF-BOR agreement stipulates that the selection of leave recipients be based on three criteria: the benefits of the proposed sabbatical to the individual, university and profession; an equitable distribution among colleges, divisions, departments and disciplines; and the length of time since an employee was allowed leave for research and scholarly activities.

Requests for leave should include a two

turn to SABBATICALS. page 17

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FSU



Spivey gets new associate

Dr. Ralph W. Yerger, professor of biological science, has been appointed associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at FSU.

Yerger will work directly with Dean Robert A. Spivey and will serve as academic dean for both graduate and undergraduate Arts and Sciences students.

He joined the FSU faculty in 1950, is a specialist in the zoological study of fish in the southeastern U.S., the Gulf of Mexico and Central America, and is curator of the FSU Ichthyological Collection. From 1975-77 he was associate chairperson for undergraduate studies in Biological Science. During his tenure at FSU he has served on a number of university committees.



Dr. Ralph Yerger

Grad associate dean named

"Working toward improving the quality of graduate education and helping expand it into a bigger role with the university will be two of my goals," said Dr. Russell H. Johnsen.

A professor of chemistry, Johnsen is the newly-appointed associate dean of graduate studies at FSU, working directly with Dean Robert Johnson. He replaces the now-retired Dr. Vincent Thursby, a government professor.

"In addition to my undergraduate and graduate teaching assignments," Johnsen said, "I'll continue my research

in radiation chemistry."

Johnsen, who received the B.S. in chemistry at the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has authored three books and numerous articles in his field of study.

Also in demand as a visiting scientist, the native of Chicago has shared his expertise at Oakridge National Laboratory, U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, University of California Radiation Laboratory and the Scripps Oceanographic Institution.



Dr. Russell Johnsen

FSU presidential retreat 'not fancy'

by andy kanengiser

Richard Nixon made his presidential retreats to Camp David, San Clemente and Key Biscayne. Gerald Ford hit the ski slopes in Vail to get away from the White House. President Jimmy Carter visits the folks in Plains and checks out the peanuts.

FSU presidents retreat to a modest white cottage on the bay at Alligator Point.

Built in 1959 with a \$15,000 gift from the Winn-Dixie Corporation, the "president's cottage" is surrounded by pine trees, marshland, white sand, fiddler crabs, a small group of flying cranes and lots of nasty mosquitos.

"It's not all that fancy, but it's nice enough," FSU President Bernard Sliger said. "It's not a bad place to get away." He stayed overnight just once as president, and nine times in his four years as FSU executive vice president under former President Stanley Marshall.

As FSU President from 1969 to 1976, Marshall, now an FSU education professor, held meetings at the cottage with top university administrators.

Located 43 miles south of Tallahassee, the three-bedroom concrete block cottage is just a two-minute jog from the Gulf of Mexico and Alligator Point water tower.

Former FSU President John Champion (1965-69) remembers the president's cottage as "a very fine facility" where he used to go quite often to work on speeches and catch up on his reading. Champion, now an FSU professor of business and accounting, said it was a good place to go swimming, fishing, sailing and just relax.

The cottage is part of the FSU property that was headquarters for the university's Oceanographic Institute from 1949 to 1968. The Institute became the Marine Facilities Lab and moved 20 miles away to a nine-acre site at Turkey Point.

A 1969 state law allows Sliger to retreat to the Alligator Point cottage free of charge if

the visit is for business reasons, Bob Fletcher of the state Department of Administration said. But if the visit to the state-owned cottage is for private or personal use, Sliger must notify the DOA and be charged.

Fletcher said the cottage has a DOA-approved rental value of \$185 per month, and \$63.50 monthly for utilities. Sliger would have to pay, for example, a weekend or daily rate of that amount on a visit for reasons other than business purposes. The law also applied to Marshall when he used the Alligator Point retreat.

A cloud of uncertainty hangs over the future of the president's cottage and the surrounding 23.5 acres of FSU property. It includes a caretaker's hurricane-damaged home, an old dormitory and a weather-beaten building the anthropology department uses to store archeological specimens, supplies and equipment.

FSU Foundation officials are looking into the legality of selling the property, according to Sliger. If the property is sold, the money might revert back to the state instead of going to FSU. A university committee has recommended that FSU trade Alligator Point property for land near the campus.

University officials recently agreed to allocate \$20,000 for a new facility to store the anthropology department artifacts, according to Ray Green, associate director of FSU facilities planning.

A new facility could be built within six months on a site at the FSU Dairy Farm or Mission Road property in Tallahassee, but approval is needed first from the Board of Regents staff, Green added.

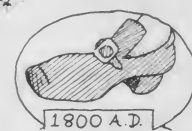
Anthropology professor and former chairperson James A. Parades said he favors such a move because the Alligator Point storage facility has been in need of repair for years. A new building in Tallahassee would also be more convenient for FSU students, he said.



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Produced in association with the Old Town Tallahassee Merchant's Association and FSU's Leisure Program

Sabbatical

or three page description purposes and benefits, as well as a statement of teaching courses taught in the last years, according to the members. They should be submitted through the department chairperson and the department recommendations. The department applications to the dean for the committee.

After the committee receives and ranks them according to criteria, President Sliger will select from the list. He is required to explain any deviation in ranked order.

A request for faculty applications for the academic year is planned by the committee in 1978.

The nine members of the Faculty Sabbaticals are: Beidler, Savannah Day, Edward Kilenyi, William Lanutti, Bruce Masterton, Angelo and Robert Turner.

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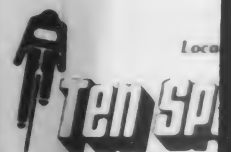
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Office, the concert, which starts at noon, features seven local acts. The sounds will range from folk to country to rock to jazz.

Bobby Watt will start the show, and he'll be followed, in order of appearance, by Michaelangelo, Jim Evans, the Wild Blue Yonders, Linda Layton, the Sidewinders and B. B. Jam.

Sabbaticals from page 15

or three page description of its proposed purposes and benefits, as well as a standard vita with a statement of teaching loads and courses taught in the last two academic years, according to the letter to faculty members. They should be submitted through the department or program chairperson and the dean for their recommendations. The dean will transmit the applications to the dean of the faculties for the committee.

After the committee receives the requests and ranks them according to the above criteria, President Sliger will make the final selection from the list. He is, however, required to explain any departure from the ranked order.

A request for faculty sabbatical applications for the academic year 1978-79 is planned by the committee for January, 1978.

The nine members of the Committee on Faculty Sabbaticals are: professors Lloyd Beidler, Savannah Day, Robert Kalin, Edward Kilenyi, William Laird, Joseph Lanutti, Bruce Masterton, Douglas St. Angelo and Robert Turner.



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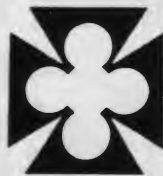
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Illiterates take schools to court

by nat hentoff

pacific news service

Nat Hentoff is a longtime staff writer for the Village Voice newspaper, where a longer version of this article first appeared. Mr. Hentoff writes frequently on education and is the author of the recent *Does Anybody Give A Damn?* (Knopf, 1977).

NEW YORK

Edward Donohue is an amiable 19-year-old who was graduated from Long Island's Copiague Senior High School in June 1976. But Edward had great difficulty comprehending his diploma because he cannot read beyond a fourth-grade level.

The plight of Edward Donohue is not rare: The National Center for Education Statistics estimates that 346,000 new graduates—11 percent of June 1977 high school graduates—are functionally illiterate.

The majority are blacks, Hispanics, Chicanos and poor whites. But not all. Edward Donohue, for example, is from a white middle-class Long Island family.

What make Donohue different is that he is suing his school system for educational malpractice. He wants \$5 million for what may be a lifelong disability.

"I look at the want ads to find a job," he says, "and I can't read them."

If Donohue wins, there could well be an avalanche of educational malpractice suits throughout the nation. And Donohue may have a persuasive case.

In the early grades, his mother kept asking teachers to get extra help for her son because his reading difficulties were already obvious. She was promised such help regularly, she says, but her son never received it. Nor was he ever given psychological tests for possible learning disabilities. And even though he failed English in his sophomore and junior years, Edward was routinely promoted.

Donohue's lawyer, Sidney Sybon, says the case is based on the alleged negligence of the school system and on the issue of a broken contract.

"Mrs. Donohue and her husband pay taxes and they are charged a substantial sum of money each year for the education of their children," says Sybon. "They claim that during all those years they paid education taxes, there was an implied promise that the school system would educate their son. This was not done."

Should the doctrine of educational malpractice become law, millions of youngsters might have similar cause for action. The National Assessment of Educational Progress estimates that one in eight high school graduates can't read well enough to make out a simple traffic sign.

James Harris, former president of the National Education Association, told a Senate subcommittee two years ago that 23 percent of all schoolchildren were failing to get through high school.

"If 23 percent of the automobiles did not run," Harris said, "23 percent of the buildings fell down, 23 percent of the stuffed ham spoiled—we'd look at the producer. The schools, here, are not blameless."

But so far most schools have escaped blame. In a 1972 San Francisco case, a Peter Doe sued for fraud on the grounds

Birth control pill for men appears to be harmless

(ZNS)—A University of Washington medical professor says he has discovered a birth control pill for men that appears to have no side effects other than weight gain.

Doctor Alvin Paulsen told a medical symposium in Detroit last week that the pill is a combination of a synthetic male sex hormone called "danazol" and the primary male sex hormone

testosterone. He says that the two, given together in the form of a daily pill and a monthly injection, act to sharply reduce or even eliminate the production of sperm.

Doctor Paulsen says he has been testing the combination pill since 1972. He adds, however, that it won't be ready to market for some time yet.

that, though promoted every year, he was reading on a fifth-grade level when he received his high school diploma.

He lost his case when the courts held there are so many intangibles involved in why some people learn and some do not that the schools cannot be held responsible.

But in another case, a 23-year-old Queens, N. Y., man won a \$750,000 settlement against the board of education. (The verdict is being appealed.) He had been labeled retarded at age four and was not retested for 15 years, during which he was forced to attend classes for the retarded.

If Edward Donohue wins his case, involving a much more common but harder to prove kind of negligence—that his learning problems were overlooked by teachers and administrators—the country's educators may be called to account for malpractice just like other professionals.

In Donohue's case, even the regional director of the New York State United Teachers union concedes privately that teachers and administrators tend to cover for one another's incompetence.

Asked why Donohue was routinely promoted each year when he could barely read, the union official contended, "The superintendent doesn't like too many red marks on the records. If a lot of kids are failing, he doesn't look good. So he'll return grade sheets to teachers if there are too many failures. That's why Edward was promoted year after year."

His contention was confirmed by certain teachers at Copiague High School who wished to remain anonymous. They claimed there is an unwritten rule that no more than 15 percent of a teacher's grades could be failures.

The educational malpractice suits are only one route being explored by education critics concerned with making school professionals more accountable. Others are looking at the system of professional tenure, which some claim is the key reason that educators can evade their responsibility.

Once having passed a three to five year probationary period, a teacher is almost immune from being fired. These permanent tenure laws, coupled with strong unions, make it so time-consuming and costly to try to get an educator

dismissed for cause that many administrators have given up trying.

Esther Rothman, a Manhattan public school principal, charges in her new book, *Troubled Teachers*, that "the system has kept thousands of teachers in the classroom who should not be teaching. Tenure, if effect, has put teachers in a position of holding on to their jobs for life."

Some states have attacked the system by giving educators "continuing" certificates rather than "life" certificates. These require that tenure be reviewed every three years.

A similar method was proposed in a bill to the New York State Senate recently. It called for teachers and principals—excepting those already tenured—to be on tenure for only five years at a time. At the end of each period, depending on the quality of teaching and administration, tenure could be renewed for another five years.

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**Smith to Ali: You're
not the only pretty one**

FAMU's Smith vows move towards excellence

by andy kanengiser

"Hey, you're pretty," Muhammad Ali informed Florida A&M's new president Dr. Walter Smith, just minutes before the Rattlers kicked off their 1977 football season with the Howard University Bison.

"You're not the only pretty one around," the good looking 42-year-old FAMU president replied.

The Ali-Smith confrontation was friendly. Photographers rushed to the scene in the magnificent \$76 million New Jersey sports palace called Giants Stadium, to snap pictures of the 35 year-old heavyweight champ ("Joe Frazier is ugly. I'm pretty," he says). FAMU's "No. 1 Rattler," and his wife Jerri.

"Ali is just a tremendous individual," Smith said. Sept. 10 turned out to be quite a day for FAMU and its new president. The Rattlers knocked out Howard 28-6.

Back on the A&M campus Thursday, Smith formally addressed the FAMU faculty for the first time in Tucker Hall's Charles Winter Wood Theater.

But just before the main event, Smith, his wife Jerri, and the A&M faculty combined their vocal talents for a "sing along" of such tunes as "When You're Smiling," and "Hi, Neighbor," and the FAMU Alma Mater. It was an academic pep rally for the new president.

"I hope we continue this year with that kind of spirit," Smith told his faculty. He has been A&M's president since Sept. 1.

"I consider myself to be the No. 1 Rattler...not in terms of football or basketball, but in terms of Florida A&M University," the 1963 A&M graduate explained.

Smith hoped FAMU could begin "a new era of excellence" this year. It will be an era where FAMU won't have to worry about a merger with FSU.

He said he wanted to make FAMU's academic reputation "so strong" that no parent would question sending a son or daughter to A&M.

Smith, the president of Roxbury Community College (Mass.) for the past three years, told the A&M faculty to give FAMU students and the university community "nothing but the best."

Recalling his ties with Tallahassee, and Florida A&M, Smith said he often visited his grandfather who "used to pick up trash and garbage on the FAMU campus." He said his grandfather lived for many years in a green house near the Jones gas station, and A&M campus on Osceola Street.

He also received a solid round of applause from the A&M faculty for his opening remarks, before heading to Miami for Friday's Board of Regents meeting. He returned home for Saturday's football game with Albany State.

"I was especially happy for the confidence Dr. Smith instilled in us by speaking of FAMU's quest for excellence," said Dr. Ronald Bailey, chairperson of the A&M political

science department, and once one of nine finalists for the presidency.

"Anytime a president speaks of academic excellence, it has a strong influence all the way down through the ranks—this is what we need," he said.

Smith spoke of the need for academic program growth, and the cooperation of his administration with the faculty. "It's an encouraging sign for Florida A&M University," said Dr. L. W. Neyland, FAMU dean of humanities and social sciences.

In the first few months of his administration, Smith said he expects to "have to do an awful lot of handshaking."

Joining him in the handshaking department will be his wife Jerri, a 1967 University of Florida graduate with a degree in communications. She also received a masters degree from Atlanta University.

Jerri Smith said she plans to speak before various groups on behalf of FAMU. Now, she said she is looking for a house in Tallahassee. The Smiths have four children.



Dr. Smith and his wife Jerri with Mohammad Ali before the FAMU game against Howard University.

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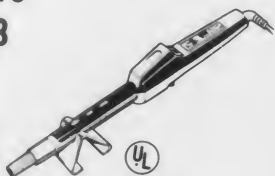
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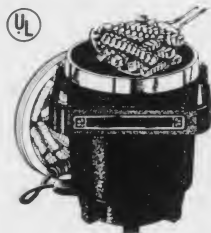


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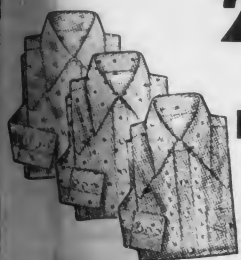
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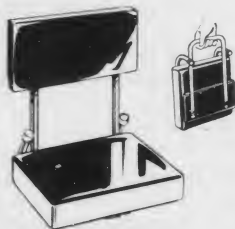
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editorials

Solving the parking dilemma

The new plan

President Bernard Sliger has approved a new parking plan for FSU, and it seems to be the best alternative to the disorganized, frustrating parking set-ups of the past.

According to Dr. Martin Roeder, chair of the Traffic Implementation Committee, "the main philosophy of this plan is to control access rather than to control parking by ticketing."

Students are as tired of parking tickets as traffic officers are of the abuse they receive when giving them out. Controlled access, which means student-driven automobiles will not be allowed access to the campus proper, will rid FSU of the perennial feud between student drivers and traffic officials.

With the new parking plan, student spaces will increase ten per cent, and the number of faculty and staff parking spaces will remain the same. A lot of the student spaces will be located in the stadium area, but the campus bus service has been improved; four buses, instead of two, will run at five-minute intervals.

Most major universities in the nation have had to adopt similar parking plans, and FSU's population has grown to the point that some kind of controlled access plan must be enforced. The congestion that results from 25,000 people trying to park in the central campus area is dangerous for bicyclists, pedestrians and drivers.

Some of the designated student parking areas are now pay lots, and this is the most objectionable part of the plan. To park in these areas in the first place, students must buy a "W" parking sticker for \$12. It is senseless for students to have to pay twice for a parking space.

In the long run, the new parking plan will not solve FSU's traffic problems. Even with a ten per cent student space increase, it is doubtful there will be enough parking spaces in five years. Roeder has recommended to Sliger that FSU build a three-level parking garage near campus, to avoid future congestion caused by too little parking. Sliger should approach the Board of Regents now for a special funding allocation to begin construction on the garage immediately.

Since it is obvious that parking on a first-come, first-served basis cannot work at FSU, the current parking plan is the most logical concept university officials have come up with in recent years. If the university continues to increase parking spaces in proportion to the number of students, then the process of finding a parking space will be much easier than it has been in the past.

Florida Flambeau

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The sorting process

by david bedingfield

Why is it so easy to make an A at Florida State?

Oh, but it isn't, comes the cry from everyone, but how do they know? How many people have anything at all to compare their FSU A to?

Check the statistics. Grade inflation at FSU, and at most other state colleges, is easily measured, and those figures don't lie. A higher percentage of students make A's now.

And it's not because the students are better. Check the SAT scores and the other national tests and you see scores are down from ten years ago. If anything, students on the average are a bit worse than they were ten or even twenty years ago.

But there's a reason for those lowered test scores, and indirectly it's the same reason that it's easy to make A's at FSU. College students today aren't like college students of twenty years ago. They aren't the same type people.

You see, colleges used to be much different than they are today. It used to be colleges were only for the elite, for that thin upper crust of society whose parents could afford to pay immense sums of money so that their children could gain the necessary skills to remain elite. There weren't very many colleges, and the entrance requirements were strict. Colleges flunked a lot of students, and expected students to work extremely hard.

These students work that hard because they would obtain, at the completion of their studies, something that would be extraordinarily valuable — a BA degree. The degree from a college, almost any college, could be used as a ticket to the upper middle class, a ticket to certain wealth and security.

But colleges aren't like that anymore. Now, almost everybody has a BA degree, because now

almost everybody has a chance to go to college.

And that's good, right? I mean everybody should have a chance to go to college. College is fun, actually, when compared with doing unskilled labor to support yourself, which is what most people do who don't get a chance to go to college. Historically speaking, America is stupendously wealthy right now. Because this nation's people have material wealth in abundance more of them can afford the luxury of an extended education for their children. And because we are more or less a democracy, if the people want schools and have the money to pay for them, then there will be schools. Presto: Florida State University is created by lawmakers the public voted into office and using money the taxpayers gave it.

These new "consumer" colleges (and that's what FSU is, a college whose very existence depends on the students attending it) all have a problem. Professors there could try to set standards the way they remember being told they were in old days, or they could relax standards a bit to ease the stress and strain and make as many people happy as possible. They opted for the latter.

There seems to be something intrinsically bad about cheapening something, and no doubt a lot of people connected with FSU are going to express outrage over these inflated grades. They will contend that FSU should drop all the classes that are now easy A's, and should make the rest of the institution's classes more rigorous. And no doubt, for a while, at least, grades will start coming back down.

But not for long.

After a while the same process that sent grades spiraling will hold again, and professors will be back to giving out thirty per A's.

Grades are set up to sort people to make it clear that John Doe here with his A is a better student than Mary Smith with her C, though both have mastered material well enough to pass class. Historically, this sorting partly determined your fate as those with better grades got better job opportunities as a reward for all their A work.

But the fact of the matter is most of the students who go to FSU, and most of the professors too, don't like having school part in this sorting process. They don't admit it, but almost all don't want to have to play the sifting out game at all.

Happiness is what it all comes down to. Those professors who give easy A's are just making people happy, and they honestly can't see that it does any harm. All the "universal" standards of excellence that universities are supposed to maintain went out the window when we began admitting to college everyone who applied regardless of their past school record. They were admitted because Americans, traditionally have chosen not the course that maintains those standards of excellence, but the one that keeps the most people happy.

Those standards have been sent all to hell, but who's to say that's such a bad thing? The alternative, which is flunking people out of returning colleges once again, the elite, seems to me a far worse proposition.

The

by beth rudowski

What is the source of the first question normally does. As the University System, allocated by the state budget. Scheduled to year, the legislature special sessions, in October.

The first special session billion Appropriations for all state expenditures began July 1. The session including money for improvements as well as nine universities, was a million or 17.5 per cent expenditure of \$189.7 million.

Also officially allocated funds totalling \$64.6 million special programs at the University of Florida.

About \$26 million was allocated to physical improvement of library book purchases.

Some of this money for certain projects designated sums — Continuing Education on-campus lighting million library fund is FSU received and library book funds last year's allocation million if the special remedial item) is omitted.

But even after one complete its total state's revenue, but Gov. Reubin Askew determine how the money

the bitter

A call the bitter

by davis whiteman

Students returning rather incongruous sign campus. Along with stretched across even other, less cordial, signs.

Yes, that perennial finally been solved plan. Less you be decided to do with World modifications for the access by automobile legitimate reason to dollars to attend class guessed—is not a lesson. Previous plans off worked so well that annually, apparently opportunity to display But students have

The Budget

by *beth rudowske*

What is the source of FSU's funding? How is it spent? The first question received more attention this year than it normally does. As part of the nine-institution State University System, FSU's financial resources must be allocated by the state legislature as part of the entire SUS budget. Scheduled to meet from April 5 through June 3 this year, the legislature overran its planned deadline by two special sessions, in order to solve budget deadlocks.

The first special session on June 16 produced a record \$5.7 billion Appropriations Bill, a figure which includes funding for all state expenditures for the 1977-78 fiscal year which began July 1. The SUS Education and General budget, including money for salary increases and library book improvements as well as for the day-to-day operations of the nine universities, was \$222.9 million, an increase of \$33.2 million or 17.5 per cent over last year's estimated expenditure of \$189.7 million.

Also officially allocated by the legislature are existing trust funds totalling \$64.6 million and monies necessary to support special programs at some of the other universities (such as the University of Florida Teaching Hospital).

About \$26 million in fixed capital outlay funds was allocated to the SUS for construction and physical improvements, plus a special \$10 million fund for library book purchases and improvements.

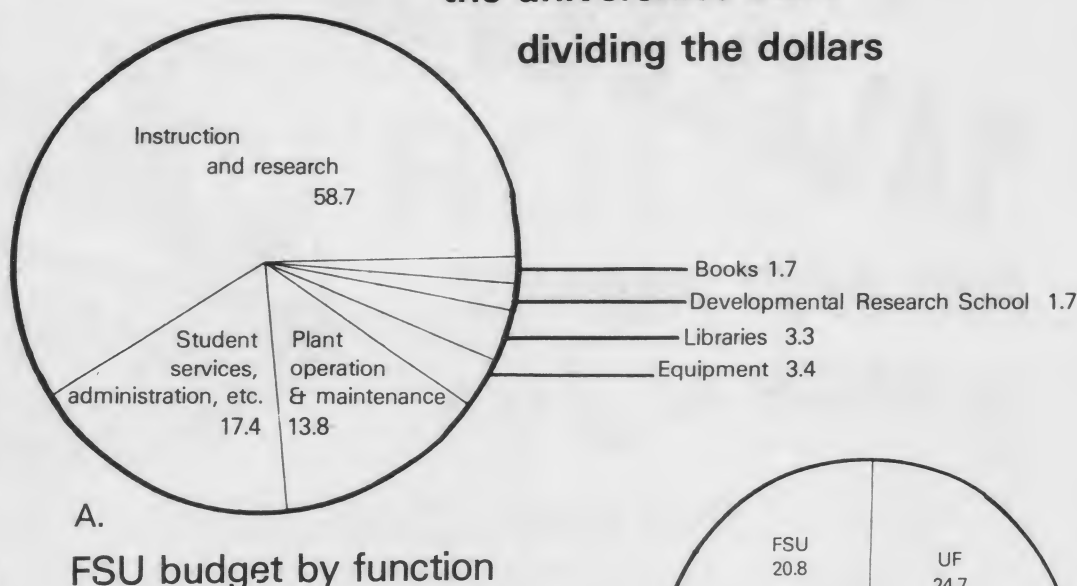
Some of this money was earmarked by the legislature for certain projects. FSU received two such designated sums — \$4.4 million for construction of a Continuing Education Center and \$85,000 for on-campus lighting. FSU's share of the \$10 million library fund is \$2.2 million.

FSU received \$60.1 million in E&G and library book funding, an increase of 10.6 per cent over last year's allocation. That figure is reduced to \$57.9 million if the special library allocation (a one-time, remedial item) is omitted.

But even after one special session, the legislature failed to complete its total task. It had decided how to spend the state's revenue, but not how to raise it.

Gov. Reubin Askew called a second special session to determine how the necessary increased funding would be

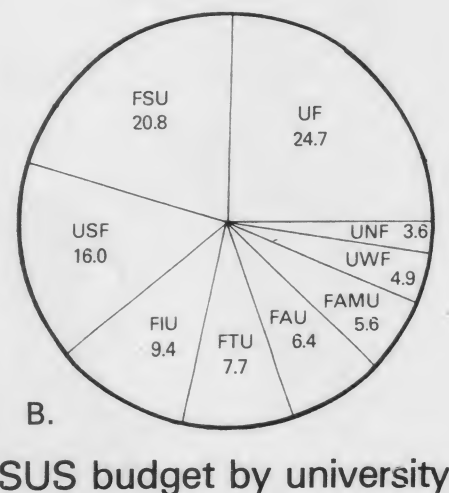
Who gets what when
the universities start
dividing the dollars



raised. The basic conflict between the House of Representatives and the Senate was over the method of taxation — the House favored an increase in the state sales tax while the Senate favored a "piecemeal" approach, raising taxes on selected items such as cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

The Senate position prevailed as legislators, weary of the extra days of lawmaking, enacted the new taxes necessary to fund the \$5.7 billion state budget fully, and adjourned its week-long second session June 24.

(Chart A does not include the book allocations, and Chart B does not reflect a .9 per cent reserve fund. Figures supplied by FSU budget analysis office are percentages).



the bitter edge

A call to the barricades

by *davis whiteman*

Students returning to FSU this week may come upon a rather incongruous sight as they reacquire themselves with campus. Along with the banners proclaiming "welcome" stretched across every available threshold will likely be other, less cordial, signs: "no cars allowed."

Yes, that perennial parking problem at Florida State has finally been solved with the coyly-titled "limited access" plan. Less you be deceived, this plan has absolutely nothing to do with World War Two alliances or architectural modifications for the handicapped. The scheme will restrict access by automobile to those who officials decide have a legitimate reason to drive on campus. Paying hundreds of dollars to attend classes here—as you may have already guessed—is not a legitimate reason.

Previous plans offered to solve the parking dilemma have worked so well that they are revised and/or scrapped annually, apparently to give expert traffic engineers the opportunity to display their ability in encore performances. But students have hardly noticed these alterations, since

none of the changes have ever reduced the number of tickets the average individual receives over the course of a year.

Well, this year is going to be different, we're told, and it may be. Exact details of the limited access plan have yet to be released, but sources report that certain specifics they have learned of make it appear the police are going to get strict with enforcement this time. Really. No shit.

For example, these sources claim, FSU is going to hire 3500 new employees to staff checkpoints along the campus border. Already familiar with the determination of student drivers, police will go to substantial lengths to keep unauthorized vehicles off university thoroughfares. Not only will roads such as Call, Jefferson and Woodward be equipped with guarded gates, but a human chain of booth operators will stretch around the entire perimeter of the university to discourage those motorists who never let the absence of a street keep them from their destination.

"I know they'll drive down a 45-degree incline to get in here," remarked one officer, "but will they mow down a row of innocent people? I would hope not."

Students who appear to be traveling on foot or by bicycle will be allowed access to the campus, but only after going through a security procedure similar to the one currently employed by Stroz library. Purses, hand bags and backpacks will be searched for automobiles by gate attendants. Closed-circuit cameras will be installed at many points, and turnstiles will keep a count of authorized cars.

In the belief that a public ignorant of FSU's existence would tend to stay away from campus, an advertising campaign will be mounted to erase the city's awareness of the university. An exhaustive study conducted by police showed that a majority of cars are driven by people, "so they're the ones we have to address our appeal to," the

study said. One TV commercial already scheduled for local broadcast this fall features FSU President Bernard Sliger.

"Florida's state?" he asks the audience rhetorically, "I'd say it's pretty good. Tourism is up, unemployment is down, and we still have beautiful weather all year round. Yep, I'd say Florida's state is good. I don't know what all those brick buildings on the west side of town are for."

Additional brainwash techniques will be applied via signs placed on streets leading to the campus. "Take my word for it," reads one, "there's no university down this way. You must be looking for FAMU. It's over there."

Acreage that is now occupied by student parking lots will be put to other use. The largest single lot—the so-called "Dust Bowl"—will be turned into an outdoor crime lab, where police will study how an unprotected public reacts to random criminal attacks. The other lots scattered about campus will become parks. Planners theorize they will head off any possible student opposition with the park construction, since protestors demonstrating for parking lots and against trees and flowers is pretty unlikely.

But then so is a public institution that aspires to open enrollment without providing the means for its clientele to maintain a daily, physical presence. In typical FSU style, we will see the disease and the patient eliminated with the same medicine. We will have no more parking problem because we will have no more parking.

Well I predict that the students of this school won't yield to such a gross abrogation of their right to personal transportation. I predict that as classes get underway next week, more and more students will demand that we put the brakes to "limited access." Ever-changing master plans have driven us up the wall. All we ask now is that we be allowed to park on the other side of that wall.

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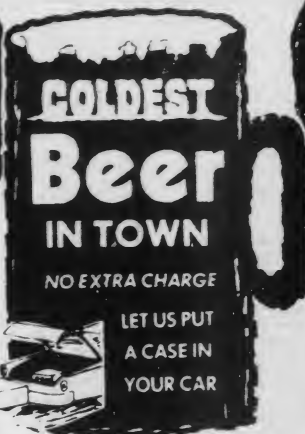
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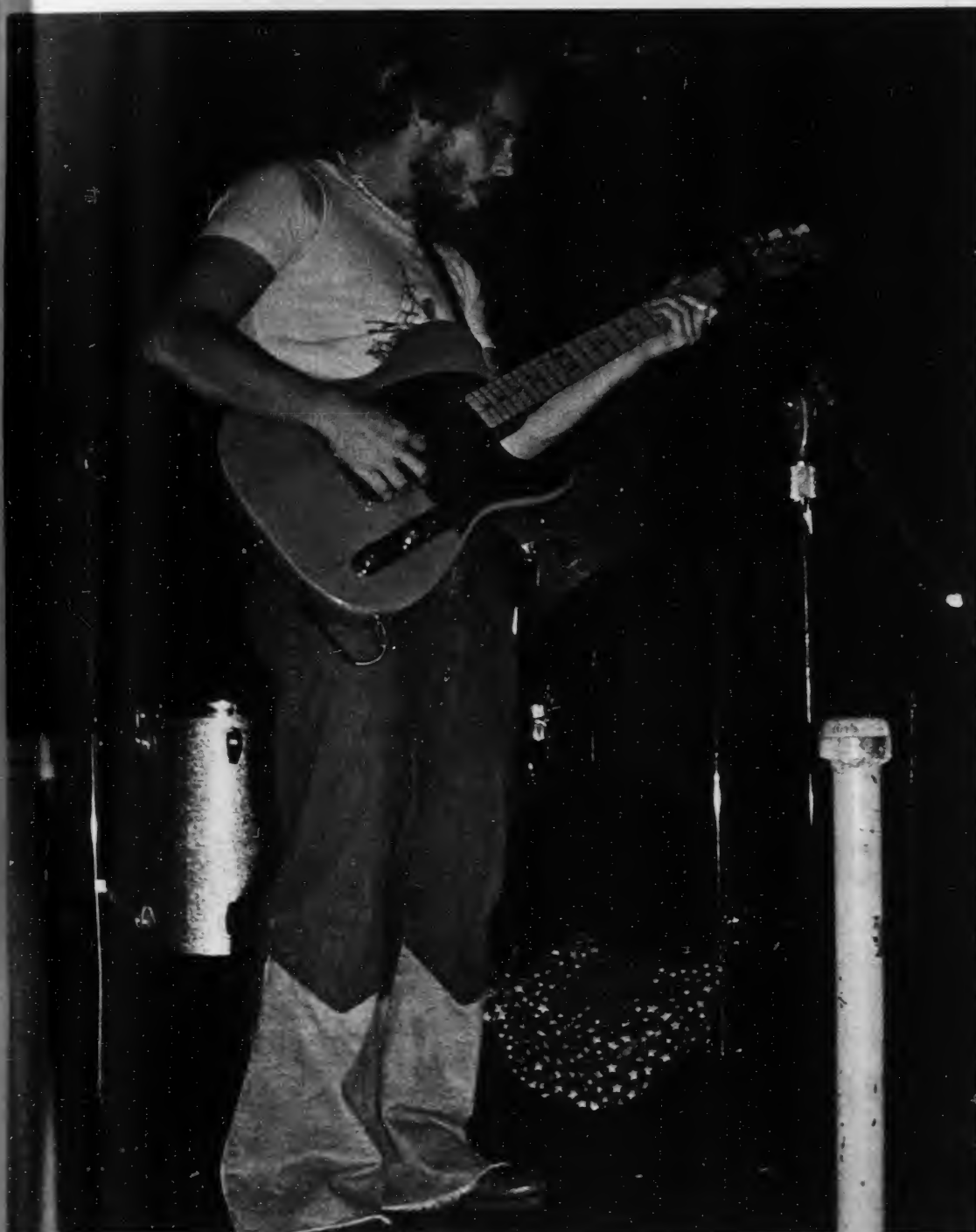
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THREE DECADES OF ROCK'N'ROLL



Bobby Jones of the Sidewinders

photo by robert o'lary

"Awompbompaloo bompalompbompomp,
tutti frutti."

So sang Little Richard Penniman in 1955, as he ushered in a form of popular expression that would not merely taste the flavor of three decades, but quite often determine it. Rock 'n' roll—since its formative days in the early fifties, through its adolescent stages in the sixties, right up to its grown up phases here in the late seventies—has for thirty years occupied some portion of all our lives.

But is rock 'n' roll as safe now as it was ten or twenty years ago? Is it saying the same things to the same people? Is it saying anything at all? The Flambeau explores these questions and more in the following articles:

Elvis Presley, p. 27

The Fifties, p. 30

The Sixties, p. 35

The Seventies, p. 38

Local Talent, p. 32

plus —

Records

Books

Movies

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



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The day the Music died

Do you recall what was revealed
The day the Music died?

Don McLean, "American Pie"

by ken shapiro

It's too soon to start asking why, and the answer is probably too obvious anyway. Despite what we wanted to believe, despite the superhuman status we gave him, Elvis Presley was mortal as you and I. His death proves it.

But let's instead discuss exactly what it was that made Elvis so important.

Elvis did more for the advance of rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll than any man before or after him, and in so doing he became not only a musical sensation but a social libertarian as well.

As a white man, he broke down those final barriers between the music and the masses, barriers that, though they were trimmed by men like Little Richard and Chuck Berry, necessarily stood in the back of the minds of a still racist public. Black visibility was forced on white Americans in the fifties, by mandate of the Supreme Court. Elvis let whites enjoy that visibility.

Unlike other white men who found secrets in black music, men like Paul Whiteman and Benny Goodman who buffed and polished the black sound so it would go down easy in the white public, Elvis did not try to tame the sound. Rather, he did his best to duplicate it authentically. From 1955 to 1960 he was extraordinarily successful.

During that time Elvis had more No. 1 hit records than any artist before him. In 1956 he held the top spot on "Billboard" magazine's nationwide survey for 25 weeks — half a year — with tunes such as "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog (You Ain't Nothin' But A)," and "Don't Be Cruel."

But Elvis had already been recording for two years in 1956. His sound had solidified. To understand the roots of his music one must hear him in 1954 singing Arthur Crudup's old blues standard, "That's All Right, Mama," or Wynonie Harris's "Good Rockin' Tonight."

His voice on these cuts was raw, excited, as if he couldn't sing them loud, fast, or hard enough. Greil Marcus, in his book "Mystery Train," aptly describes the sound of "Good Rockin'": "Elvis opens with a high, wild, 'WELLLLLL...' and pulls fast and hard into the first verse before the echo of his shout has had a chance to fade." By the end of the song, says Marcus, Elvis could "Barely keep up with himself. Near to bursting, the song slams home."

Marcus found the key to Elvis's sound in that last line. On all his early recordings Elvis did sound near to bursting, and the magic of his songs, the appeal was that they did slam home. Like Chuck Berry and Little Richard before him, Elvis's music was physical, assaulting listeners with a slap or a kick, forcing them to move with the beat. Elvis's music was black music in the fifties, music that drove and jumped without compromise. And the nation ate it up.

We ate it up because, like Elvis, we too were near to bursting. America then was trembling, both from the after-effects of two brutal wars and from the rumblings of

another. We were changing rapidly and drastically. Technology, which earlier only had its foot in the door, was pushing its way into our living rooms, bringing us politics, the threshold of two orders, caught in an interface between industry and science that gave us more than we ever had. NATO. SEATO. UN. NBCSUPINSLIFE...and on and on. America was literally busting open.

Elvis introduced the world to this bursting impulse, using rock 'n' roll as his metaphoric medium. For this, critics called him a Prince, a King, even a God. The fact, though, is Elvis was little more than a modern-day Dorothy.

Just as the little girl in "The Wizard of Oz" led the heartless, headless, hero-less victims of Munchkinland down the yellow brick road in search of truth, so did Elvis lead the lost and lonely children of World War II down a similar road. And just as Dorothy's road was pre-paved, set down by the Munchkins who knew the magic of Oz and the secrets therein, so was Elvis's set down by the black musicians before him who knew the desperation of American life and remedy of escape. Elvis's road was the sixties, and his scarecrow, lion and tin man were young white America. Trapped in a nightmare, running scared, wanting only to leave a world of madness, young America followed Elvis over the figurative rainbow, hoping to break away from an illogically logical world that threatened their identities, their dimensions, and their lives.

But where did those bricks really lead? What, really, did anyone expect to find?

For Dorothy, Oz was the end of a long and tiresome journey, and the end of a dream. The Wizard wasn't all he was cracked up to be, and when it came right down to it, Dorothy just wanted to go home. Dreams of escape finally gave way to the security of reality. No matter the cost, there was no place like home.

For Elvis and his generation, the result was much the same. They followed the yellow brick road for a decade until finally, one summer day in 1969, they reached their destination. Thousands upon thousands filed into the town of Woodstock to watch their leaders — some old and some new, but all indebted to Elvis — take them once again and for the last time aboard their various magic swirling ships. And when it was over, nothing was left but garbage and mud.

Woodstock was the end of a long and tiresome journey, and the end of a dream. The leaders — who came from the audience itself — had packed it in and gone on home. By the middle of the next decade Dylan would be on the cover of TV Guide, the Beatles would be broken up and singing silly love songs, and Elvis would be dead. Which, I suppose, brings us back to that first question, the one I said we shouldn't talk about because the answer was so obvious. But because it's so obvious, it's unavoidable. Elvis, and everything he embodied and symbolized, was the living example of America's adolescent fifties dream. He could be nothing else. That dream is over.

"When I was a boy," Elvis said, "I was the hero in comic books and movies. I grew up believing in that dream. Now I've lived it out. That's all a man can ask for."



photo by RCA

Theatre groups give students experience

by laura mauney

and davis whiteman

If it's true that experience is the best teacher, then students in FSU's School of Theater should be some of the best-educated people around.

No fewer than three different groups — Mainstage Theater, Studio Theater and Playwright's Theater — give drama students the regular opportunity to practice every skill from acting to directing to ushering. They also give Tallahassee audiences considerable experience at watching a diverse selection of entertaining and provocative theater.

The Mainstage Theater, as its name suggests, plays to the largest audiences in the Fine Arts Building. Students make up virtually all of the casts, and lend considerable support to the design and technical crews. Faculty members handle the direction duties in these efforts to draw big crowds from the community.

The Studio Theater offers nine productions yearly to a much smaller audience in the Conradi Theater. Students make up a bigger percentage of the company in Studio Theater, with the directors coming from the graduate student level. It is these grad students who choose the plays and select other students for the cast and the set crew.

Playwright's Theater showcases the talents of students in one of the most creative aspects of theater. These irregularly scheduled presentations, along with "salutes" to other companies and various "ad hoc" productions, make for an annual calendar that should satisfy even the most avid theater patron.

The School of Theater at FSU has grown quickly in both stature and numbers in the last several years under Dean Richard Fallon. A good bit of this success can be attributed to the recent establishment of the Charles MacArthur Center for the American Theater. The Center has presented tributes to the Yiddish Theater, the Mercury Theater and the Actors Studio, and in the process has imported such names as Lee Strasberg, Eli Wallach, Cheryl Crawford and Celeste Holmes to further the expertise of students.

"We are really making as much an effort as we can to connect our students, and Tallahassee as well, with the professional theater," said faculty member Amnon Kabatchnik, who supervises Mainstage and Studio performances.

That which can't be brought to Tallahassee provides students with a fine excuse to travel elsewhere. Internships granted to grad students have allowed them to work for a quarter with professional theater companies all over the country. Although students usually finance the internships themselves, they receive a full 15 hours of credit and sometimes, according to Kabatchnik, "the students prove to be so valuable that they (the companies) hire them after they finish here."

The Mainstage and Studio Theaters reach most students looking to translate their classroom knowledge into practice. Studio Theater is probably the purest of the two, in that less is sacrificed to other considerations. Studio plays are "more experimental in nature, more adventurous," Kabatchnik said, "yet many people say it has become the most popular theater in town."

That popularity sometimes doesn't have a chance to make itself obvious, though, since the Williams Building setting is such a small theater. Full houses are relatively common, but box office revenues are seldom dramatic, since FSU students are allowed free admission.

It is left then to the Mainstage Theater to draw the big crowds and the big money. The various theater groups on campus also get funds from the university, from "patrons" and from Student Government, but Mainstage is still a solid source of income for the School of Theater.

"Box office considerations do come into play here," said Kabatchnik. "In order to keep our heavy production schedule going, we have to make a dent in the box office."

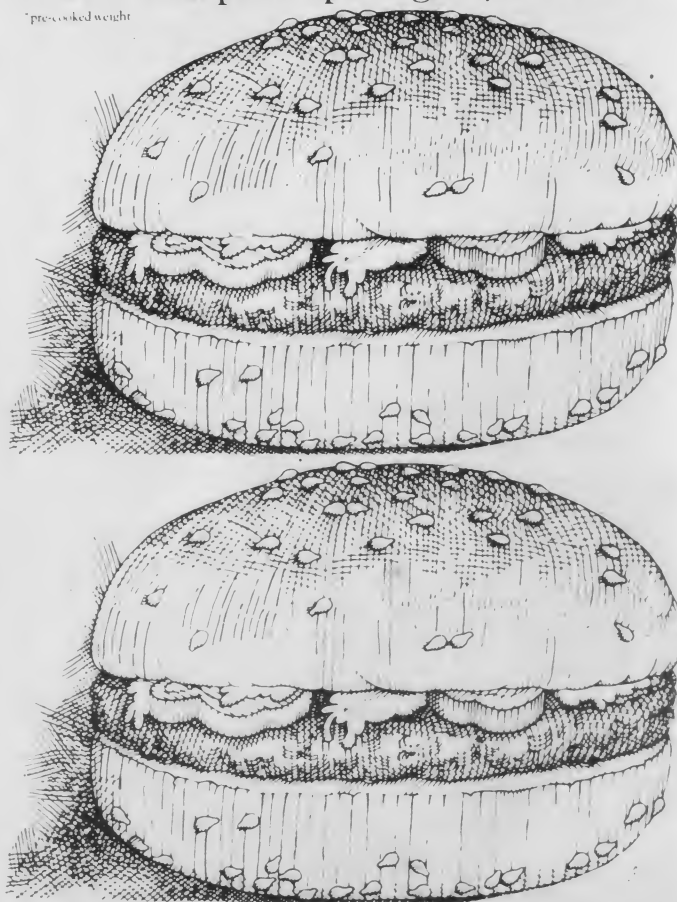
This concession to financial realities has little adverse affect on the final product, however. Overflow crowds still fill the large mainstage theater with remarkable regularity. And the only "sell-out" that is readily apparent is the one recorded at the box office.

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The Fifties: Hello Rock

by ken shapiro

The fifties were a decade of visibility for black Americans. An America that previously ignored them now had to acknowledge them, by mandate of the Supreme Court. Thus, the music that black America composed and listened to for twenty years—music that expressed its need to break out, to scream and kick its way to the front—could likewise achieve visibility. But unlike the other streamlined versions, this time black music moved in as the totally black music it was, complete with kicks and screams.

Richard Penniman's music serves to illustrate the direction in which popular American music was moving. By 1951, at age 16, Penniman had already recorded four sides of rhythm and blues compositions. But Little Richard, as he called himself, was just slightly ahead of his time. The black consciousness was still hibernating in 1951, was not yet ready for the overt action of busting out. "It was funny," recalls Penniman, remembering the not-so-great reactions of black audiences in his early days, "I'd sing the songs I sing now in the clubs, but the black audiences just didn't respond" (*Encyclopedia of Pop, Rock, and Jazz*). He recorded four more sides in 1952, one of which was titled, appropriately, "Ain't Nothin' Happenin'."

But Little Richard kept on playing, kept on writing and singing and screaming and jumping and kicking in a relentless effort to spark not only a career for himself, but perhaps inadvertently a movement for his culture. By 1955 he succeeded.

By 1955 Little Richard had discovered that the best and quickest way to gain white recognition was to do as Ellison said: "overcome 'em with yeses, undermine 'em with grins" (*Invisible Man*, p.13). So, if the listeners didn't take to the often desperate character of rhythm and blues, the answer was to change the tone of the despair; change it from a tone of reluctant embrace to one of proud celebration. By 1955, Little Richard had discovered rock 'n' roll.

That was the year "Tutti Frutti" hit the charts. The song, with a captivating lyrical refrain that went "Awompbompaloo bompalompompompomp, tutti frutti," stayed on the national charts from the end of 1955 till the spring of 1956. Rhythm and blues, that totally black music, had finally transformed into rock 'n' roll and made its way into the American mainstream—but on its own terms, and often enough played by blacks.

Little Richard kept on keeping on with some 15 hits between 1955 and 1958, at which time he temporarily excused himself on religious grounds. The songs, with such irreverent titles as "Rip it Up," "Keep A- Knockin'," "The Girl Can't Help It," and "Slippin' and Slidin'," paved the way for a stream of irreverence, of knock-down, drag-out, get-it-out, black street music that up until then had been suppressed within the black's subconscious. Whether Little Richard helped bring that subconscious to the surface or whether his music merely reflected a surfacing that was

already taking place is unimportant. The crucial point is that black visibility was spreading.

Chuck Berry's music acts as another indicator of this spread. Surfacing in 1955, Berry's sound, like Little Richard's, was filled with urgency, with loud running guitar licks and garbled, often incoherent, tongues-like lyrics. His

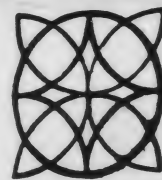
THREE DECADES OF ROCK'N'ROLL

music emitted a certain self-assuredness, a confidence in the mischievous, misbehaved, naughty attitude of the mid-fifties. "Roll over Beethoven, and dig these rhythm and blues!"

Berry's sound slapped the face of a sweet, sedate America that still listened to Doris Day and Nelson Riddle. But instead of running after the assault, Berry danced around his victims, dodging all the counter-punches and jabbing again at any and all opportune moments. He jabbed with such tunes as "Too Much Monkey Business," and "No Money Down," and "Rock 'n' Roll Music," and "Johnny B. Good"—all songs that frightened the older sounds, and flaunted the newer ones.

He jabbed with more than sound. Berry's music, again like Little Richard's, was physical music, music that made you want to dance like you've never danced before. When he shouted "Go, go Johnny, go, go, go," you went, went Johnny, went, went, went. Attempts at resistance were futile. Berry himself often seemed to lose control, moving across the stage doing what he called the "Duck Walk," his knees bent, feet stomping, head bouncing side to side, all the while playing naughty licks on his electric guitar without missing a beat. Berry was asserting himself, putting his literal foot down on the past, on invisibility, busting out of Ellison's manhole. Rhythm and blues, and the black visibility it celebrated, was here, but full of Ellison's wisdom, full of a sense of doing it for whites, before whites, full of the celebration of rock 'n' roll.

Thus, by the end of the decade, rhythm and blues, transformed into rock 'n' roll, had caught on. Little Richard and Chuck Berry perhaps were just lucky that the black visibility movement coincided with their music making. But certainly without the movement their chaotic sound would never have moved into the light of public scrutiny. By the end of the decade more white men had moved into the black realm, men such as Bill Haley and Jerry Lee Lewis. Frankie Laine and The Andrews Sisters had faded from the scene, replaced by The Drifters, The Comets, and The Coasters. A whole lotta shakin' really was goin' on. Black visibility had identified itself, and a whole lotta whites identified with black visibility. Blacks were busting out, and whites were just about ready to follow suit.



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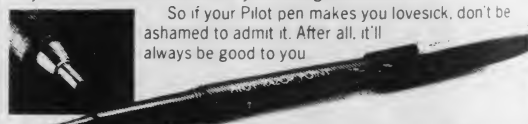


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RCA plans release of Elvis LPs

(ZNS) Billboard magazine reports that R.C.A. Records plants in the United States have quietly been pressed into full-time service to turn out copies of Elvis Presley's records.

R.C.A. officials have been insisting since the rock star's death recently that "it would be inappropriate" to discuss the company's plans for the release of previously-recorded Elvis material.

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The Post adds that there is a strong inclination on the producers' part to repeat the original "Gone With The Wind" casting stunt and launch a worldwide search for an unknown to play Scarlett O'Hara.

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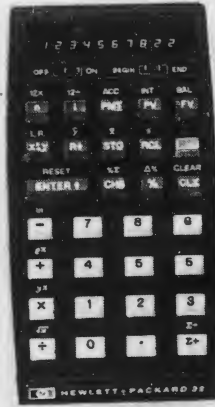
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Local musicians are in a period of transformation

by ken shapiro

If music as a pop medium reflects the cultural attitude of the place and time from which it springs, then Tallahassee is in a state of transition. As recently as two years ago the prevailing sound was country, with Dixie Drive the most talked-about local band. Today, one can hear country, rock, top 40, jazz, and anything in between performed live by local talent.

Tallahassee musicians are reaching for an identifiable sound, the result of which is a musical kaleidoscope. Whether this period of transition represents ferment or decay, only time will tell. But by analyzing the local sounds for what they're worth, we may come closer to a determination of this city's musical validity.

Some local artists, such as Jill Watson, are extremely good. Some, such as Eli, are not so good. But then there are those others — Pierce Pettis, Spice, Lindsay Sarjeant Ensemble, Wakulla — who tread an uncertain middle ground that is either leading to or heading back from something new and important. Let's examine them all.

Jill Watson is a vocalist whose voice contains two types of power: explicit and implicit. The first slaps the listener in the face, and the second says I'm sorry, but I had to do it.

The explicit power is unavoidable. Watson has range and depth, volume and tremolo, bass and treble, all mixed to form a velvety sound that gently but sternly pierces one's resistance until the singer has full attention. She never loses it.

The implicit power is, by definition, more subtle. It is a subliminal power, one that flows through, not with, Watson's voice. It roots deeper than her vocal chords into the emotions that determine any artist's worth. Whether she sings country, rock, blues, or jazz, Watson sings Watson. The different musical genres are only different avenues that lead to the same intersection, different ways by which Watson can express Watson. Her music is genuine music, felt and expertly transmitted. It is authentic, and it therefore justifies itself.

Eli's problem, and the reason this group misses the mark, is its lack of authenticity. It is, according to one group spokesperson, a "commercial" band, and as such the band members cater not to their own musical wants, but to their audience's. The group's show is decadent, abusive, and at times offensive — features which in and of themselves are

not necessarily negative, but which, when presented insincerely, lose their effectiveness.

The Rolling Stones are decadent, abusive, and offensive, as was Elvis before them and Little Richard before him. But to these artists such features were and are coincident with their emotions and desires. Eli's musicians are not presenting themselves honestly when they assume a demeanor incongruent to their genuine desires, and they thereby cheat themselves and a potentially different audience. Eli's music is insincere and inauthentic, and therefore is not music at all but imitation.

Between Watson and Eli lie a number of sincere musicians trying to express themselves authentically, but most are having a little trouble with this goal. Pierce Pettis and Wakulla are probably closer than any of the others.

Pettis, whether performing alone or with backup, is a fine musical craftsman, a folk artist who combines the right amount of sincerity and style. He sings with his voice and with his harmonica, and each blends smoothly with his guitar.

As able as he is musically, however, Pettis's best asset is his lyrical prowess. His songs are both refreshing and upsetting, both white and blue. If he's serious about his writing, which he seems to be, he can be a very important asset to Tallahassee.

Wakulla combines fine guitars, energetic rhythms, and dedicated vocals to create a countrified blues sound that's as pleasing as it is invigorating. The band members generate a contagious energy level that rises continually throughout each performance. No one stands out because they all stand out. If they play more this fall than they did this past summer, and if they sharpen their focus, they too can be important to this city.

Spice and Lindsay Sarjeant Ensemble seem to be equidistant from a perfected form of expression. Spice plays mostly rock 'n' roll, and sometimes it's very enjoyable. The group is loud and rough and emotional, and these features punctuate its music positively because, after all, that's rock 'n' roll.

On the other hand, the band members' often lack direction and diversity in their instrumentals. Their hearts are always in the right place, but sometimes their fingers miss. Still, the band plays out of a genuine feeling for its music, and when the feeling and the music come together it can be very good.

Sarjeant and his ensemble play jazz, and for the most part their sound is precise. The band's strength stems from its hold on the market: as the only jazz group performing so far this summer, Sarjeant and company can draw on other local talent to supplement and augment their sound, resulting in the continuous spontaneity so essential to jazz.

The group's strength, however, is also its biggest weakness because, as the only jazz group around, the members hear no opposing sounds and run the risk of turning stale before too long. Nevertheless, they represent a musical jump ahead for Tallahassee and are indicative of a jazz trend that was long in coming.

There are other musicians — The Wild Blue Yonders, Collage, The Sidewinders, Lon, Liz and Chip, Ron Brooks — all with their own styles, all with their own strengths. None reaches Watson's extreme and none reaches Eli's. Hopefully, though, none will stay in the middle for long. Tallahassee's music is moving, is in transition. And if the level of talent determines the progressiveness of that move, then the trend should be fairly positive. We can only wait and see.

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Money and acting don't help film

by richard alan nelson

"The Other Side of Midnight," rated R, is playing at the Capitol 4 cinema. Admission is \$3.

All that's missing from "The Other Side of Midnight" is Lana Turner. Despite the soft-core porn veneer, the film is little more than an updated version of the countless romantic melodramas successfully ground out by the large Hollywood studios in the 1930s and '40s.

Producer Frank Yablans has also drawn from the soap opera tradition in weaving a tale in which passionate love, power, and vengeance inevitably lead to tragedy.

A workmanlike, but largely unfamiliar, cast do their best in adapting Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel to the screen. Unfortunately, their best isn't enough to make this a great film.

The story is set in Europe and America during the turbulent years 1939-47. A young French girl, Noelle Page (played by Marie-France Pisier), is seduced and abandoned by a charming and totally amoral American pilot (John Beck, a remarkable look-alike for Nick Nolte). Seeking revenge, she rises from bed to bed to become a major film

cinema

star and the influential mistress of a Greek multi-millionaire (Raf Vallone).

Beck, as flyer Larry Douglas, marries a public relations executive (Susan Sarandon), but is consistently faithless as a husband. When he and Noelle are later reunited, they plot the death of his wife Cathy. Her disappearance triggers the dramatic courtroom confrontation and surprising conclusion.

"The Other Side of Midnight" used a total of 136 separate sets and a 70-day shooting schedule, making it one of the biggest and most expensive films in recent years.

turn to *MIDNIGHT*, page 36

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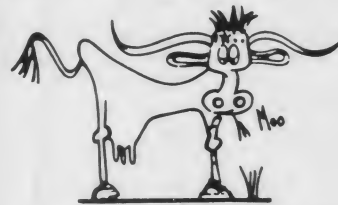
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Tharp and Baryshnikov

Dance show to air

In January, 1976, Twyla Tharp was invited by the TV Lab at WNET New York to investigate the relationship between various television technologies and dance. The result is "Making Television Dance," to be aired over PBS WFSU-TV Channel 11 at 9 p.m. on Oct. 8.

A co-production of the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation and the Television Laboratory at WNET, the special program combines on-location shooting and highly sophisticated television technology. From a total of 75 hours of material, an extraordinary portrait emerges of one of America's unique artists as Tharp grapples with the medium of television.

The program features the television premiere of a major new work, "Country Dances," performed by Tharp and four dancers from her company — Tom Rawe, Jennifer Way, Shelley Washington, and Christine Uchida. Performed before a live audience to the bluegrass music of Snuffy Jenkins, Pappy Sherill, and The Hired Hands, "Country Dances," is a work in which the camera is treated as a collaborative partner rather than as an observer.

'Brigadoon' opens opera season

Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" opens the 1977-78 opera season at Florida State University this fall, followed by Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" and a selection of great operatic scenes.

The Broadway musical fantasy, set in the mythical village of Brigadoon, will be presented at FSU Nov. 17-20. "Tales of Hoffman" will run Feb. 2-5, and a collection of scenes by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, Menotti and Rodgers and Hammerstein will comprise "Opera Classics" May 4-7.

Plans are already under way for the productions, said Robert J. Murray, opera director at FSU. Faculty members from the School of Music set to sing featured roles include Yvonne Ciannella, Roy Delp, Barbara Ford, Betty Jane Grimm, Walter James, Eugene Talley-Schmidt and David Wingate.

Costume designer Lucy Ho will return to the opera department after a year's sabbatical in Asia, and three faculty members from the School of Theater will lend their talents to opera next year — set designer Bob Barnes, lighting director Pat Simmons and costume designer Don Stowell.

Performances will feature vocalists from the School of Music, dancers from the Department of Dance and performers from the School of Theater.

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**THREE D
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**The S
to ma**

by ken shapiro

Elvis Presley exposed a the young white populati children—to the fire th burning on the black front and early sixties. He sh energy in that fire and pa along. He was, you might over young white America burn. (For Elvis's story, s if any one man could be ac that fuel, of dropping th nuclear children, that man

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Music was the key. Mus black movement and was whites. Music gave the energy made them restless was something or someone music, that energy, and g Dylan gave the millions voice.

His music took many the decade, but they were the proper direction. He touched by the black mus before, and his singin reflected that influence. and songwriter in the e songs were always on targ the moods and desires "Any day now, any day released." As the decad music moved on: "Take begged the Tambourine drugs began to provide release. "my senses have And as electricity started path of escape. Dylan charging "I ain't gonna farm no more."

His music and his

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THREE DECADES OF ROCK'N'ROLL

The Sixties: Words to match the music

by ken shapiro

Elvis Presley exposed a large segment of the young white population—the nuclear children—to the fire that was already burning on the black front in the late fifties and early sixties. He showed them the energy in that fire and passed that energy along. He was, you might say, pouring fuel over young white America, waiting for it to burn. (For Elvis's story, see page 27.) But if any one man could be accused of lighting that fuel, of dropping the match on the nuclear children, that man is Bob Dylan.

Like William Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg, Dylan was in touch with the strains of reality in an atomic age. And like Elvis, he was part of the group which could know nothing else. Dylan was the only answer, the perfect example of someone in the right place at the right time. The writers used their words to beg for release, the musicians used their music. Dylan brought the two together.

Music was the key. Music had driven the black movement and was exciting young whites. Music gave them energy and energy made them restless. All they needed was something or someone to harness that music, that energy, and give it a direction. Dylan gave the millions of listeners that voice.

His music took many turns throughout the decade, but they were always turns in the proper direction. He, like Elvis, was touched by the black music of the decade before, and his singing and playing reflected that influence. As a folk singer and songwriter in the early sixties, his songs were always on target, always caught the moods and desires of his audience: "Any day now, any day now, I shall be released." As the decade moved on, his music moved on: "Take me on a trip," he begged the Tambourine Man in 1964 as drugs began to provide the sought after release, "my senses have been stripped." And as electricity started to forge another path of escape, Dylan plugged right in, charging "I ain't gonna work on Maggie's farm no more."

His music and his lyrics meshed

continuously through the decade, providing the listeners with a complete voice—one that not only played the music, but spoke the words they wanted to hear. Dylan sang of change when his listeners sought change, of release when they sought release, of love when they sought love. But unlike others who tried to cash in on these desires once they were out in the open, Dylan helped bring these wants to the surface. He did not write *for* his listeners, he wrote *with* them and a little ahead of them, as a guide. Dylan was a member of his own audience and, as with the black artists in the fifties, this accounted for effectiveness. He was a war-baby, a victim of a futureless world, and his rise was the rise of his generation. Just as Little Richard's and Chuck Berry's visibility grew with black visibility, Dylan's strength grew with his audience's strength. And Dylan's strength grew so immensely because unlike the black movement's audience, which was primarily national, Dylan's was international.

The dilemmas created by life in a futureless world were certainly not uniquely American. World War II was a world war, forcing each nation to face the reality of life under the cloud. American energy gave the sixties restlessness a direction, but the restlessness was definitely global. Thus, once the energy found a channel, the rest of the free world followed through it, with England the most notable contributor.

The Beatles and The Rolling Stones did more to spark popular American awareness toward Great Britain than anything since the Stamp Tax. Their success in the United States brought a rush of British performers to start what was appropriately labeled The British Invasion. From Herman's Hermits to The Dave Clark Five, English accents packed the airwaves. But none of the Johnny-come-lately groups sent by Her Majesty could ever match the initial significance of John, Paul, George, Ringo, and Mick.

The popularity of Lennon, McCartney, Jagger, and company represented the ultimate jump into global circularity, and the subsequent quest for global release. As with Elvis and Dylan, these Britishers had

energy with energy to spare. Significantly though, they did not channel this energy into any British mode of release. Rather, they came to America. The Beatles shook and jumped to Chuck Berry's "Rock 'n' Roll Music," and Little Richard's "Dizzy Miss Lizzy." The Stones screamed out the grating lyrics of Robert Johnson's "Love in Vain." From words to music, from the minutest style of phrasing to the most complex guitar licks, the British music was American.

Even when Lennon and McCartney wrote their own material, the body of it rooted to rhythm and blues and America's blacks. The difference between "Rock 'n' Roll Music" and "Twist and Shout" is hard to find. The same holds true for Jagger and The Stones: "Wild Horses" is "Love In Vain." The British, too, lived under the cloud and, like us, sought escape. America, with its music and its folk culture, opened the door. All who wished to exit followed on through.

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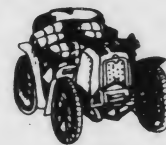
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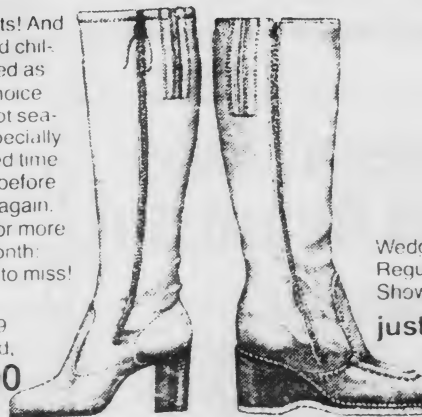


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The series focuses on the desegregation experience from the viewpoint of the student. Researched, written, co-produced and narrated by groups of high schoolers in 16 locations throughout the country, it provides an original analysis of a critical American social problem and the attitudes of teenagers who are living with it.

Midnight from page 33

Much of the success of the look of the film can be credited to former Academy Award winner Irene Sharaff, who designed the more than 70 costumes worn by the female leads.

At the same time director Charles Jarrott and cinematographer Fred ("The Towering Inferno") Koenekamp have worked hard to capture the stunning physical beauty of the European settings. Pisier especially (in her first major role since the Academy nominations last year for "Cousin Cousine") gives depth to her characterization of Noelle.

But the film, despite its big screen professionalism, is off target. It entertains. But too much of the triangular relationship of Larry, Noelle and Cathy that is at the center of the story is left for the audience to fill in. The disappointment of "The Other Side of Midnight" is not so much in what was shown, but rather in what the picture could have been.

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music

Anonymous do-it-yourself

by danni vogt

The Roxy London

by var

Do-it-yourself outrage.

This album was recorded Club in London, and is an pushes traditional rock music understand the iconoclastic like Johnny Moped, Slaughter. Unwanted, you must cons attitude. They treat music concept, i.e., rock as Art. T disgusting and scandalous, very successful. They pre muzak," says the Sex Pistols something about it."

The twelve songs on the anthems of British youth facade empire. All songs are raw America's punk minimal banshee vocals — loud and Streisand's toenails — is aural chain saw. But they a for good rock music from L energy.

This album features the enough to land a recording featured, two (The Adverts The Buzzcocks escape through their guitar and v



and
No p

music

Anonymous punk is do-it-yourself outrage

by mini vogt

The Roxy London WC2 (Jan.-Apr., 1977)
by various artists

Do-it-yourself outrage.

This album was recorded live in the punk-infested Roxy Club in London, and is an eclectic collection of songs that range from traditional rock music to new nadirs of nihilism. To understand the iconoclastic intent of the New Wave groups like Johnny Moped, Slaughter and the Dogs, Eater, and The Unrested, you must consider not their talent but their attitude. They treat music not as melody and meter, but as a concept, i.e., rock as Art. The punk rock bands strive to be disgusting and scandalous, and within this context they are very successful. They preach anarchy. "Music became music," says the Sex Pistols' Johnny Rotten, "so we done something about it."

The twelve songs on this record are street music, the anthems of British youth faced with no future in a crumbling empire. All songs are raw and unpolished, in contrast to America's punk minimalists. Three chord guitar with bawdy vocals — loud and harsh enough to curl Barbra Streisand's toenails — is the standard, sounding like an aural chain saw. But they all have the ingredient necessary for good rock music from Little Richard to the present: high energy.

This album features the groups apparently not good enough to land a recording contract. Of the eight bands featured, two (The Adverts and Buzzcocks) show promise. The Buzzcocks escape mediocrity on "Love Battery" through their guitar and vocal arrangements that provide

turn to PUNK, page 42



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The Seventies: Gray times

by ken shapiro

How appropriate that in 1970 Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" was named Song of the Year, Album of the Year, and Record of the Year by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The song stands almost frighteningly as an anthem for the decade. "Bridge Over Troubled Water" acts as the first gray slab spread over the girders of black visibility and

THREE DECADES OF ROCK'N'ROLL

white rebellion that rose out of the troubled water of the fifties and sixties. "Like a bridge over troubled water," sing Simon and Garfunkel, "I will ease your mind."

The popular music of the seventies eases the mind. Gone are the labels associated with the uneasiness of music in the fifties and sixties; popular music in the seventies is not called rhythm and blues or rock 'n' roll, it's called pop. Pop. No images of cymbals crashing or voices screaming, no visions of arms flying or legs kicking, just ...pop. Holy shades of Rice Krispies, Batman, what's going on? Don't worry, Robin, everything's under control.

Seventies popular music eases the mind. It comforts the listener through unity, through a sense of cooperation and stability. The blackness of the fifties and the white blackness of the sixties have blended to form a popular sound that is neither one nor the other, but a mixture of both. Hence, Elton John can sound as black singing "Saturday Night's Alright" as Michael Jackson sounds white singing "I'll Be There." The difference between these integrated current sounds and the music of the fifties and sixties is in the bite. Little Richard and Bob Dylan bit savagely at their decades; Elton John doesn't even nibble.

Perhaps the most telling indicator of this trend is the message given in 1970 by the four men who only six years earlier advocated a break from stability via rock 'n' roll. The #9 song of 1970 was The Beatles' "Let It Be."

Where earlier Bob Dylan spoke of an answer that was blowing in the wind, an answer that was moving, waiting for us to catch up. The Beatles in 1970 spoke of an answer that grew from stability. Remain stationary, they told us, for only then can the answer set in. "There will be an answer. Let it

be." Certainly, in this their last message as a group, The Beatles had shifted dramatically from their previous chaotically inspired course. Stability was the order of the day.

Elvis Presley moved his act up to Las Vegas, where a coat-and-tie-wearing audience insured a modicum of dignity and restraint. Bob Dylan moved his act up to North Dakota, where a farm and family life insured a break from the frenzy and chaos of the years before. And The Beatles moved their act to a London rooftop, where they played their farewell performance free, only to be stopped by the local police, whose power and authority insured an end to the group's callous interruption of the city's stable routine. "There will be an answer," sang Paul, "Let it be."

Steadily, the energy and direction that were the sixties petered out in the seventies. By the middle of the decade, the screaming protest songs of The Jefferson Airplane would become the soothing love songs of The Jefferson Starship; the dreamlike, drug-inspired songs of Britain's Donovan would give way to the assembly line, formula type tunes of Britain's Elton John; and the fired-up movement

songs of the black man's rhythm and blues would fade into the programmed decadence of disco.

The seventies do have at least one spokesperson in popular music scene, however, who, though he does not and concede, is aware of his and the decade's plight. Elton John or Stevie Wonder or The Eagles. Brownie does not compromise his talents. Rather, he has a sense of compromise within himself and uses his talent to explain and understand this dilemma. Brownie is as much a product as he is a victim of the seventies, and such is one of the decade's most aware voices.

Brownie treads steadily through the decade, only when wavering adds to his productivity. Through the decade Brownie's theme has been simple yet complex: carefree yet cautious, black yet white. Brownie has been searching in the seventies, as have we all, for just one speck of something real in "a world of illusion and fantasy." His is the search of a generation, the present-day generation.

turn to SEVENTIES, page 39

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Nimoy might portray Spock in new series

(ZNS) Leonard Nimoy the actor who played part of Mr. Spock in "Star Trek" television series — says he may return to that role in a new series resumes on the next year.

Nimoy is reportedly only major member of Starship Enterprises who has not agreed to the new "Star Trek" specials that will be later this fall.

Nimoy told Zodia that he's still talking producers of the show that no deal has been made. Says the man who played part of the point half-Vulcan science aboard the Enterprise "They have not made offer I couldn't refuse."

In the meantime, ever, another prime being added to the "Trek" cast: the addition is a pure science officer named (pronounced Zon), means that Mr. Spock just be out of a job.

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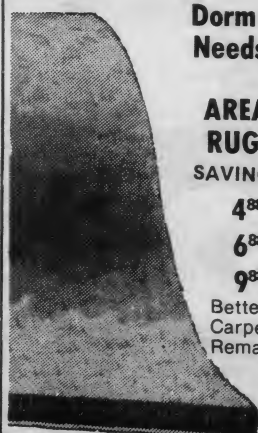
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Court says radios can swear

(ZNS) The Federal Communications Commission says it will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a recent decision permitting radio stations to broadcast swear words.

The FCC, however, will appeal the case involving New York radio station WBAI without the help of its general counsel and without the aid of the U.S. solicitor general. Both legal offices have pulled out of the appeal, reportedly because they fear the FCC's case is weak and that the appeal will be lost.

The case in question involves WBAI's broadcasting of a George Carlin record entitled "The Seven Dirty Words You Can't Say On TV." The FCC ruled that the seven words, which refer to human sexual or excremental functions, are "patently offensive" and unfit for broadcast. However, an appeals court has upheld the radio station's right to air the record.

Punk from page 37

enough variety to remain interesting. The Adverts on "Bored Teenagers," come up with some anti-minimalistic guitar work by Howard Pickup while T.V. Smith sings "You sit watching the planes burn up like meteorites," capturing the gist of teenage frustration everywhere and raising it to parody.

"Oh Bondage! Up Yours!" by the X-Ray Spex is so despicable it is at once a classic of this genre. Lead singer Polly Styrene yells "Rape me, break me, throw me down the hall," which is accented by a deliciously flaccid saxophone that was enough to make this reviewer cringe with nausea. "Oh Bondage! Up Yours!" is the epitome of how bad rock music can be.

All America would have been better off if this British import had remained east of the Atlantic. It's rotten, and for curiosity seekers only.

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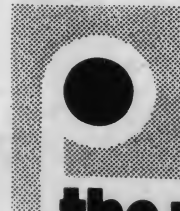
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family-size fruit pie — for just a little more than you'll pay for three small "fast food" pies.

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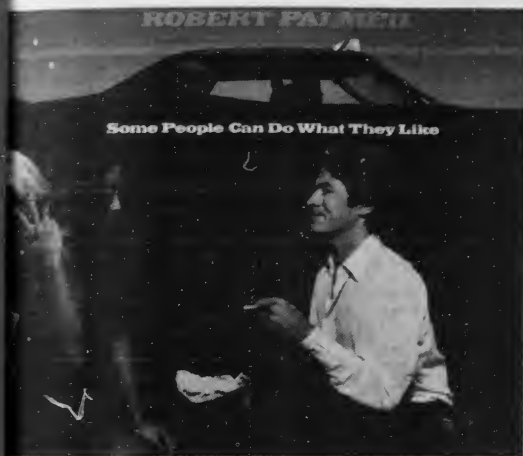


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Moshe Brakha

Conflict and resolution in photographs

by ken shapiro

The taxi waits as he deals the last hand. If she wins, then she wins, but if he wins, then he wins. No tie. She takes three. One, two, three. She surveys the cards. Her upper lip curls at the corner. He looks at her, takes one. One. He holds his cards together tightly then slowly spreads them to see only the upper right corner of each. His upper lip curls at the corner. Show. Three fives, she says, smirk still on her lip. His smirk broadens. He tilts his cards at her. She looks, pouts, throws her cards over her shoulder. His smirk is now a smile. The taxi leaves.

When writing a story—be it a short story, a novel, or a play—a writer must adhere to one rule above all others: create, and then resolve, conflict.

Conflict is the spine of and the reason for every story. It is the basis for all character motivation and the impetus behind all plot development. To write a complete story an author must introduce a tension and work continually toward resolving it. The resolution need not erase the tension, but it must address and somehow shine a new light on the problem. Any story without tension, without conflict, without a problem that needs to be solved, is not a story at all.

Moshe Brakha is a storyteller with great ability. His characters are unique and intriguing, his plots are suspenseful and fast-paced, and his themes are important and complex. His stories start always with a conflict and work always toward resolving that tension. But unlike most familiar storytellers, Brakha doesn't use words, he uses film.

Most serious photographers try to tell stories with their pictures, and many succeed. But most good photography never finds its way into the masses, is reserved instead for students of the art and for the artists themselves. This is unfortunate, because a closed art is not an art but a trade. Moshe Brakha is a serious photographer who is reaching the masses through one of the largest mediums available: the phonograph record.

He thinks she can't see him, but she can. His shoes give him away. He's waiting for me, she thinks. What does he want? She stares at him through the drape, sees his white shirt, his hands, his bottle of Heinekin. Hmm, a beer man. What's his game? What do you want, she asks? He steps from behind his inadequate camouflage. I'm sorry, he says, my mistake. I stepped into the wrong room. You frightened me. I hid. Sure you did, she says. She takes off her shoes and moves back on the bed. I'll go now, he says. Sure you will, she says. He puts down his Heinekin.

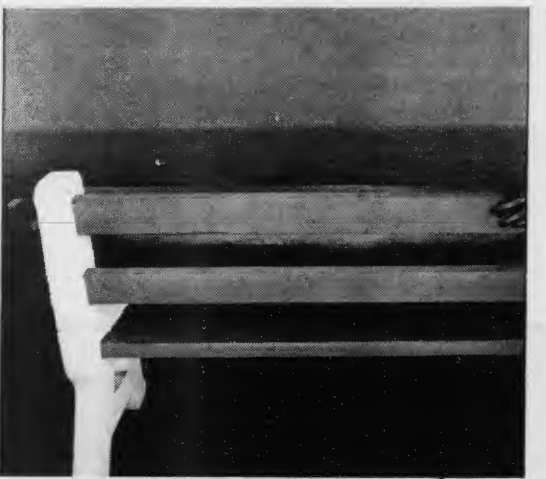
Brakha's work appears on the covers of over thirty record albums, and, according to his staff, he currently has more offers for photo work than he has hours in the day to produce it. His pictures grace the covers of such albums as Boz Scaggs' "Silk Degrees," Richie Havens' "The End of the Beginning," Sea Level's "Sea Level," and American Flyer's "Spirit of a Woman." Unlike most album covers, though, Brakha's main focus is not the recording artist whose cover he's shooting, but the tension within that artist or within a certain situation. Sometimes the musician is the source of the tension, sometimes he or she is just a model in



. . . and back



. . . and back



. . . and back



. . . and back

Hard times for the movies

"It's not surprising that the old studio lots have gone under the hammer. After all, the only props required for most of today's movies is a bedroom." — a producer by richard alan nelson

While the above statement is a gross oversimplification, the truth of the matter is that Hollywood isn't what it used to be. During the heyday of the 1930s and 40s, the studios and independents produced 500 feature pictures a year designed to please a weekly mass audience. Last year only about 170 pictures were completed.

This drastic cutback reflects changing audience patterns and has meant that

theatre owners have been forced to replay an increasing number of reissued films for extended runs. The fact is, Americans just aren't going to the movies like they used to. In 1948, attendance at the theatres topped four billion. This translated into an average of 33 times a year per patron. Now that's shrunk to less than five, or 960 million paid admissions in 1976.

What these figures mean is that the movies are no longer a mass medium capable of competing with television, or even radio. A shrinking audience has also meant a shrinking industry. More than 80 per cent of the members of the Screen Actors' Guild are unemployed.

Paramount, M-G-M, Universal, 20th Century Fox, Warner Brothers, and Columbia were the proud owners not only of large studios during their golden years, but also of extensive distribution companies and chains of impressive showhouses. M-G-M, once the lion of the industry, even boasted it had "more stars than there are in heaven." Today it is part of a conglomerate more concerned about its hotels and casinos than making pictures.

But TV alone did not kill the old Hollywood. Radically different leisure patterns that emerged after World War II and are now today so much a part of our lifestyle have been a contributing factor.

Legal problems also altered the industry. Ironically, when the courts began ordering the breakup of the studios' distribution and

exhibition stanglehold 30 years ago in an attempt to open up competition, it had the opposite result. For while the number of independents increased, the number of pictures also began their precipitous decline. Today, the net effect has been to create fewer distribution companies serving large number of theatres. And because of the current shortage of product, the major distributors are able to ration out releases and demand higher rental fees. Higher admission prices and the continued decline in audiences go hand-in-hand.

Making a picture today is more expensive, and thus more a gamble, than ever. Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America (the lobby

turn to MOVIES, page 45

Brakha from page 43

a tense environment. But the conflict always transcends the artist and the situation to become the focus itself.

"You lied to me," he said, turning away from her on the bench, bending his head.

"No," she said, turning toward him, fingers crossed behind the back rail, "I didn't lie."

"Now you lie about lying. Where does it all end? How can I ever start believing you if you never start telling the truth?"

Her voice was smooth. "Well, I can never tell the truth if you never believe me, can I?"

"These games are too petty," he said. "You don't have to tell the truth because I already know it."

"No you don't," she said.

He looked back from the corner of his eye and saw her crossed fingers. "Yes I do," he said, and walked away.

Some of Brakha's covers have photography on the front only, some have photos on front and back, and some have photos on the inner sleeve. The front-only covers, such as American Flyer's album and Cat Stevens' "Izitso," are intriguing and satisfying. The inner sleeve photos, such as in Tim Weisberg's new album and Walter Egan's "Fundamental Roll," are group portraits ripe with energy. But the best and most complete examples of Brakha's storytelling magic are the covers with front and back photos.

Always the front cover starts the story—introduces the conflict—in a manner so urgent that the viewer not merely seeks but demands resolution. Brakha opens his stories by catching his characters in the middle of something they weren't supposed to be caught in the middle of. The back photo ends the story—addresses the tension directly—with an urgency headed in the opposite direction. Brakha closes his stories by showing the moment after the climax, the moment after the outcome of the conflict into which the viewer intruded. Brakha's stories start in the middle and end just after they end.

"Okay, man, fun is fun, but I really want to jump into the ocean now. So why don't you untie my hands and let me go?"

"What do you need the ocean for? I'm splashing you with water. You're getting wet."

"Yea, man, but like it's not the same thing. You've had your joke, I laughed, now you can let me go."

"But I don't understand. All the ocean has is water, and, well, at least my splashing is localized."

"Yea, and don't think I don't appreciate it, but like I kinda wanna get all wet, you know?"

"I'm trying."

"I know, but I wanna get all wet."

"All what?"

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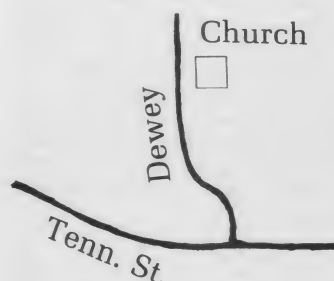


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"The Dick Cavett Show" interview series, will present public television this fall.

Funding for the series television stations through Service's Station Program in New York, which will co-produce Productions, is seeking series from the private sector for the full season (52 weeks) of production.

The show will mark Cavett's television. He hosted what was considered an interesting late-night show from 1969 to 1975.

Movies from

group for the major studios. Negative or production cost exclusions, excluding porno pictures, and more than 100 per cent.

Hollywood has always had a cycle of science fiction films, the shark films following exception. But for every exception, generate close to \$100 million fail to break even. Just to 2½ or more times your production distribution, promotion and

The search has been for a film that will bring audience magnate Joseph E. Levine imports like "Hercules" producing the \$20 million that the old formulas are hit," he says. "Things have could sell sprocket holes, number of real stars today even they are no guarantee.

Shifts in audiences have. Not one of the last six O'Flawed Over The Cuckoo's Nest, "The Godfather," would have been approved Production Code that rules 30 years into the 1960s.

So while the search for pictures and programmes and keep large cadres of left by the wayside. To the made-for-TV films on is of little consolation to backs are against the wall.

The big losers have been for the ever popular Warner

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New Cavett show to air

"The Dick Cavett Show," a weeknight 30-minute interview series, will premiere on Channel 11, WFSU-TV, public television this fall.

Funding for the series has been provided by public television stations through the Public Broadcasting Service's Station Program Cooperative (SPC). WNET, New York, which will co-produce the show with Cavett's Daphne Productions, is seeking additional underwriting for the series from the private sector. Plans for the show call for a full season (52 weeks) of programs.

The show will mark Cavett's return to weeknightly television. He hosted what was acclaimed as one of the most interesting late-night shows on commercial television from 1969 to 1975.

The new show will be sufficiently flexible to take its tone, shape and thrust from the interests of the host. . . to keep it topical; often it will be taped very close to airtime. Guests generally will be limited to one or two per show. The majority of the programs will be taped at WNET's New York studios, but it is possible that other programs will be produced on location. Personalities will include those from the arts, show business and public affairs.

"I'm grateful for the solid support from the public television stations around the country," Cavett said. "My aim is to live up to their expectations with a show on which the most interesting, accomplished, newsworthy people in the world will come to talk, laugh, cry, perform, and at times reveal themselves in surprising ways — to us and to them."

And I'm especially pleased that I'll be doing this on public TV. I've checked its references and it comes highly recommended."

Cavett, 40, received two Emmy Awards for his popular ABC late-night program. A well-known television personality, his career has covered a variety of show business roles — comedian, actor, writer, even an accomplished magician as a teenager. A native of Nebraska, he attended Yale University, where he majored in English and drama. In 1974, he collaborated with Christopher Porterfield on a best-selling autobiography, "Cavett."

Movies from page 44

group for the major studios), points out that the average negative or production cost for a film in 1976 was \$4 million. Excluding porno pictures, that's up over a third from 1975, and more than 100 per cent since 1972.

Hollywood has always followed a winner and the new cycle of science fiction films inspired by "Star Wars" (like the shark films following in the wake of "Jaws") is no exception. But for every blockbuster like them that can generate close to \$100 million, there are a dozen films that fail to break even. Just to come out without a loss requires 2½ or more times your production costs, taking into account distribution, promotion and exhibition expenses.

The search has been for the blockbuster with big stars that will bring audiences out to the theatres. But film magnate Joseph E. Levine, who has turned from the Italian imports like "Hercules" that made him famous to producing the \$20 million "A Bridge Too Far," recognizes that the old formulas aren't working. "You can't predict a hit," he says. "Things have changed. Twenty years ago you could sell sprocket holes in film, and I did. But now the number of real stars today can be counted on one hand. And even they are no guarantee."

Shifts in audiences have meant shifts in subject matter. Not one of the last six Oscar winners — "Rocky," "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," "Godfather, Part II," "The Sting," "The Godfather," or "The French Connection" — would have been approved under the old Motion Picture Production Code that ruled the film industry for more than 30 years into the 1960s.

So while the search for the blockbuster goes on, the B pictures and programmers that were used to groom stars and keep large cadres of character actors working are now left by the wayside. To some extent this has been filled by the made-for-TV films on the commercial networks, but this is of little consolation to the many theatre owners whose backs are against the wall.

The big losers have been the G-rated filmmakers. Except for the ever popular Walt Disney films, most other family

moviemakers have been forced to call it quits. The latest casualty was Doty-Dayton Productions who marketed "Where The Red Fern Grows" and similar pictures.

At the same time, theatre chains have been hard pressed to fill their seats. This year the Walter Reade Organization, which operates a chain of 29 movie theatres, filed for protection from its creditors under the federal bankruptcy laws. The Jerry Lewis Family Cinema franchise died from lack of films.

Contributing to the problem has been last year's revision of the tax laws. Put simply, Congress said that money invested by U.S. citizens in movie productions can no longer be sheltered from taxation. Thus a major source of financing, which helped save Hollywood during the disastrous late 1960s and early 1970s when everybody tried to emulate the success of "Sound of Music" and "Easy Rider" with musicals and motorcycle pics that bombed at the box-office, has dried up.

The result is that lots of stars have been making movies — but not in Hollywood or other American locations. This has implications for the future here in Florida, as we are one of the major location shooting sites. Industry officials report that 10 to 20 per cent of the \$500 million scheduled to be spent on films this year, will instead be spent out of the country or not at all because of the tax change. The result is the same — declining work opportunities in the industry.

The option for many theatres has been either to shut down or turn to the consistently profitable porno films. To counter this, some theatre chains are moving to financing their own film packages just to insure that enough new pictures are made to help fill their houses. Many of these are independently shot (meaning independent of the more than 40 unions a typical studio producer has to reach agreements with).

With the development of cable and home cassette markets in the next 10 years, this may not be enough to prevent the continued failure of many theatre owners. A recent study by the Arthur D. Little research firm argues that movie theatres are becoming obsolete. If so, it really will be the end of an era.

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Pynchon's 'Rainbow' is full of complexities

by d. h. weisberg

I recall sitting in the library one cold rainy afternoon last spring reading a 1958 New York Times Magazine when a young woman sat down across the table from me. She noticed that I had at my side a copy of Thomas Pynchon's novel "Gravity's Rainbow."

"Have you read it?" she asked.

"About 600 pages so far. And you?"

"Well, I started it once, but..."

"Ah, yes, it is hard to get through," I said knowing all too well the ineluctable question that was to follow.

"Is it good?"

If she had asked me if I liked the book I could have honestly said, "yes, most of it anyway, though it does require a great deal of work." In order for a book to be good, I believe that it must, in some manner, temporarily or permanently, change your life, your perceptions, and your attitudes. Amusement is a plentiful commodity; the good novel must go beyond any pleasure principle, it must take hold in the imagination and play upon the expanse of ignorance that limits our possibilities.

After finishing "Gravity's Rainbow," a quotidian chore that took three weeks, I became infected with a desire to talk about the book, its ineffable complexities, and its power to move me back and forth through the realm of emotional response. My understanding of the book, I realized, was extremely limited, but even so I felt that I could discuss the implications presented with some insight and intelligence.

Friends who had read the novel seemed as anxious as I to share in the wonder and confusion that the book elicits. For hours we would talk. Arguments arose. Conflicting views would merge. Everything said about the book made sense in some manner. No idea or opinion could be disregarded. Between us, the "Gravity's Rainbow" neophytes, a sense of community was bred from this book that none of us really understood, this book of enormous difficulty, ominous portent, and childish delight that had touched us all in heart and mind, or more aptly, in heart through the mind.

I once posited that if two strangers, both of whom had read "Gravity's Rainbow," were to meet in a crowded room or a dark deserted alley, within a short while they would discover that they had both read Pynchon and they would discuss the book for hours, laughing at the numerous funny scenes, awing at the majesty of material,

and trading the arcane facts that each reader gathers upon his own personal journey through the novel. They might even forget they were strangers.

At a party last summer, several months after I had shelved my copy of "Rainbow," I ran into a stranger that proved my postulate true. He was an accountant by profession, unremarkable physically, and, when I shook his hand, he seemed to be another decent fellow in a room crowded with people no more fascinating than himself. I sat next to him and he asked me what I did.

"English student," I answered and within five minutes we were recounting characters and scenes as if the pages of "Rainbow" were the streets of our old hometown. It seems that he had read the novel three times and knew it far better than I. By the end of the evening there had grown between us a sense of togetherness and common accomplishment, a feeling that we had both been through a difficult and moving experience that somehow brought us closer together.

Rarely do works of art bring people together in a spiritual sense. People may sit in rooms and calmly discuss the qualities of their favorite pieces of music, art, or literature. They may meet at a concert hall and smile at each other between movements. But after the work is listened to, or read, or examined, one feels that he alone has a special understanding illuminated in his own soul by a personal epistemology. In modern times the artist has been known as an alienated species; his work tells us that we will never fully understand him or anyone else. We are alone, trapped inside the narrow field of vision cast from the mind's eye.

Thematically, "Gravity's Rainbow" speaks of togetherness and the longing for human communities apart from the organized, death and profit oriented, technocratic bureaucracies of modern society. Pynchon constantly brings divergent and opposite ideas and disciplines together to illustrate the possibilities and connections between all fields of human endeavor. His knowledge is staggering. From comic books to calculus he seduces the reader with his encyclopedic references to art, science, and history. The style of writing varies as much as the subject matter from playful and jocular rhetoric to passages of delicate lyrical beauty. The intelligent and sensitive

reader, no matter what his interest or background, gets caught up in a web of imagery and idea that confounds him with what he doesn't know and tantalizes him with things familiar and personal.

That Pynchon knows so much and tells us all in so many different ways is what makes the book so difficult. It is also what makes the book work in a way unique to my literary experience. There is so much to know and discover in the novel that the reader has no time to worry about himself. He is drawn out, no matter how solipsistic his personal philosophy, into an exoteric world where everything from bananas to indole molecules is of extreme significance and where every person, no matter how stupid or grotesque, can be regarded with sympathy and respect.

"Gravity's Rainbow" transcends the highly personal experience of art and confronts the reader with his own selfish ignorance. Never admonishing, the book complexly lays bare the connections of fact and imagination held within Pynchon's

genius. To get anything out of the book the reader must work, not within himself with the collective knowledge and experience of many others. Pynchon has amassed a quantity of knowledge so great that he has created an intellectual community unto himself.

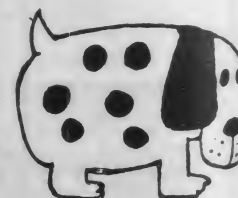
"Gravity's Rainbow" is a great book that has changed my life. I belong, unashamedly as well as eagerly, to a small community whose value far outweighs that of the gold commonly believed to be found at the end of rainbows. It is a community of shared experience, and the difficulty involved insure a sincere fellowship. There is no leader in this community. Thomas Pynchon, the sequestered author, will do nothing to do with anyone. He only brings us together and he seems beyond fame or recognition. And we of the community know that we are all together. Indeed, on page 760 of "Gravity's Rainbow," on that final page, we all sing. But, and thank you for this Mr. Pynchon, we are all together, we are singing, and we are happy.



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Neil Young is summ

by danni vogt

American Stars 'n Bars by Warner Bros.

This album is real, you can't fake it. Young has a saccharine-type sound of his (and Nash) to slice open the revealing the viscera—some interesting.

Side one was recorded in Horse and a female vocal by Linda Ronstadt. He conceals a flavor in which he weaves around a lachrymose view of Young's introspective lyrics, teardrops welling in this record.

Side two is a grab bag of that have never before been distant, more detached—to be more pensive, solipsistic images are more acrid: his ability to look at America from a view injects the songs with a new perspective.

Side one's best songs are "Bite the Bullet." The former

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NORTH MONROE

Neil Young's LP is summer's best

by danni vogt

American Stars 'n Bars by Neil Young
Warner Bros.

This album is real, you can pick it up and handle it like a dagger. Young has shied away from the syrupy, saccharine-type sound of his former cohorts (Crosby, Stills & Nash) to slice open the body of American culture, revealing the viscera—sometimes vile and rank, but always interesting.

Side one was recorded in early 1977 with his band Crazy Horse and a female vocal section (The Bullets) that includes Linda Ronstadt. He concentrates on a country, barroom flavor in which he weaves a sad, whining pedal steel guitar around a lachrymose violin that, when combined with Young's introspective lyrics can bring melancholy-filled teardrops welling in this reviewer's peepers.

Side two is a grab bag of tunes from the last three years that have never before been released. These works are more distant, more detached—the barroom proximity gives way to more pensive, solipsistic soul searching. Here Young's images are more acrid: his Canuck heritage gives him the ability to look at America objectively while his own point of view injects the songs with tragedy/cynicism.

Side one's best songs are "Saddle Up the Palomino" and "Bite the Bullet." The former deals with the pratfalls of the

music

upper-middle-class girl Carmelina, "daughter of the wealthy banker," who is advised: "If you can't cut it, don't pick up the knife," amidst strong searing rock guitar leads laid over a country framework.

"Bite the Bullet" is a straight rocker with splendid background vocals dealing with "a bar hall Queen down in Charlotte town."

Side two is more introspective, with "Will to Love" and "Like a Hurricane" vying for the distinction of best song. The former is totally Neil Young—he plays every instrument and recorded the vocals in front of his fireplace on a cassette recorder. In this song he is one-on-one with himself. It is an in depth expose of what makes Young tick, guised in an allegory of a fish who swims upstream from "the ocean where it came, just one of millions all the same." These lonely, chilling vocals are the lyrical peak of the album, and the guitar picking on "Like a Hurricane" is the instrumental peak.

The latter deals with a Young who is "blown away" by a girl with "calm in her eyes." Here the guitar is pure Neil Young, a frenzied, pernicious, tortured pressure cooker stabbing his frustrated love deep into his heart.

The record closes with a raw, insanely careening country round on the merits of homegrown: "It's the Way It Should Be."

The reviewer picks this album as the best of the summer, and it deserves a place in the collection of any serious rock aficionado.

review

'Ring' is a good bio

Ring, by Johathan Yardley.
(Random House, \$12.95)

This is an affectionate biography of Ring Lardner, a baseball writer who became a second-rank novelist and short story writer. Like many other writers of his generation, his life was as interesting as his works, maybe more so.

Maxwell Perkins, editor of the lost generation and others of the 1920s and '30s, wrote, "Ring was not, strictly speaking, a great writer. . . But he was a great man."

Lardner grew up enjoying the best that Niles, Mich., had to offer. He almost stumbled into baseball writing and perhaps no one has done it better. He went on to columns, short stories and novels that are enjoying a renaissance among the professors and some students.

Author Yardley narrates the life of a man who drank too much, a big man who fell into ill health and died at 48, a cult figure to the Algonquin smart set and a family man whose children inherited much of his literary talent.

Yardley doesn't really explain Lardner, the drinking and the sensitive ear, the Middle West morality and the partying. But it's the best job done so far on this interesting writer.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

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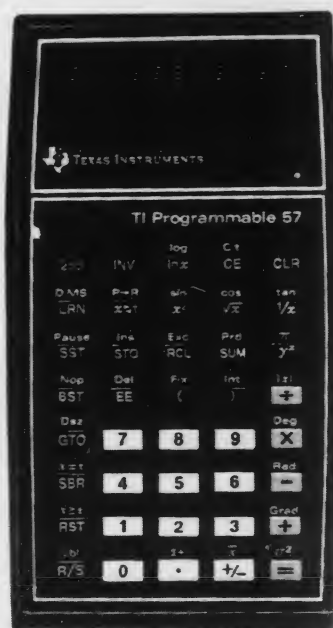
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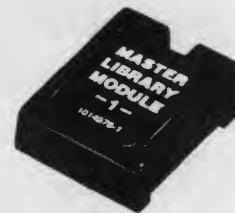
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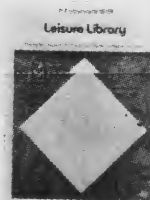


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First aid given here

Students returning to campus after a three month hiatus are literally besieged with hassles. Roommates, rent payments, run-down dorm rooms, utility bills, telephone service, parking hassles; they all add up to create an enormously hectic first week in town.

That's where this section comes in.

Call it the First Aid section. We've compiled here some information about a few of the pitfalls you're bound to run across your first week in town, and also included some advice about what to do if one of those pits proves too large to skirt. You'll find stories on Tallahassee housing, as well as information about health services (both mental and physical), some entertainment possibilities, a bit of banking information, and various and sundry other topics, some of which might make that first seven days in town go just a bit more smoothly.

Good Luck.

Dorms only for the hardy, the hard up

by david bedingfield

Dorms offer a little of the best and a lot of the worst that Tallahassee housing has to offer.

If convenience and economy are your primary concerns, on-campus student housing definitely fills the bill.

If you're worried about comfort, well, that's another story altogether. Thin mattresses, dirty tile floors and battle-scarred desks are only a few dorm staples one has

to learn to like before becoming accustomed to this very special way of living.

One also needs to become adept at either killing or ignoring both crawling insects and loud-mouthed roommates.

But dorm rooms can be made livable. A few rugs on the floor, a couple of pictures on the wall, and maybe a live-in maid are usually enough to make even the scrungiest dorm room seem like home.

But dorms offer something else that is invaluable for a complete college education. Dorms offer people. A year in a dorm forces you to come to terms with a distressing fact of life—you don't live on this planet by yourself.

Communal living is as economical as it is educational. The highest rent charged at FSU is \$220 a quarter for Salley, Kellum, and Dorman Halls, and this includes a

turn to **HOUSES**, page 60

Cliff dwelling offers comfort . . . and thin walls

by davis whiteman

Students looking for both freedom and convenience in their housing facilities often end up among Tallahassee's "cliff-dwellers" in one of more than 30 apartment complexes within a half-mile of the FSU campus.

With the landlord responsible for most or all repairs and with no visitation regulations, apartments are immensely popular among those who have been away at school for more than a year. They are close enough to make a car optional equipment, but far enough from

academe to allow for wide-ranging extra-curricular activities.

Rent figures vary drastically according to a number of factors. Some efficiency apartments come for as low as \$75 to \$80 per month, but the average cost for a one- or two-bedroom flat will frequently exceed \$150 per month, and that doesn't include utilities. Some offer frills such as cable TV, pool and laundry facilities, while others provide little more than the cinderblock.

Though restrictions are noticeably fewer than those

that exist in a dormitory or "Greek" house, apartment-hunters should be careful to meet the no-pets, no-children and no-undergraduates requirements that many complexes have. A checklist of what you want and don't want will prove helpful when dealing with the blizzard of details that renting involves.

Most apartments have several lease arrangements from which to choose, but once you sign that lease you

turn to **APARTMENTS**, page 54

With work, houses can be heaven

by d.h. weisberg

If the box-like sterility of the dorm or near-campus apartment complex is adverse to your habitual aesthetic, then an old fashioned southern home might be the answer to your housing problem.

The elements needed for procuring such a home are few. First, and most important, is money. In the vicinity of FSU many older two and three bedroom homes can be rented for as little as \$200 a month, though most go for about \$260. Homes in the more fashionable areas of town

can easily surpass \$350 a month (not to mention the added cost of a live-in maid and gardener.)

Once one gathers together that much money the fun begins. Unless you belong to a woodwind quartet, you will most likely have to look for housemates. For the penurious scholar a three-bedroom house occupied by six students can be economically transplendent. However, the beauty of renting a house is in the feasibility of having a modicum of privacy for a reasonable price. With the proper number of occupants and a little care in sizing

up the demeanor of the people with whom you chose to live, the old wood frame can become a peaceful experience in semi-communal living.

An old house is not necessarily a run-down one. If you and your housemates are willing to put in some work, the most insect infested rat's nest can be transformed into a livable dungeon. When keeping a household fit, the most critical area is the kitchen. The kitchen is truly the

turn to **DORMS**, page 60



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turn to DORMS, page 60

Credit discrimination: borrowers have rights

by gretchen hastings

In a word, it is intimidating to fight a bank.

The bank has the money, and if you want a loan it is within the bank's power to extend or refuse credit for whatever reasons and under whatever terms they choose.

Tallahassee is a college town, and graduates usually have a hard time establishing credit. People may graduate from FSU, FAMU or TCC, but knowledge about credit contracts or rights when making a contract is often times not part of the education.

Both federal and state laws prohibit discrimination against any credit applicant on the basis of sex, marital status or race. However, most consumers don't know how these laws can be used.

Furthermore, it is extremely difficult to perceive whether or not you are being discriminated against. Most credit applicants have little information about a bank's loan policy, so it is nearly impossible to know if a loan officer's decision is arbitrary.

If your treatment by a bank loan officer meets any or all of the following criteria, there is a chance you may be a victim of discrimination:

1) The loan officer, for no apparent reason, changes his or her mind several times in the course of your credit application about the terms of credit necessary;

2) The loan officer asks for what you believe to be an unusually large amount of security for a loan;

3) You know someone with the same financial status as yourself, but of different sex, race or marital status, who was treated differently in his or her application for credit.

After you decide there is a chance you are being discriminated against, there are things you can do — even if you can't afford an attorney.

The Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the Federal Truth in Lending Act and Chapter 725 of the Florida Statutes are laws which were designed to protect persons

from discrimination in credit transactions.

If you think the loan officer's decision concerning your application for credit is arbitrary, you might ask to see the bank's loan policy.

Most likely you will be told that the loan policy is not public information, and the officer will refuse to let you examine it.

The purpose of the Truth in Lending Act is "to avoid uninformed use of credit through disclosures and to enable borrowers to shop effectively for credit by comparing information found in creditors' disclosures" (Starks v. Orleans Motors, Inc., 1974).

Courts have ruled mostly in favor of the consumer in cases involving the Truth in Lending Act in recent years: the consumer has a right to information concerning his or her loan. The law has been interpreted by the courts to create conditions for full dissemination of credit information to consumers "so that they will have facts with which to make rational and informed credit judgments" (Powers v. Sims & Levin Realtors, 1975).

One court interpreted the act to reflect a transition in congressional policy from the philosophy of "let the buyer beware" to one of "let the seller disclose."

So, you do have the right to ask to examine the loan policy.

If you can't find out from the loan officer whether or not his or her decision is arbitrary, you should write a letter to Lewis C. Beasley, the FDIC regional director, (state chartered banks) or to the regional director, U.S. Comptroller of Currency (nationally chartered banks).

These agencies investigate the possible violation of federal law. When you write a letter to these agencies requesting them to investigate a bank, you should send copies of the letter to the bank president, the loan officer and Florida's Comptroller.

There are people in the state comptroller's office who can give you information about both federal and state laws and can give you leads on where you

turn to BORROWER'S page 55

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Numerous counseling services are available in Tallahassee

"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."
Henry David Thoreau
by Steve Watkins

Thoreau made the above observation over a century ago, but it seems even truer today in our world of increasing anonymity and heightened anxiety. Those in the academic community find themselves continually beset if not barraged by a myriad of personal as well as academic problems in trying to cope in this trying world.

A number of services exist at FSU to help students when the going does get too rough, services that offer both personal and academic counseling. Though none promise sure-fire panaceas for what ails a student emotionally, they can be sources of support and guidance when these are needed.

The most comprehensive service is the Student Assistance Center, which Director Joy Bowen describes as "a cooperative federation of student services." The Center was formed a year ago when Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen directed the merging of what formerly was the University Counseling Center with the student services sections for veterans, international and disabled students, and the Academic Advising Service.

Apartments From page 51

are legally bound to its specifications. Nine-month contracts are widely available for the September-to-June scholars, and some landlords have three-, six- and 12-month agreements as well.

If you've just arrived in town and plan on having a place by the time classes begin at FSU next week, you'd best plan on a lot of searching. Vacancies are still available, but they obviously aren't the pick-of-the-litter, since most students have already settled their housing situations. The fewer demands you have in the way of price, location and quality, the more successful your search is likely to be.

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The University Counseling Service (UCS), though a primary victim of austerity budget cuts in recent years (the number of people on the professional staff has dropped from 14 to two in the past three years), still manages to provide individual, group, marriage and family counseling to students at no charge. The professional staff members — Lucy Kizirian and Dr. Dan Montgomery — supervise between eight and ten interns at the Masters and Doctoral levels from the departments of Psychology, Social Work and Counseling and Human Systems who serve as counselors in the program.

According to Kizirian, the UCS has between 350 and 450 individual contacts each month and an even greater number in groups and workshops.

"Despite the fact that we have only two professional staff members, thus far we have been able to function without

having to put anybody on a waiting list," Kizirian stresses too that the UCS is not designed at present to meet long-term counseling needs. "We're really trying to fill all the bases that a counseling center should provide at a university this size," she adds.

Disabled Student, International Student, and Student Services — all separate agencies even though they fall under the umbrella of the Student Assistance Center offer helping services to those special groups of people.

Another service available through the Student Assistance Center is Academic Advising. Although lower division transfer students have advisors assigned through the Studies and upper division students have advisors assigned by the department of their major, the Advising Center Undeclared Majors under Dr. Linda Mahlor is open to persons as yet undecided in choosing a course of study. Mahlor is currently advisor of record to about 200 students under this service.

According to Mahlor, the Academic Advising Center (AAC) assists some 150 students a day during drop period, though the volume is slighter and much more manageable during the rest of the year. The AAC

turn to COUNSELING, page 51

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TMH
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eme

by Bruce deto

Without a doubt, emergency in the Gadsden, Liberty, Thomas counties, Tallahassee, Micoosukke and north Florida. (counties, hospitals non-existent, and sinkholes are), d

If you feel in the walking room under you be from one to emergency room seven to a fourte the staffing has

If you desire injuries, the best disabling. Acco TMH ambulanc students are ov let that stifle yo around to call

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can get legal h far.

Other place are Common Commission o

If the inform or a denial of be a violation letter from the Currency info investigate yo

When you discrimination write a le irregularities application



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TMH facilities can handle emergencies

by Bruce Detarding

Without a doubt the best place to have a medical emergency in the nine county area of Leon, Calhoun, Gadsden, Liberty, Wakulla, Jefferson, Madison, Taylor and Thomas counties is right here in Tallahassee.

Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, located at the corner of Miccosukee and Magnolia Drive, serves this entire area of north Florida. Outside the city limits and in the other counties, hospitals are either sparsely equipped or non-existent, and some counties, like Wakulla (where the sinkholes are), do not even have a doctor.

If you feel in need of emergency treatment, but are among the walking wounded (you can make it to the emergency room under your own power)—bring a book. The wait will be from one to two hours before you can be seen. The emergency room at TMH has recently expanded from a seven to a fourteen room facility, is still in a state of flux and the staffing has not increased proportionately.

If you desire immediate professional care for your injuries, the best thing to do is be certain they are major and disabling. According to Marilyn Crook, head of the TMH ambulance service, the most popular choices among students are overdoses and motor cycle accidents. But don't let that stifle your creativity—just make certain someone is around to call the ambulance.

When the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) arrives you will be in the hands of a professional who has survived an eighty-one hour course in life-saving techniques (TCC's program is rumored to be the best in the free world). Additionally, TMH utilizes the Advanced Life Support System (ALSS, by which the EMT is in constant communication with the emergency room and the doctor on duty there.)

While the vital signs are returning to normal in your body, you may want to take note of the ambulance itself. This \$12,000 vehicle is loaded with extras—fifteen to eighteen thousand dollars worth. Included in that figure is approximately \$10,000 in cardiac equipment alone.

Upon your arrival at the hospital you will notice (if you are conscious) that everything has been prepared for your arrival. Whatever medication and/or surgical action needed is in readiness. No wait.

A good thing to remember in an actual crisis is the emergency telephone number, 911. This can be dialed from any private phone or pay phone (without the customary dime). It will patch you into the ALSS network. By first stating your location and your problem, you can receive help from the hospital, police, sheriff's department, civil defense or fire department. If you happen to be into CB's, turn your set to channel nine and the REACT operator will get in touch with the proper organization.

No drug problem in Colombia

(ZNS)—"The Latin American Commodity Newsletter" is reporting that cocaine and other illegal drugs have become the biggest hard currency earner for the nation of Colombia.

The newsletter estimates that Colombia sold \$3 billion (dollars) worth of cocaine in

1976. The commodity publication is also reporting that Colombian government scientists are believed to have developed special high-yield strains of marijuana in anticipation of pot legalization moves in the United States.



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Students Since 1930**

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Borrowers From page 52

can get legal help if your problem goes that far.

Other places you can get moral support are Common Cause and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

If the information about your loan terms or a denial of credit indicates that there may be a violation of law, then you'll receive a letter from the FDIC or Comptroller of the Currency informing you of their intention to investigate your complaint.

When you pursue the possibility of credit discrimination on the state level, you should write a letter citing the possible irregularities in the treatment of your loan application to the state comptroller,

currently Gerald Lewis, and send copies to the bank's officials.

State law prohibits discrimination, and if you win a case in the state courts, you are entitled to collect compensatory damages, punitive damages and reasonable attorney fees.

Although banks have the money and power to make loans, there are federal and state laws prohibiting them from discriminating against you, and there are agencies that investigate discrimination. Banks may be able to give you the run-around, but you can fight back with laws designed to protect the consumer seeking credit.



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We offer natural foods, a relaxed atmosphere & lower prices.

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Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-6

**General membership meeting, covered dish & party at Dog Lake
Sun. Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. (Bring food & blanket)**

Good News for University Students!

**New \$5 credit on your service connection
charge when you pick up your own phone.**

If your residence is equipped with new modular jacks, you can get a \$5 credit toward the service connection charge. Just arrange with the Centel service representative to pick up your phone when you apply for service at the campus sites listed below.

More good news for your budget!

Even if you don't earn the \$5 credit, you may choose to pay the service connection charge over several months. Interest free!

**Telephone Service applications may be
made at FSU and FAMU between the hours of
9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at these locations:**

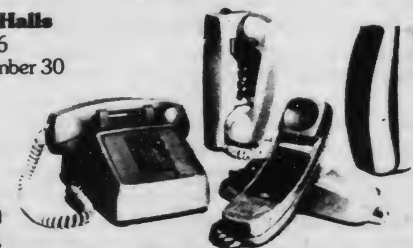
**FSU
Union Courtyard
Monday, September 19
through Friday, September 23**

**Landis and Salley Halls
Monday, September 26
through Friday, September 30**

**FAMU
Student Union Building
Monday, September 19 through
Friday, September 23**



CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY



It's all part of our program of
improving service to you.

The Nightlife

*Dancin' and drinkin'
can be survival tactics*

Tallahassee offers a wide variety of nightspots, each one somehow different from the rest. Some are informal, with game rooms and pool tables, and some are formal, with dress codes and cover charges. Some serve all types of liquor, some only beer and wine. Some offer entertainment, some don't. To help distinguish from among the many evening establishments, The Flambeau presents this nighttime entertainment guide. For further information, phone numbers are provided.

THE ALLEY, downtown on Monroe Street, offers imported beer and wine in addition to soft drinks and sandwiches. Live music is featured Thursdays through Saturdays, and there is no cover charge. 222-9563.

BIG DADDY'S, at 1661 Apalachee Parkway, features both live music and a disco room, and all manner of liquor is served. There is a dress code and a cover charge. 877-9213.

BONAPARTE'S RETREAT, inside the Capitol Inn at 1027 Apalachee Parkway, offers live music in an intimate setting. All manner of liquor is available, and the peanuts are free. There is no cover charge. 576-9747.

BREW & CUE, at 422 Duval Street, serves beer, wine, soft drinks, and sandwiches. Various amusements include pool, pinball, foos ball, and chess. There is no cover charge. 599-9669.

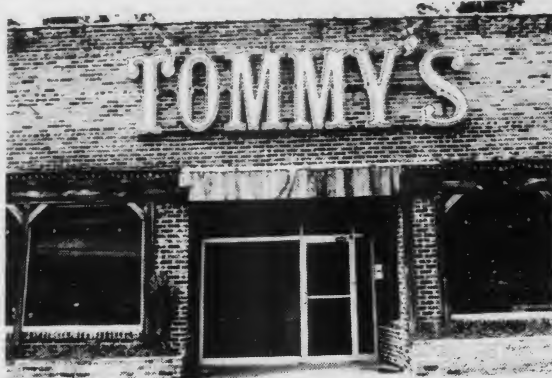
CLYDE'S, on Adams Street downtown, is a drinking spot that serves all manner of liquor. Entertainment is offered, but not on a regular basis. There is no cover charge, and dress is casual. 224-2173.

FLANNIGAN'S, beneath the Barnett Bank building on Calhoun Street, is a restaurant that features a lounge with live entertainment most weeknights and Dixieland jazz on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. All manner of liquor is served, and the peanuts are free. There is no cover charge. 222-2881.

FRED'S BACK DOOR, at 2009 W. Tennessee Street, and **FRED'S DRY DOCK**, at 1102 W. Tharpe Street, are drinking spots that serve all manner of liquor. Juke boxes provide the music, and both places attract large crowds. There is no cover charge at either. 576-9287, and 385-3822.

GOLD NUGGET LOUNGE, at 2441 N. Monroe Street, offers live music nightly except Sundays, when it is closed. All manner of liquor is available. There is a cover charge on weekends, and a dress code prohibits wearing jeans, T-shirts, and sandals. 386-3429.

HAPPY JAX LOUNGES, at 1930 Thomasville Road and 3015 Apalachee Parkway, are drinking spots that serve all manner of liquor. Juke boxes are available, and there is no cover charge at either location. 599-9863, 878-9372.



At Tommy's (upper left) patrons can drink and dance to live music ranging from rock 'n' roll to bluegrass; Fred's Back Door Lounge (above) is a place to relax and drink; Stonehenge (left) is a disco on Park Avenue.

LUV PUB, inside the Brown Derby at the Tallahassee Mall, presents live music nightly in a mostly disco-type setting. All manner of liquor is served, and the popcorn is free. There is no cover charge. 386-1108.

PASTIME, at 626 W. Tennessee, is a drinking spot with pool tables, a game room, dart boards, and a large T.V. screen. Beer, wine, and soft drinks are available, as are assorted snack foods. There is no cover charge. 222-1347.

POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE, under Marco's Pizza on

Tennessee Street, serves beer and wine. Pool tables, backgammon tables, dart boards, and other amusements are available. There is no cover charge.

RESERVATION, in the Hilton hotel downtown, features live music Monday through Saturday. All liquor is available. There is no cover charge, and dress is "casual but neat." 224-5000.

SAFARI LOUNGE, 836 Lake Bradford Road, is a drinking spot. *turn to NIGHTLIFE, page 66*

Tally has the 'rubber band' effect

by rick johnson

This week, especially, a lot of people will be wondering why they ever came to Tallahassee, but a more intriguing question is why so many people re-settle here after moving away for a while.

The phenomenon is so common that one can scarcely get through a week without hearing it remarked upon a few times. Indeed, a local social gathering would seem incomplete without some reference to "rubber-band city," homing pigeons, returning to the womb, and so forth.

It's an easy place to leave in a huff and many people do so, excoriating the town and its inhabitants with sizzling epithets and spittle-driven curses. They inveigh against a climate in which temperature fluctuations of over forty degrees in a single day are not unusual and in which the average citizen spends half of each year drenched either from perspiration or unpredictable thunderstorms. They deplore a populace so incestuous and gossipy that personal privacy is the privilege of only a few hermits. They marvel at the bureaucratic ineptitude, lament the lack of job opportunities, and castigate a local power

structure that made Ghengis Khan look progressive by comparison. They speak the truth and they leave. And sooner or later they come back.

Desperation doesn't explain it very well either. There are too many people who gave up some damn enviable jobs and living situations to move back here.

The matter fascinates me, so I spent some time asking repatriated Tallahasseeans what they found so alluring about the place and got some remarkably similar answers. Nearly everyone mentioned the pace of life, the easy conviviality, the depth and durability of friendships, and the harmonization of town and country.

Terms like "mellow," "low-key," and "laid back" came up repeatedly. In smaller towns they had to worry constantly about offending the ultra-conservative sensibilities of the locals. In large cities they were wary of being victimized by predatory hustlers. Neither situation affords much opportunity to relax and be yourself.

Tallahassee will allow you your eccentricities but it won't take unfair advantage of them. The natural attractions of the countryside are close at hand, but the

sidewalks don't roll up at sundown either. People who have been away for a while—even if they didn't live here very long—frequently affirm that their closest friends are the ones they made in Tallahassee.

The town has a way of changing just about everyone who lives in it for any length of time. If you are new here or have been gone for a few years, you might find it interesting to monitor yourself over the next few months to see the extent to which the typical process affects you.

Chances are you will begin to walk, drive, and speak more slowly. You will probably grow less suspicious of strangers and feel less inclined to become part of a clique. You will begin to lose the urge to adorn yourself in ludicrous fashions. Addressing people by their first names comes easier, and the importance of status and hierarchy diminishes. It feels more natural to reveal and express parts of yourself that were previously withheld or denied. And, in all likelihood, it will require less effort to laugh at yourself and accept criticism with better grace.

The process has its pitfalls, too. Notable among these is a tendency to get complacent and lazy—to lapse into an unproductive rut. This, as much as anything else, seems to account for people leaving town a second or third time.

But they are more wistful about departing and very cautious about vowing not to return.

A Mini-C
• Sept. 3
• Oct. 2,

• Oct. 21
• Oct. 31

Our Mid-Week
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- * Sept. 30, **Meisburg & Walters**, Ruby Diamond, 8 PM
 - * Oct. 2, Activities Day, **Collage/Wild Blue Yonders**
Union Green, 2 PM till . . .
 - * Oct. 21, **Chuck Mangione Quartet**, RDA
 - * Oct. 31, **Darryl Rhoades & Hahavishnu Orchestra**
With **Spice**, Union Green

★ DOWNUNDER ★

- Our Coffeehouse Series Located Under the Cafeteria, Offering Free Entertainment in an Intimate Atmosphere —
- * Oct. 6, 7, 8, **Ron Brooks** and Friends
 - * Oct. 7, **Paul Krassner** and Ron Brooks & Friends
 - * Oct. 13, 14, 15, **Killough & Eckley**
 - * Nov. 3, 4, 5, 17, 18, 19, T.B.A.
 - Dec. 8, 9, 10 T.B.A.

★ DIVERSIONS ★

- Our Mid-Week Entertainment Series That Begins at Noon in the Union Courtyard. . .
- * Oct. 12, **Oconee**
 - * Others T.B.A.

★ NAME ENTERTAINMENT ★

- Our Major Concert Program Designed to Present Popular Artists from the Entertainment Industry. . .
- * Oct. 28, Homecoming — **Kris Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge** with **The Billy Swan Band**, Campbell Stadium, \$6.50
 - * Nov. 18, T.B.A., Tully Gym
 - * Dec. 9, T.B.A., Ruby Diamond Auditorium

★ OUTDOOR PURSUITS ★

- * Oct. 16, Ichetucknee Tubing Trips, \$5.00
- * Nov. 4-6, Nantahala Whitewater Rafting Trip, \$30.00
- * Nov. 19, Suwannee River Canoe Trip, \$10.50

★ FILMS ★ THIEVES MARKET ★ FLEA MARKETS ★ MORE ★

* September 24 *

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Noon - 5 PM
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Michaelangelo
Jim Evans
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Linda Layton
Sidewinders
B.B. Jam . .

* September 28 *

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9 p.m.

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Do, and Why We Do It.

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* September 30 *

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* October 2 *

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CONCERT BEGINS 6 PM

Funded by SG

FWHC

by gretchen hastings

It's been a year of setbacks for women's rights in general and for Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center in particular.

However, the Center "is not going to go under," according to Marion Banzhaf, a FWHC director.

Not long after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states cannot be required to match HEW funds for Medicaid abortions, both the U.S. Senate and House passed the Hyde Amendment, which prohibits using federal funding for abortions unless women's lives are endangered by pregnancy.

On Aug. 23, State Budget Director Joe Cresse forbade the use of state funds for non-emergency abortions. Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary William Page has gone on record favoring continuation of the service.

The FWHC is virtually the only location in the area that performs Medicaid abortions, and in spite of the recent rulings it will continue to make abortions available to indigent women, Banzhaf said.

"Currently our doctor is performing Medicaid abortions without charge, so we are charging those patients only direct costs," Banzhaf said. "We hope other doctors in the community will do the same."

According to Banzhaf, Cresse may have acted illegally in his ruling, and abortion clinics across the state plan to request HRS to grant a hearing on the matter. Providers of Medicaid abortions are entitled to such a hearing according to state law. The state's health centers can also request a rule hearing of the Department of Administration.

"We are trying to make people aware of the huge setback for women's rights these rulings have been," Banzhaf said. "We are urging people to write Cresse and ask him what authority he has to impound the

It was a hard year for women's clinic

Medicaid funds."

Cutting off Medicaid funds for abortion affects everyone's right to a safe and legal abortion, and is "the first step" toward infringing upon women's rights to an abortion, Banzhaf said.

The NOW Right to Choose Task Force is sponsoring a CPE course this fall to teach people how to strengthen their right to abortion. Although it has been difficult to get off the ground, several groups are attempting to raise a community fund to help pay for indigent women's abortions, according to Banzhaf.

The FWHC is in "bad shape" financially, Banzhaf said, and the major reason for this is the cost of legal expenses incurred with an anti-trust suit the Center filed against six local physicians.

Filed in federal court in October, 1975, the suit alleged that Tallahassee obstetricians and gynecologists conspired to render the Center's abortion clinic inoperable. On Nov. 30, 1976, Judge William Stafford dismissed the case.

"The FWHC filed an appeal in the Fifth District Court of Appeals in New Orleans at the beginning of July," Banzhaf said. "The physicians don't intend to file responding briefs until mid-October." It could take approximately one year for the appeal litigation to be settled, and the Center will then be back in court for the trial, if the court of appeals upholds the Center's position.

"The doctors working for us are still intermittently harassed," Banzhaf said. "We are still using out-of-town doctors, and we don't see this changing in the foreseeable future."



The Feminist Women's Health Center

In the spring four members of WATCH, a national organization concerned with consumer advocacy in childbirth, were arrested and convicted of trespassing in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital nursery. WATCH members said their actions were part of an inspection of the health care women and newborns receive in the hospital.

Banzhaf said a brief will be filed for appeal with the State Supreme Court at the end of September. Florida's trespassing statute was amended in the 1977 legislative session, and the amended statute may affect that ruling.

At the same time the Center is fighting for consumer rights on the legal level, it is providing consumer oriented health care at its facilities on Thomasville Road.

All services at the Health Center are available by appointment except for the self-help clinic, Banzhaf said.

The self-help clinic meets the first Tuesday of every month, and three more meetings take place during the month for women to explore some areas of health and examinations. Using the Center's facilities, women can learn how to detect ovulation

and to do their own lab work, according to Banzhaf.

Three days a week at staggered times during the day the Center provides materials for women to do a two-hour pregnancy screening test. The Center charges a \$5 donation for the service, Banzhaf said.

A "Well-Woman" clinic is held once per week, and is a participatory clinic in which women can share information about exams in a group. It is also concerned with preventive health care, and the top priority is a complete gynecological exam. There is a sliding scale for the cost of the exam depending on a woman's income and the number of dependents she has, and the charge of the exam may be reduced to 50 per cent of the top price, Banzhaf said.

The FWHC abortion clinic performs first-trimester abortions one day per week. This may be changed to two days a week in the future, Banzhaf said. The cost of an aspiration abortion is \$175, and includes a post-abortion check-up and a rho gam shot if it is needed.

If anyone desires further information about the Center, she or he should call 224-9600.

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NORTHWOOD MALL

Counsel

addition to services students in transferring one's major.

This office is just a know where to go for characterizing the A handle all sorts of

The Student Assist and most services are

The Human Development of Dr. Don Driggs, university and the com a.m. to 9 p.m. and therapy on a sliding depending on the indiv

Located in the Region Landis Green, the Hur training clinic for Ph.D. and 25 student therapists 60 to 80 clients each Psychology instructors

The College of Education Mondays and Wednesday Counseling, Health and charge and open from relationship, and some for members of both

The Counseling, H graduate training program for Education students levels. Approximately through the clinic, ass the course of a given through the College of

Ph.D. students in the the departments of H counseling services the and Family Counseling Building. Although the supervising professor hiring freeze at that replacement — plans campus by October, Zongker and Dr. Jo program.

Plans are also being successful group begin are seriously dating, deal with problems the marriage or decide if arrangement.

The University H Treatment Program for more. The two half-term psychiatric counseling sessions — on an "out handle approximately service is available M

Col. Robert Sho Development Services programs designed to information, counseling choice and pursuit Service offices are in

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Counseling From page 54

addition to services for undeclared majors, can assist students in transferring to other schools or in changing one's major.

"This office is just a good place for students who need to know where to go to get something," Mahlor says in characterizing the AAC. "We're pretty well equipped to handle all sorts of academic problems."

The Student Assistance Center is located in Bryan Hall and most services are available on a walk-in basis.

The Human Development Clinic, under the directorship of Dr. Don Driggs, is open to anyone from both the university and the community. The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and provides psychological testing and therapy on a sliding scale of from \$1 to \$10 an hour, depending on the individual's level of income.

Located in the Regional Rehabilitation Center just east of Landis Green, the Human Development Clinic serves as a training clinic for Ph.D. students in Psychology. Between 20 and 25 student therapists work in the clinic, seeing a total of 60 to 80 clients each month. All cases are supervised by Psychology instructors.

The College of Education maintains a counseling clinic on Mondays and Wednesdays under the auspices of its Counseling, Health and Rehabilitation program. Free of charge and open from 4 until 10 p.m., it offers personal, relationship, and some vocational/educational counseling for members of both the university and the community.

The Counseling, Health and Rehabilitative clinic is a graduate training program supervised by faculty members for Education students at the Doctoral or advanced Masters levels. Approximately twelve counselors are available through the clinic, assisting an average of 30 clients during the course of a given quarter. Appointments can be made through the College of Education.

Ph.D. students in the last phase of their internship from the departments of Home Economics and Sociology provide counseling services through the interdisciplinary Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic, located in the Bellamy Building. Although the clinic was closed last year — a supervising professor had left and the university-wide hiring freeze at that time prevented the hiring of a crucial replacement — plans are being made to reopen the clinic on campus by October, according to Dr. Calvin Zongker. Zongker and Dr. John Orton will be supervising the program.

Plans are also being made to continue the moderately successful group begun over the summer for couples who are seriously dating, perhaps living together, to help them deal with problems that may arise in the relationship before marriage or decide if they even want to enter into a marriage arrangement.

The University Health Center provides a Psychiatric Treatment Program for students registered for six hours or more. The two half-time psychiatrists on duty provide short term psychiatric counseling — a maximum of six weekly sessions — on an "out-patient" basis. They are equipped to handle approximately 100 client interviews a month. The service is available Monday through Friday.

Col. Robert Shoemaker is the director of Career Development Services, another umbrella organization of programs designed to aid university students by offering information, counseling and other services concerning the choice and pursuit of careers. All Career Development Service offices are located in Bryan Hall.

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How can 22 billion people possibly be wrong?

Fast food emporia take over the world

by davis whiteman

Students who are short on time and long on most everything else learn early in their collegiate careers how to budget the hours in a day. Segments are carefully sliced for studying, sleeping and relaxing, so that little is wasted in the rush to commencement.

But when it comes to eating time, the average student takes very little care in how and where he or she dines. Nourishment of the mind and spirit is the main concern here; more earthly needs such as food and drink are relatively unimportant. The connection between eating and sustenance is blurred. Eating becomes something you do to keep your hands busy while you're studying.

As a result, students in Tallahassee and

all over the country have emerged as the shock troops in the popular invasion of American fast food establishments. Society has become too fast-paced to permit its members the luxury of a two-hour lunch, especially when 15 minutes over a burger and fries is sufficient to soothe a hungry stomach. Neither student nor businessman nor housewife seem able to resist the short cut that a quick lunch affords.

Figures compiled by the restaurant industry verify what anyone who has driven down Tennessee Street already knows: people are eating more and more of their meals away from the home. Low-cost, consistent-quality edibles are sold everywhere, and everywhere there are people looking to buy.

Capitalism has met this unprecedented demand in its usual fashion by disgorging



This feast fit for a king, queen or colonel has become the centerpiece on millions of American dinner tables. Total preparation time: 30 seconds.

literally hundreds of different variations on a theme. Kings, queens and colonels beckon us from the roadside, using hideous architecture and catchy names in an attempt to distinguish themselves from their competition. Taste and price is a minor concern, since it is the sameness of these qualities that, along with quick service, have attracted the millions.

Blessed as it is with a large number of students and on-the-go young professionals, Tallahassee has also been blessed with more than its share of these quick-chew emporia. No fewer than 13 different national franchises in the burger-chicken-pizza trinity can boast of an outlet here. Most of these are within walking distance of the FSU, FAMU and TCC campuses.

But are they worth the walk? Apparently, enough people thought they were. The

multi-billion dollar market that exists today isn't the result of convenience alone. Something good must be offered to get the customer back a second time. McDonald's didn't sell its 23 billion hamburgers to 23 billion different people.

The fact of the matter is that people are different, and different people tend to like different things in different restaurants. One individual may like his pizza thick and chewy while another person likes hers thin and crispy. One man's hot 'n' juicy is another man's burnt 'n' greasy.

Fortunately, if you live between here and Japan, you're probably already pretty familiar with most of the chains represented in Tallahassee. If you take the time now to find out where your favorite is located, you'll be able to spend more time later on life's more important pursuits.

Houses From page 51

communal/spiritual center of the home. Your own room can be kept up as you see proper, but a thoughtless cook who habitually leaves crusty remnants of egg yolk on the side of the stove and moldy gray fry pans in the sink can throw a peaceful household into chaos. As long as the public sectors of the house are kept up in accordance with all the residents' sensibilities, a fair degree of success can be assured.

A house has character and personality. Each is different, its quiddities manifesting themselves in quaint and homegrown ways. Unlike the apartment or dorm, it can become a true home. But it can also become a hell-hole full of filth bred from disregard. Inevitably, the home you choose will soon become an image of yourself.

Dorms From page 51

telephone in each room and complete air conditioning.

The other FSU dorms are \$184 a quarter, for which you get a roommate and not much else.

At FAMU the top price is \$215 a quarter for the Mobile Units. Most other dorms are \$190 a quarter. Troup Hall is \$170.

All FAMU dorms are filled at the present time, but there are cancellations expected. Students wishing to fill these cancellations should call the Housing Office at 599-3651.

All the women's rooms at FSU have been filled, according to the Housing Office, but there are still several men's rooms available. They will be filled on a first come, first served basis, and interested students should call the Housing Office at 644-2860.

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Bike thieves abound at FSU

According to FSU Police Department figures, as much as \$10,000 worth of bicycles are stolen each year.

If you're planning to leave a bicycle on the FSU campus this quarter, keep in mind that the FSU Police Department offers a voluntary bicycle registration for all students, faculty and staff. The registration sticker placed on each bicycle can be used for identification in theft cases.

Terry Denham, FSU Police Department registrar, says that most bicycle thefts occur with unlocked bicycles. Even the oldest and cheapest of bicycles are targets for thieves.

He also advises that riding very expensive bicycles takes special precautions, since expensive parts that can be removed from the bike can be just as valuable as the entire bike.

Parking bicycles in classroom buildings is also a problem. Those guilty of this have their bicycles impounded by the Police Department.

Wine seminar scheduled for October

If you've always wanted to know more about wine appreciation, select tastings of fine wines, "Wine Appreciation Seminar" is for you.

Co-sponsored by Leon County Public Library, the Wine and Cheese Club, the New Peking Restaurant, the seminar will consist of four weeks of discussion and tastings of wines from Germany, France, Italy and the United States. The seminar starts Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. and will continue the following three evenings in October. Tastings will take place in the dining room of the Peking Restaurant on Monroe St.

This seminar, which includes wine samples, is free. Registration is limited. To sign up, come in to the Information Desk at Leon County Public Library. One person may pre-register for two.

For further details, call the Wine Appreciation Seminar, call the Leon County Public Library at 487-2665.

Bike thieves abound at FSU

According to FSU Police Department figures, as much as \$10,000 worth of bicycles are stolen each year.

If you're planning to use a bicycle on the FSU campus this quarter, keep in mind that the FSU Police Department offers free, voluntary bicycle registration for all students, faculty, and staff. The registration sticker placed on each bike can be used for identification in theft cases.

Terry Denham of the Police Department reminds students that most thefts occur with unlocked bicycles. Even the oldest and cheapest of bicycles can be targets for thieves.

He also advises that those riding very expensive two wheelers take special precautions, since expensive parts that can easily be removed from the bicycles can be just as valuable as the entire bike.

Parking bicycles inside classroom buildings is illegal. Those guilty of this can have their bicycles impounded by the Police Department.



Wine seminar scheduled for October

If you've always wanted to know more about the appreciation, selection and tasting of fine wines, the "Wine Appreciation Seminar" is for you.

Co-sponsored by the Leon County Public Library, the Wine and Cheese Cellar and the New Peking Restaurant, the seminar will consist of four weeks of lecture, discussion and tasting of wines from Germany, America, France, Italy and Spain. The seminar starts on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. and will continue for the following three Tuesday evenings in October. Meetings will take place in the dining room of the New Peking Restaurant on South Monroe St.

This seminar, including wine samples, is free. Registration is limited. To sign up, come in person to the Information Desk at the Leon County Public Library. One person may pre-register for two.

For further details about the Wine Appreciation Seminar, call the library at 487-2665.

Is take-out pizza taking too much out of your pocket?

Pizza add-ons like sausage, mushrooms and pepperoni really add up at your local pizza place. Unless your local pizza place is Publix.

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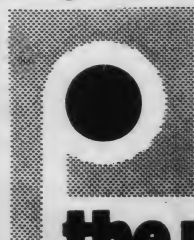
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Tallahassee literary revival a boon to poets, publications

A poetry reading at a downtown bar in mid-August typifies what many see as a kind of literary renaissance in Tallahassee. The reading, featuring six local poets, attracted more than 100 to the Alley on South Monroe Street.

Had the reading been organized five years ago, speculates one Tallahassee writer, it would have been lucky to draw a crowd of a dozen.

From 1970, when an FSU-funded literary magazine folded, until 1973, when an independent magazine appeared, and when an FSU English professor began an intensive campaign to boost interest in poetry around campus, visible literary activity in Tallahassee was almost nil.

The professor, Van K. Brock, recalls that "things seemed pretty desolate" between 1970 and 1973. He helped change that.

He founded Anhinga Press and the Apalachee Poetry Center, to publish local poets and to promote a sense of regional identity. He coordinated the Poets-in-the-Schools Program and a prison program. He encouraged and assisted students in setting up the Poetry Arts Coop and organized poetry readings.

Brock is a well-known poet in his own right, considered by some to be one of the very best poets in the South. He is featured in the first issue of "Poets in the South."

The independent literary magazine, the Apalachee Quarterly, was organized in late 1972 and appeared on the stands in the spring of 1973. Its latest issue, available at most local bookstores, is devoted exclusively to Tallahassee and FSU writers.

One of three Quarterly editors, Pete LeForge, notes that the magazine shows partiality to local writers in all its editions, although it publishes work from all over the country. "I think it's accurate to say that we give special consideration to local material. Much of our success, quite frankly, is due to support and contributions from local writers."

Bolstering the notion of a local literary renaissance, LeForge points out that sales of the Quarterly have risen with every issue.

In June, the Quarterly was awarded a National Endowment to the Arts grant, and was cited in the last Martha Foley Awards, for its high quality of fiction.

The Quarterly, under the aegis of DDB Press, Inc., has published a number of books, one of the recent being "The Man That Lives Inside of Me" by "Wild Bill" Gwynn.

Over the past three years such poets as James Dickey, Rosemary Daniell, Alice Walker, Charles Bukowski and William Packard have been brought to Tallahassee for readings, many of them through Brock's efforts.

The heightened interest in poetry has made the local climate much more agreeable to poets, who once considered Tallahassee a literary vacuum. Don Caswell, another Apalachee Quarterly editor says "Tallahassee is one of the

few places where poetry is truly respected and appreciated."

The positive climate has proven a boost for the Poets-in-the-Schools Program, a National Endowment to the Arts program that sends local poets into public schools. Three anthologies of children's poetry have been compiled through Poets-in-the-Schools, "Lime Tree Prism" and "Spot of Purple" edited by Brock, and "Foundlings," edited by Tom Morrill. The three are available in many local bookstores.

The latest children's anthology, "The Beat of the Air," edited by Richard Lee, should be in bookstores before October.



Brock



LeForge



Burroway

Tallahassee is also represented on the national literary scene. English professor Janet Burroway recently published her fifth novel, "Raw Silk" (Little, Brown). It had appeared four months earlier in condensed form in Redbook magazine.

Tallahassee resident and former FSU English instructor Michael Shaara, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his historical novel, "Killer Angels."

In addition to Brock, the English department boasts two more widely-published poets, David Kirby and Ham Morris. Kirby's "The Opera Lover," was recently issued by Anhinga Press. Morris's latest book, "The Snake Hunter" was published by the University of Georgia Press.



The Apalachee Quarterly, Cafe at St. Marks (an anthology of local poetry) and The Beat of the Air (an anthology of children's poetry) are evidence of local literary interest.

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Night grad courses held

Would a master's degree in economics or public administration help you get ahead in your job? Would some graduate courses in communication skills make your management or supervisory role more effective?

If so, you've got a better-than-ever chance to satisfy your career needs at Florida State University this fall, where the night scene has many new courses on tap.

Several significant additions have been made to the university's evening programs this year, and 57 different departments (from art to urban and regional planning) are providing more than 300 offerings.

Among these are some new programs of special interest to state agency personnel, business executives and other career-oriented employees in the many areas of

public management and private enterprise located in Tallahassee and the Big Bend.

A third new program, which leads in three quarters to a certificate in communication skills, is designed to meet the needs of public information, speech and media specialists or teachers.

Requests for information on costs and reservations for seating in all of the above courses should be made in advance of the university's first week of classes — which begin Sept. 26 — through the following

departments:

Master's degree in economics: department of economics, Room 475 Bellamy, 644-5002, FSU;

Master's degree or certificate in public administration: department of public administration, 614 Bellamy, 644-3525, FSU;

Certificate in communication skills: Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies, Mrs. Ruth Glass, 644-3806, Room 219 Hecht House, FSU, Tallahassee, 32306.

Galbraith course set

A television course in economics, based on one of the most highly acclaimed books of modern times, will be offered for college credit by Florida State University beginning Sept. 19.

The book, "Age of Uncertainty," was written by the controversial John Kenneth Galbraith, a former Harvard professor.

Offered by FSU's Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies, the 13-week program will be aired over WFSU-TV (Ch. 11). Students enrolling in ECS 399R, "Special Topics in Economics: The Age of Uncertainty," can receive three quarter hours of credit. The course will be taught by Dr. Ray Canterbury, professor of economics.

The text, which is Galbraith's book, an anthology of writings and the student study guide will be available at the first class meeting and registration Sept. 19, in Room 201 Longmire. Standard in- and out-of-state fees will be charged.

There will be three mandatory classes: Sept. 19 at 7 p.m., Nov. 1 (mid-term exam) and Dec. 13 (final exam). Voluntary help sessions also will be available.

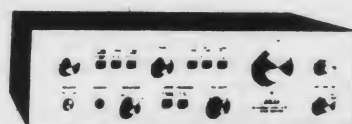
The course will cost \$49.50, with an additional twenty charged for books. Those interested in enrolling should call 644-3806 for further information.

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CPE offers free education

by **steve watkins**

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) at FSU, established in 1969, is recognized in many circles as one of the most innovative educational programs among free universities in the country.

CPE's role, as defined at its inception, is to provide, free of instructional charge, all non-credit classes, films, speakers and cultural events of an educational nature. It has continued to do so for the past eight years.

On a Student Senate appropriated budget (\$24,000 this year) CPE maintains an office on the second floor of the University Union run by three part-time staff members — the director, assistant director and office co-ordinator — who work to provide over 100 classes each quarter in addition to numerous speakers, programs and films.

A board of directors, comprised of five persons (all members of the board and staff are FSU students), is responsible for choosing the

director, approving all courses and programs, and allocating all money spent. Although no course instructors are paid, CPE does provide all materials necessary for those teaching the classes.

The fall slate of programs offers some intriguing opportunities, not the least of which is an educational tour of Cuba set for early December, sponsored in part by CPE and the Comparative Development Education program.

A course entitled "Watergate and its Implications," which will carry possible credit as an American Studies department course, will be conducted by Joseph Harrison, prominent teacher and investigator into the Watergate Affair.

Guest speakers and performing artists who will be appearing under the sponsorship of CPE include Stokeley Carmichael, Paul Krassner, formerly editor of The Realist and a Yippie (Youth International Party) leader, Morton Halperin, former aide to Henry Kissinger, Leon

Thomas and the Full Circle Band, and Harry Edwards, the professor of Sociology at the University of California at Berkeley who led the "Olympic Committee on Human Rights" which sought a boycott of black athletes at the 1968 Olympics.

Under headings such as Creative Expression, Politics, and Crafts and Practical Skills, CPE offers a broad range of classes providing opportunities for the pursuit of a myriad of interests. Just a few of these are "Power Structure Research: Who Controls Tallahassee?", "Prenatal Yoga," "Elementary Thai," "Bartending," "Writing for Children," "Does God Exist or Is God A Myth?," and "Sport Parachuting."

Registration for many of the fall quarter CPE classes will begin Sept. 28 in the CPE office, although some classes require no registration. The new CPE catalog provides details for when and how to register for a given course. Classes begin Oct. 2.

Students have 10 days to apply for FFL loans

by **gratchen hastings**

Students planning to finance their school year through federal or Florida Insured Loan programs have until about ten days into the fall quarter to apply, according to Student Financial Aid Director Edward March.

However, it is too late to apply for National Direct Student Loans, the College Work/Study program and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity grant.

"There is a general misunderstanding on when to apply for these loans," Marsh said. "Students must turn in an application in January or February prior to the academic year they will need financial assistance."

The deadline for the 1977-78 financial aid applications was Feb. 15.

"It is literally impossible for students to receive campus-based loans for the fall quarter if they have not applied on time, and there is little chance for them to receive money for the academic year," Marsh said.

According to Marsh, the Financial Aid office has received 6000 to 8000 applications for campus based loans, and enough money to fund only 3000.

"This year we will probably be able to fill all applications filed before the deadline, and the remaining applications will be considered on the basis of their application dates," Marsh said.

Although financial aid funds are not unlimited, the office has the highest amount of money available in its history, according to Marsh. This year financial aid has \$1.5 million

more than it did last year.

If students wish to apply for Federal or Florida Insured Loans or a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, or any other non-campus based financial aid, they must apply through FSU's financial aid office in Bryan Hall.

Because of legal problems and a "horrendous loss rate," short term loans are "in suspension, in a sense," Marsh said. The \$50 short term Student Government loans are no longer available.

"We are dragging our feet on short term loans, but we don't want to eliminate them," Marsh said. "We are trying to get away from the loans being used simply as a convenience. The loss rate is such that we really can't afford loans to help students pay their rent, phone bills, etc."



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by **steve dollar**

Back in the early days, while on the FSU somewhere out in the tea watts, disc jockey didn't get drowned in thunderstorms.

Today folks as far as FM 91, and with a pe last year, WFSU's D often have to worry.

According to p Thurston, WFSU "full-fledged co programming design communications me

To do this, the much of its progr from local source feedback from liste On the air 24

Local

Tallahassee has any taste.

AM stations are:
WTAL (1450) pl past 20 years commentary is head coach Bobby Bow 7:50 a.m. and on discusses sports 5:27 p.m. ABC minutes before ea each hour.

WANM (1070), sundown," plays sports coverage local sports at 12 Black Network ne hour; local and sta after each hour.

WONS (1410) p

Work

Full-time veter at fall enrollmen Administration w Administrator recognized that leave students wh a bind to pay expenses. To he directed that mor

GI Bill student VA and receive education assista is available as processed. The

The FSU to operate days betwe The bus transportat starting a half-hour two Univer students campuses. by calling

WFSU aims at wider audience

by Steve Dollar

Back in the early fifties, one had to be extremely lucky to pick up WFSU-FM radio even while on the FSU campus, much less from somewhere out in the wilds of Leon County. At ten watts, disc jockeys had to pray their signals didn't get drowned by occasional Tallahassee thunderstorms.

Today folks as far away as Sopchoppy can hear FM 91, and with a power increase to 50,000 watts last year, WFSU's DJs (or board operators) don't often have to worry about the weather.

According to program director George Thurston, WFSU is progressing toward a "full-fledged community station," with programming designed to make the station "the communications medium for Tallahassee."

To do this, the station attempts to draw as much of its programming content as possible from local sources and relies strongly on feedback from listeners, Thurston said.

On the air 24 hours a day, WFSU offers

classical, jazz, blues and progressive rock programs in addition to about 20 hours of weekly news and public affairs broadcasts.

Among the community-oriented programs featured each week on the station are "Night Spot," which showcases local bands recorded live at Tallahassee nightclubs; "Morning Magazine" and "Mid-day Report," daily news programs that frequently deal with local issues, and "Open Line," a listener call-in show where community members can ask questions of city and county officials.

The station carries bi-weekly City Commission meetings and airs a half-hour "Capitol Report" every Friday night. Produced by Florida Public Radio, the program covers important happenings in state government. "For the People," another FPR production, examines key Florida issues from a lighter viewpoint.

Besides extensive coverage of public affairs, FM 91 is known primarily as Northwest Florida's only outlet for classical and progressive music.

"I'd guess that the number of classical listeners and progressive rock listeners is about equal," Thurston said. Since the station does not have to rely on advertisers for support, it is free to offer music aimed at a "specific, limited audience."

"If we became Number One I'd think we were doing something wrong," Thurston said.

"Most stations are interested in an audience they can sell to an advertiser, and as a result serve the advertiser first," Thurston said. "We're concerned with the listener first; we program to people, not cattle."

In order to reach more students, afternoon editions of "Freefall" will be broadcast from the Union Courtyard during the first week of school, with several album giveaways planned, according to Contemporary Music director Bill Behenna.

"We want to make ourselves as open to the public as possible," he said. "People should feel that FM 91 is their station."

Local stations offer wide variety in radio

Tallahassee has radio stations to suit almost any taste.

AM stations are:

WTAL (1450) plays hit songs of today and the past 20 years. Paul Harvey news and commentary is heard at 12:40 p.m.; FSU football coach Bobby Bowden has a short broadcast at 7:50 a.m. and one at 5:30 p.m. Ron Jacobitz discusses sports at 7:27 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 5:27 p.m. ABC national news is heard at five minutes before each hour; local news at 20 past each hour.

WANM (1070), broadcasting "from sunup to sundown," plays 99 per cent soul music. National sports coverage is at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., local sports at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. National Black Network news is heard every hour on the hour; local and state news 15 minutes before and after each hour.

WONS (1410) plays top 40 music all day. Ray

Starr broadcasts news from the Capitol every day at noon, and local news is heard 10 minutes before each hour.

WTNT (1270) offers modern country music 24 hours a day. CBS sports is broadcast every day at 5:35 p.m., and Bob Richards' local sports reports are at various times in the morning and afternoon. Every hour on the hour CBS national news goes on the air; local news is every half-hour between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FM stations are:

WFSU (91.5) plays classical music from 6 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. From 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. weekdays, "Morning Magazine" takes an in-depth look at state and local news. 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. brings local news, weather and sports. From 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., "Freefall" plays progressive rock and jazz, followed by "All Things Considered" from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., a National Public Network news-feature program from Washington, D.C.

This show follows a magazine format, covering national and international news as well as taking an in-depth look at current events. From 6:30 to 8 p.m. chamber music is aired, and a different American symphony orchestra is heard every night from 8 to 10 p.m. National and local news is reported from 10 to 11 p.m. each week night. Progressive rock and jazz take over the airwaves again from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

WOWD (103) presents album-oriented rock 24 hours a day. Also broadcast is Tampa Bay Buccaneers football and "exotic" auto and motorcycle races in season. AP national news is broadcast at 15 minutes past each hour, and two stock market reports are heard each day, at 1:20 and 5:20 p.m.

WGLF (104) plays mellow rock 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It broadcasts all FSU football and basketball games. Every Sunday night from 6 to midnight, six nationally-syndicated hour-long

turn to RADIO, page 68

Work-study for vets

Full-time veteran students who foresee money problems at fall enrollment time should look into the Veteran's Administration work-study program.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland recognized that the new GI Bill payment procedures might leave students who don't have savings from summer jobs in a bind to pay necessary enrollment and subsistence expenses. To help offset this financial headache he has directed that more VA work-study jobs be made available.

GI Bill students can work up to 250 hours per semester for VA and receive \$2.50 per hour in addition to their usual education assistance allowances. An advance of up to \$250 is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed. The advance covers the first 100 hours of work.

The FSU/FAMU Shuttle Bus will continue to operate fall quarter on all scheduled class days between September 26 and December 9. The bus will furnish free day-long transportation between the two campuses starting at 7:30 a.m., operating every half-hour until 5:30 p.m. Time between the two University unions is 15 minutes, meaning students can schedule classes on both campuses. More information can be obtained by calling 644-5278.



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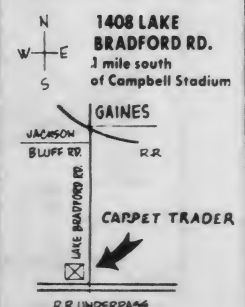
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Taltran buses aren't being used enough

by laura mauney

According to TALTRAN head John Carter, this city's transit system is just not being used to its greatest advantage.

With the closing of major thoroughfares on the FSU campus to public traffic this quarter, perhaps students will become increasingly dependent upon the bus systems, TALTRAN and the Seminole Express (an extension of TALTRAN), for transportation to class. Perhaps they'll be less incline to take what seems to be the easy way—driving a car to campus and madly searching for a parking place five minutes before each class begins.

Terry Denham of the FSU Police Department contends that restricting campus traffic shouldn't be an inconvenience. He speaks of the "individual's awareness of the growth of the whole community." He predicts "heavy use" of the Seminole Express on campus in the future, despite the fact that students who regularly commute by car will have to undergo a "radical change in their behavior." Expanding Tallahassee's mass transit systems might be one solution to both the parking problems and the 8 a.m. bumper to bumper traffic—the results of the too rapid urban growth Tallahassee has experienced for the past ten years. Delayed investment in new roads, better community design, and social integration of minorities and lower income peoples with the well-to-do (providing access to employment, recreational, and educational opportunities for the minorities and lower income peoples) are positive results which Denham sees for improved mass transit.

With a population nearing 100,000, Tallahassee supports only the operation of 23 buses, often hitting stops only once an hour. Many of the bus routes are circular,

rather than direct back-and-forth transportation between two major points. These two aspects of TALTRAN are the result of lack of funding, which, according to Carter, is the result of a lack of interest in mass transit on the part of the population.

Carter's main criticism of the Tallahassee citizenry is that "people tend to be more anti-road than pro-transit." People will attend meetings concerning the planning of a new road in order to protest the road in favor of transit, yet they will not attend the transit meetings. Efforts are being made, however, to improve the transit system. TALTRAN underwent a recent "transit study", sponsored by a federal grant, in order to find the most feasible and immediate solutions to the "uninformed public's" non-use of the buses.

Students and stateworkers commuting to the city provide a major untapped resource for buses. Planners at TALTRAN futuristically hope to provide a shuttle system around the downtown area for the benefit of statworkers who are running errands or taking a lunch break. There will also be more bus routes around the college campuses, and possibly reduced rates for the elderly, handicapped, and students.

In order to provide a more sound transportation system as a part of the city's alternative development plan, the transit study has resulted in a five year plan for growth of the transit system, to be upgraded every year. The city's general fund will allot \$50,000 to be matched by a federal grant for transit improvement.

Carter says that closing the FSU campus to cars is definitely pro-transit. Increased bus usage will naturally occur, Carter thinks, resulting in a need for more buses.

A new route has been designed for the Seminole Express this year. All five buses

will run the same circular route around the entire campus. Students who park in the Woodward St. lots or at Campbell Stadium should be able to catch a bus every five minutes. Denham contends that a decrease in on-campus traffic will allow the buses to run faster, making them more convenient for the student. He comments that the number of passengers on the Seminole Express in the past has been as high as on the city buses, and that past support for the Express will ease the strain of the new traffic regulations.

Denham has been working with Carter on the planning of new routes for TALTRAN. The majority of increased service in the city has been designed to benefit the student,

hopefully providing 30 minute, and other times 15 minute, service for students living anywhere in the urban area.

Denham argues that the community's "weak commitment" to transit may be resolved in the near future primarily because of urban growth. We are running out of room. There is no possible way more lanes can be added to Monroe St. The reservation of a lane on each side for buses would ease present traffic congestion. Family's may be less inclined to own two or three automobiles if buses become a more convenient solution. Growth of businesses may tend to be less sprawling (over the beautiful countryside) if condensation of the inner city is supported by a transit system which will bring people to the city.

Union pool gets facelift

by bruce deterding

If you came back to school early with the idea of lying around the Union pool for a couple of days before classes started, you were probably disappointed. The pool has undergone a major \$15,000 facelift for the first time in its fifteen year existence, and according to Aquatics Director Alicia Crew, it is hoped the facility will be open by the time school starts on September 26th.

The main work is the grinding off of several layers of paint which have been applied to the pool over the years, which must be done before the pool can be repainted. Plans also include replacing the boards on the towers, putting plexiglass over the holes where the underwater lights were (the lights themselves will be removed), and doing some general cosmetic maintenance around the pool (painting trash cans, dressing rooms, railings, etc.).

When the pool does open again, regular hours for swimming will be from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. on weekdays and 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. on weekends. Pool admission is free to all students upon presentation of a valid student ID, and season tickets for spouses may be purchased from the Union ticket office at a reduced rate.

Normally classes are offered from beginning swimming through advanced life saving, as well as swimnastics, Crew said. However, it is still undetermined what will be offered during the fall quarter due to a pending administrative decision on sponsorship.

"There will be some classes, though we're just not sure what," she added.

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Nightlife

From Page 56

spot that serves all manner of liquor. A juke box is available, as are assorted snack foods. There is no cover charge. 576-9747

SMOKEY'S, at 843 W. Pensacola, offers live music nightly. Pin ball and pool also are featured, and refreshments include beer, wine, soft drinks, and assorted snack foods. There is no cover charge. 224-7258.

STONEHEDGE, at 115 E. Park Avenue, is a combination discotheque and amusement center, with a dance floor downstairs and pool tables, foosball tables, and pin ball machines upstairs. All manner of liquor is served. There is a dress code and a cover charge. 877-9213.

TOMMY'S, at 480 W. Tennessee, features live music nightly, with sounds ranging from country to rock to jazz. Beer, wine, soft drinks, juices, and assorted snack foods are available. There is no cover charge. 224-9615.

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Busing may work

(ZNS)—Science News says a newly reported study by two University of Illinois researchers indicates that busing schoolchildren—in the long run—may just work.

The researchers analyzed the opinions of 179 white and 48 black third graders in one Illinois public school system. They then observed the activities of 39 white and 39 black schoolchildren in the same system. The latter group had been in racially

integrated classrooms since starting kindergarten.

The researchers had each child rate all classmates on a five-point scale. This, they said, decreased the likelihood of a child momentarily forgetting another student, or not knowing how to spell the classmate's name.

Results indicated, the researchers say, that race had little to do with how children rated one another. Blacks rated whites only slightly lower than they

rated other blacks, while whites rated blacks similarly. The researchers said that after observing each child 50 times they could see no differences by race in the number of positive interactions among the children.

The researchers, Steven Asher and Louise Singleton, say the new study indicates that children who start out in desegregated schools may develop better relationships with classmates of a different race than do students whose classes were initially segregated.

Legal coke ?

(ZNS) — Are you really for "legal cocaine? Pharm Chem Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif., reports that numerous herbal shops across the United States are offering consumers a legal high very similar to cocaine. According to the lab, the yellow-brown powdery substance being promoted as "legal cocaine" is really a West African plant substance known as "yohimbine."

Researchers at Pharm-Chem report that "yohim-

bine" has many of the same anesthetic effects as cocaine does, and apparently produces a similar "high" when snorted.

The lab warns, however, that abuse of the cocaine substitute can lead to severe nausea and dizziness. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has reportedly been watching the spread of "yohimbine" closely, but the substance is still quite legal.

In Africa, by the way, "yohimbine" has been used for centuries as an aphrodisiac.

Who's crazy?

(ZNS)—It was like straight out of the Keystone Kops.

The Police Journal, a trade magazine for cops, reports that one enterprising airline hired two psychiatrists as special security guards with orders to arrest anyone showing signs of "mental instability."

Within minutes after they began looking for suspects, one of the psychiatrists arrested the other psychiatrist.

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Center gives battered wives support

When your romantic views of love and marriage have been shattered by your husband's fists, there aren't many places to go for the financial, psychological and practical support you need to break up your home.

The Women's Self Help Center here is trying to fill that need. It is much larger than any of the founders realized when they began the service last year, mainly as a clearinghouse for information on women's rights.

The administrative chores they thought the center would handle soon were pushed aside. They were too busy finding food, shelter, clothing and help for victims of physical and sexual abuse who flocked to the center day and night.

"We found a growing awareness that nothing was being done for battered women," said Roslyn Sherman, one of the

center's three founders. "We mentioned it on the news one day as one of the problems that we deal with, and the next day we got a flood of calls."

Sandy Baker, another founder, pointed out the paradox that lies at the heart of the issue:

"If a man assaults a woman on the street, it's a criminal matter. If her husband beats her in her own home, it's a civil matter and very hard to prosecute."

An abused woman may leave her husband under such circumstances. But such a drastic change isn't easy when your self-esteem is low, and your prospects are few.

"Everyone says, 'If she wants to leave, she can leave; what's the big deal?'" Sherman said. "There's no understanding. Often she's told she must be doing

something wrong in the marriage or her husband will be responding this way."

The sudden break is much harder when a woman reshape her whole life and rethink the romantic marriage grew up with.

"The sanctity of love and marriage and the family as so strong that it's going to take a long time to get through that attitude and see wife-beating as a crime," Sherman said.

The center relies heavily on donations for support. Staff members were hired recently with a public grant to bare light bulbs and mismatched and makeshift furniture. They testify that money primarily goes directly to help the women who need it.

Radio from 65

specials are featured. The best-known, "The King Biscuit Flower Hour," is at 10 p.m. "Concert Connection" previews news of popular music concerts scheduled in the Florida-Georgia-Alabama area; it is heard at 7:44 a.m., 12:44 p.m., 5:55 p.m., and 9:20 p.m. ABS national news is aired at 35 minutes past each hour; local news is at 6:05 a.m., 7:05 a.m., and 8:05 a.m. Starting Sept. 21, WGLF will be giving students who visit Bill's Book Store copies of "Seminole Spirit," a fall entertainment guide which features coupons and a schedule of local events.

WBGM (98.9) plays contemporary easy-listening, mostly instrumental music. National NBC news is heard every hour on the hour; local news is at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 5:30

p.m.

WOMA (95) plays adult easy-listening all day. It carries Miami Dolphins football and Atlanta Braves baseball; CBS sports can be heard at 5:35 p.m. National and local news are aired at the same time as on WTNT, its companion AM station.

WAMF (90.5) plays progressive jazz. It features no news programs at present, but is scheduled to begin carrying ABC and Metro Black Network news about two weeks after classes begin. Friday at 6 p.m. Sports Review will carry an analysis of the previous FAMU game, and quarter-by-quarter coverage of the scores of on-going FAMU games is planned.



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'LTLT' invites

(UPI)—How slowly beef to the rare stage to without also inviting for Two researchers at Minnesota are looking question, chiefly for institutional cooks.

But, they said in a their findings can be home cooks who use temperature ovens at temperature methods.

LTLT cookery, as the insures juicy and tender shrinkage and is convenient when a cook can't be progress regularly.

Professors C. E. Al expect their project times and temperature potential for food poisoning studying Clostridium specifically, but said apply also to salmonella was implicated recent food poisoning stemming for delicatessen and sp

C. perfringens cause common types of food fatal, but causes severe and diarrhea. Uncooked the organisms, the re germs are hazardous numbers, but they m 75-125-degree temper

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'LTLT' roast beef invites food poisoning

(UPI)—How slowly can you cook roast beef to the rare stage to invite compliments without also inviting food poisoning?

Two researchers at the University of Minnesota are looking for answer to that question, chiefly for commercial and institutional cooks.

But, they said in a telephone interview, their findings can be equally helpful for home cooks who use slow cookers, low temperature ovens and long time, low temperature methods.

LTLT cookery, as the researchers call it, insures juicy and tender meat. It minimizes shrinkage and is convenient for those times when a cook can't be home to check on progress regularly.

Professors C. E. Allen and F. F. Busta expect their project to help define what times and temperatures are safe from the potential for food poisoning. They are studying *Clostridium perfringens* bacteria specifically, but said their findings will apply also to salmonella poisoning, which was implicated recently in some cases of food poisoning stemming from beef cooked for delicatessen and specialty shop sale.

C. perfringens causes one of the most common types of food poisoning. It is rarely fatal, but causes severe abdominal cramps and diarrhea. Uncooked meat often includes the organisms, the researchers said. The germs are hazardous only in large numbers, but they multiply rapidly in the 75-125-degree temperature range.

"Perfringens is more heat resistant than salmonella," said Allen, a meat technologist.

"If you can control perfringens, you can control salmonella as well," added Busta, a food microbiologist.

They are working with meat roasts in the seven pounds and up category.

Allen said the LTLT method has long been used by commercial and institutional cooks, some of whom tend to crowd their ovens in the interest of fuel economy.

That's risky, he said. For example, if you put something in a 325-degree F. oven, the heating rate depends on how large the food unit is.

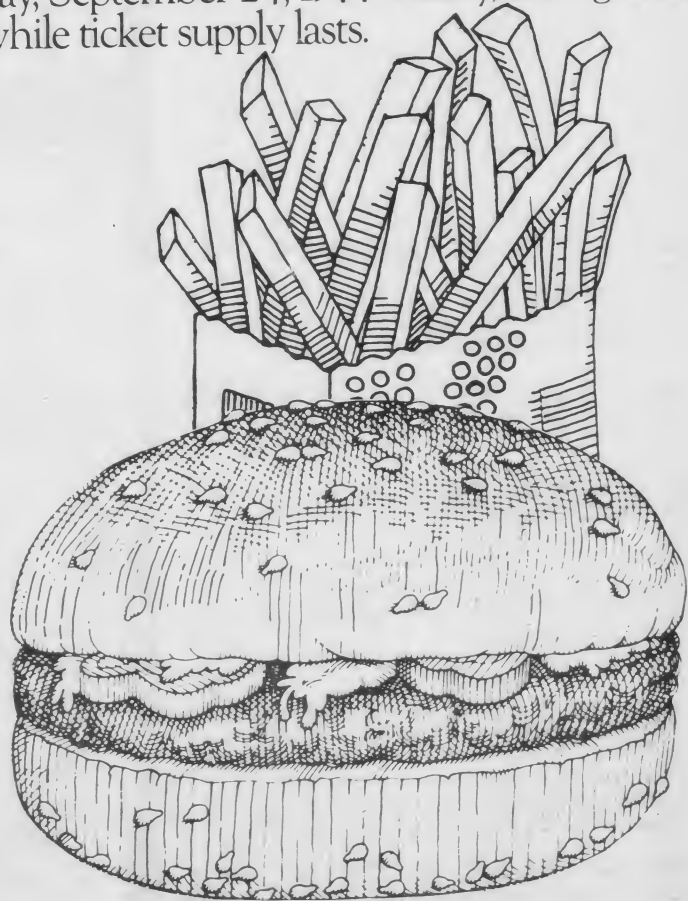
"If you stack roasts on top of each other, they will cook to the center more slowly, (providing good growing conditions for *C. perfringens* and salmonella)," he said. The same rule applies to all foods when you fill an oven so full heat cannot circulate properly.

Beef is especially vulnerable, said Allen and Busta, because it often is served rare, at 140 degrees, five degrees below the temperature the USDA now recommends. Sometimes it is held for hours in the danger zone; for example, when it is warmed improperly under an infrared lamp at a restaurant or an institution. Consumers cannot detect the spoilage because even high concentrations of the bacteria may not affect the flavor or smell of the beef.

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Presidents hope to reduce costs for non-residents

by danni vogt

Florida's Council of University Presidents and the state Board of Regents are considering a proposal that would eliminate or reduce higher tuition for out-of-state students attending Florida universities.

The regional university concept would allow out-of-state students to attend Florida institutions at the in-state rate, providing the other states agree to a reciprocal agreement. A similar plan is now operating between Arkansas and Louisiana, and between Michigan and Wisconsin. Georgia and Alabama, however, have expressed little interest in the proposal. Florida's out-of-state tuition rate is nearly triple the rate charged in-state residents.

A similar plan is now operating between Arkansas and Louisiana, and between Michigan and Wisconsin. Georgia and Alabama, however, have expressed little interest in the proposal. Florida's out-of-state tuition rate is nearly triple the rate charged in-state residents. State University System Chancellor E. T. York said there has been little enthusiasm for the reciprocity idea in Georgia and Alabama.

"I wrote people in my position in those states several years ago suggesting that we explore the idea, but I didn't get a favorable response from either," he said. He also predicted tuition for non-state students attending Florida universities will go up, not down, in future years. Florida now has one of the highest out-of-state tuition scales in the Southeast.

"It (the proposal) could cost the state up to \$1 million yearly," according to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler. "It (the BOR) would have to weigh that revenue loss against the desire to open access to higher education" for those living in Georgia and Alabama. FSU had 372 Georgians and 129 Alabamians registered last spring quarter.

"I think without question that the plan would increase the transfer of students and increase enrollment (in Florida schools)," Chandler said. He was unsure of the chances the proposal had for BOR approval.

"The loss in revenue would be a substantial amount," he said.

"My guess is that the number of new students we would get would more than offset the revenue loss," said FSU President Bernie Sliger, who favors the plan. He estimates that if the plan is put into action it would attract in the neighborhood of 1000 out-of-state students. Sliger wants to encourage students from the Thomasville area to attend FSU.

Sliger intends to bring the matter up for discussion at tomorrow's Council meeting. If the Council decides to favor the proposal, which seems likely, they will pass their opinion on to the BOR.

"The biggest obstacle the plan faces would be to get other states to go along with the reciprocity part," according to Sliger.

The three universities most often mentioned by officials are the University of West Florida in Pensacola, FSU, and Valdosta State College in Georgia; all located near state borders.

Eight to ten per cent of the students attending Valdosta State, located less than 15 miles north of the state line, are Florida residents. President S. Walter Martin feels certain that his school would get more students from Florida if Georgia's out-of-state rates were waived.

"I wouldn't be against it right now. I think it's a good idea," Dr. Martin said of the proposal. He mentioned that at present nothing is before the Georgia university system concerning the proposal.

"Personally, I think it would be highly unlikely on this side of the border," he said.



Handy Dan

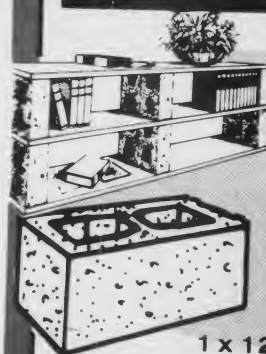
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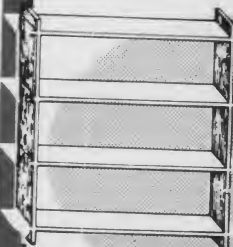
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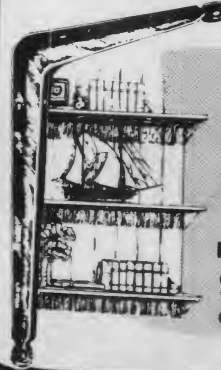


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Student is trans

by Steve Dollar

After 30 years as an as a long-time gastron and faculty alike, has

But hopefully for the manager, the addition personality of what ha

Workers have been complete renovation purchased June 10 neighbor, and now th

"It's definitely a Shuessler, manager Shuessler. "We hope good."

"I've been coming old—I've eaten most of up its tradition," add of The Mecca.

Shuessler promised aesthetic ones, and same.

"We're going to M you'll still be able to here," Shuessler said

Among the change (FSU's colors), oak p cypress columns loca windows.

Fresh fruit and su to menu, and take-ou plate lunches and di

There are now two reducing the seating remaining space, abo with greeting cards sundries. And for p ready for tilting-out

Clyde Blount, a p 18 years and brothe remain and be in ch

Blount, who claim Mecca, calling it sim in."

"Everything is go kids gettin' here: th Blount said.

Staying along w employes who have atmosphere over th

cashier, Gloria Gre Crawford will stay handle busing dutie

Shuessler said h feedback from Mec summer, with most seating, the lack of

One student, a re Mecca professional changes. "The M psychology and mu now."

"I don't mind the there just aren't en

English professor seating may become the wooden partitio view of the outside

However, despi Stephen Winters congregate. "I th

"I wish, though, instead of plastic,

"It's really hard the students, but l door," Shuessler, seating," he add

an ear open " to

Student hangout is transformed

by Steve Dollar

After 30 years as an FSU landmark, The Mecca, popular as a long-time gastronomic gathering-ground for students and faculty alike, has undergone a face-lift.

But hopefully for both its regular customers and new manager, the addition of some innovations won't change the personality of what has become a cultural tradition at FSU.

Workers have been hammering away all summer to complete renovation of the restaurant since it was purchased June 10 by Bill's Bookstore, its next-door neighbor, and now the remodeling is complete.

"It's definitely a changed atmosphere," said John Shuessler, manager of Bill's and son of owner Bill Shuessler. "We hope that everything we did was for the good."

"I've been coming to the Mecca since I was seven years old—I've eaten most of my meals here—so I will try to keep up its tradition," added Shuessler, who is now co-manager of The Mecca.

Shuessler promised that most of the changes have been aesthetic ones, and that the food quality will remain the same.

"We're going to keep it informal and college-oriented; you'll still be able to feel the atmosphere of friendliness here," Shuessler said.

Among the changes are a new garnet-and-gold carpet (FSU's colors), oak paneling for all walls, a dropped ceiling, cypress columns located throughout the room and repaired windows.

Fresh fruit and submarine sandwiches have been added to menu, and take-out service will be available (though hot plate lunches and dinners have been eliminated).

There are now two rows of booths for the restaurant area, reducing the seating capacity from 150 to about 70. The remaining space, about half of the building, has been filled with greeting cards, sporting goods, records and other sundries. And for pinball freaks, five pinball games are ready for tilting-out in the right corner near the door.

Clyde Blount, a part-owner and worker at the Mecca for 18 years and brother of former owner Gene Blount, will remain and be in charge of food operations.

Blount, who claims to be "32 and holding" likes the new Mecca, calling it simpler to set up and "a lot easier to work in."

"Everything is going real good. I'm lookin' forward to the kids gettin' here: they really make the Mecca what it is," Blount said.

Staying along with Blount will be the four veteran employees who have provided the restaurant with its friendly atmosphere over the years. Myrtle Wright will remain as cashier, Gloria Green will handle the fountain, Louella Crawford will stay at the grill, and Horace Williams will handle busing duties.

Shuessler said he has been getting "mostly positive" feedback from Mecca regulars who have eaten there this summer, with most complaints being about the reduction in seating, the lack of hot plate lunches.

One student, a regular for six years who calls himself "a Mecca professional," said he wasn't pleased with all the changes. "The Mecca has served the social needs of psychology and music students for years, but it's too small now."

"I don't mind the newness, and the food is still good, but there just aren't enough seats," he said.

English professor Joseph McErath agrees that decreased seating may become a problem. He would also like to see the wooden partition that separates the dining area from view of the outside windows removed.

However, despite the changes, Basic Studies Dean Stephen Winters sees the Mecca as a "good place to congregate." "I think it looks a lot cleaner now," he said. "I wish, though, that they did have real plates and glasses instead of plastic," Winters lamented.

"It's really hard to tell yet what the reaction will be from the students, but I'm waiting to go with a smile and an open door," Shuessler. "We may even change back or add more seating," he added, indicating that he would be "keeping an ear open" to suggestions.



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Ser

by robert mashbo

Forget the quarter receivers. And while all-time leading rush

The success of F team depends upon

Last season, Floru up over 350 yards a

With the help of se the Seminoles finish

This year, the ofte not again miraculou

quarterback Jimmie Mike Shumann

Flowers and Mike



Seminole defense holds the key

by robert mashburn

Forget the quarterbacks. Forget all those receivers. And while you're at it, forget that all-time leading rusher.

The success of Florida State's football team depends upon the defense.

Last season, Florida State's defense gave up over 350 yards and 23 points per game. With the help of some offensive miracles, the Seminoles finished 5-6.

This year, the offense will be explosive, if not again miraculous. Tailback Larry Key, quarterback Jimmy Jordan and receivers Mike Shumann, Kurt Unglaub, Jackie Flowers and Mike Barnes will probably put

more points on the scoreboard than last year's crew.

But without an improved defense, the Seminoles face a mediocre season. Last year's 5-6 record must have been ecstasy for a lot of Seminole fans, considering the previous three years. But a repeat in '77 wouldn't make anyone happy.

In the season-opener against Southern Mississippi, the defense performed solidly. The same Golden Eagle offense that had put 42 points on the board the week before managed two field goals.

"The way they played was unbelievable," said second-year coach Bobby

Bowden. "But there's no way we can expect them to do that well week after week."

You can bet he'll be expecting that much, and more, from the Seminoles' small but quick defensive unit.

Nine defenders are back from last year's squad, but the key may be freshman nose guard Ron Simmons from Warner Robins, Ga. He was almost awesome against Southern Miss, allowing the Golden Eagles nothing through the middle of the line. He also blocked a punt that Scott Warren scooped up for a touchdown.

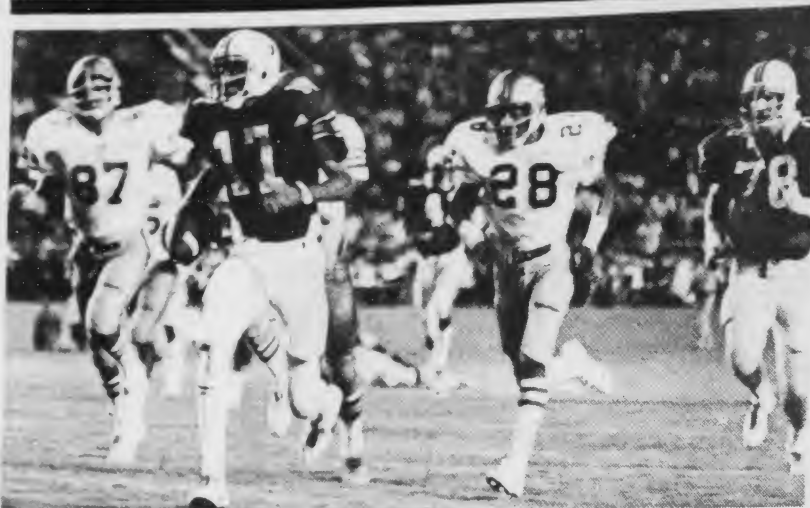
Coaches have said he may be the best defensive player ever at Florida State. And

counting this week's game against Miami, he has 42 more games as a Seminole.

While Simmons is high on talent and low on experience, the rest of the defensive unit has a balance of both. Warren, at end, is a big key, along with Willie Jones and linebacker Jimmy Heggins.

The secondary, which gave up several long gainers against Southern Miss, has plenty of experience. Seniors Bobby Jackson, Mike Kincaid and Nat Terry are joined by junior Ivory Joe Hunter. All are

turn to DEFENSE, page 76



Miami's E.J. Baker runs for TD in last year's romp

Hurricanes in town for home opener

Florida State renews its second-oldest rivalry Saturday night when the University of Miami comes to Doak Campbell Stadium for a 7:30 kick-off.

Only Virginia Tech has played the Seminoles more times than the Hurricanes, and only Florida owns more victories over the Seminoles.

With last year's 47-0 rout of FSU in Miami, the Hurricanes lead the series 11 games to 9.

It will be Florida State's first home game of the year, and the Seminoles will be shooting for their third straight home-opening victory. Last season, Kansas State fell 20-10 in Campbell; the year before it was Utah State, 17-8.

The Hurricanes come in under new head coach Lou Saban, who may finally be the miracle-worker Miami fans have been looking for for the past decade.

Miami has had only one winning season in the past nine, that a 6-5 finish under Pete

Elliot in 1974. But like Charlie Tate and Fran Curci before him, and Carl Selmer after, Elliot found the Hurricanes' unbelievably tough schedule just too much to handle.

The Hurricanes have earned a reputation of coming close — they lost 10-0 to Ohio State in this year's season-opener, for example — but they've rarely been able to pull off the big upset.

The schedule makers down there never learn and a barrage of national powers dominate the schedule for the next five or six seasons.

This year looks as tough as ever for Miami. Saban has a squad without depth or experience. The only chance for success is for several of the Hurricanes' young freshmen to come through.

But Selmer, a proven winner, is building for the future. Time and again he's stepped in and lifted a sagging program. The Hurricanes should be no exception.

Student tickets are on sale

Tickets for this year's Florida State home football season will be on sale today through Friday at three campus locations.

The tickets for the five FSU home games will be sold at the Tully ticket office, the Union Courtyard and at Bill's Bookstore. After Friday tickets will still be available at Tully at the regular \$10 charge.

All students are also entitled to purchase

one student guest pass for \$15, good for all five home games.

Visiting Campbell Stadium this season will be Miami, Cincinnati, Auburn, North Texas State (homecoming) and Memphis State. The Hurricanes are here this Saturday.

No announcement has been made yet on sales for the Florida game, scheduled for Dec. 3 in Gainesville.

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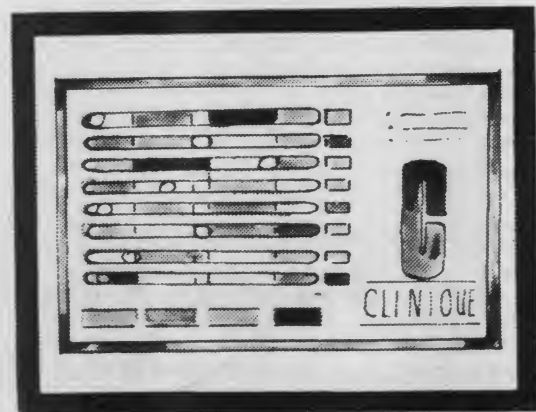
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Rheinauers
NORTHWOOD MALL



FSU quarterback Jimmy Jordan

Defense from page 73

quick, and all should get plenty of pressure from improving freshmen.

In short, the Seminole defense is improved. The main problem lies in depth. Last year, with 33 seniors, the Seminoles' relied mostly on experienced players in back-up roles. This year, it's up to the freshmen and sophomores.

Bowden has little concern over the Seminole offense. The only problem area is along the line.

The backfield is solidly set with Jordan, Ken and freshman fullback Mark Lyles. Although slow of foot, Jordan keeps the Seminole offense going with a rifle arm.

Key and Lyles could be the keys to the FSU passing attack. If they make the running game go, opponents' defenses will be easy pickin's for Jordan and a talented array of receivers.

Key, who last season became Florida State's all-time leading rusher, is a quick, hard runner who can get his yardage on his own. Lyles, a straight-ahead, bull-like runner, has shown improvement week after week.

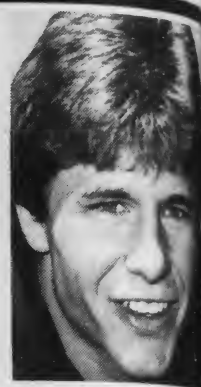
Leading the receivers are Unglaub and Shumann. Neither are exceptionally fast; both have great hands and moves.

Florida State's kicking game is steady. Senior punter Bill Duley has averaged almost 40 yards a kick the past two seasons, and opponents have less than 60 yards in runbacks. After shanking a 16-yarder against Southern Miss, he settled down for a 38-yard average in that game, including one booming 60-yarder.

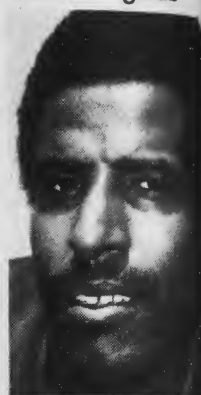
Sophomore Dave Cappelen is handling extra points and field goals, and is showing steady improvement. He missed a 27-yarder at a bad angle against Southern Miss, but hit on five-of-five extra points.

Another big key to FSU's success is the schedule. This year's road schedule is a bit tougher than last season; the home slate is a bit easier.

Call it 7-4, with losses at Oklahoma State, Virginia Tech, San Diego State and Florida. VPI and San Diego State should be too tough to handle on the road; Oklahoma State and Florida should be too tough, period.



Kurt Unglaub



Jimmy Heggins

Bowden: Defense did exactly what we asked it to do

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden was almost clairvoyant in his pre-game remarks before the Seminoles' season-opener against Southern Mississippi here two weeks ago.

"We told the defense that they would have to hold 'em til our offense got cranked up," said the second-year coach, "and that's exactly what it did."

Time after time in the first half the Seminole defense turned back the Golden Eagles, and FSU led 7-6 on a blocked punt that defensive end Scott Warren picked up at the goal line and stepped across for a touchdown.

Then the Seminoles' vaunted passing attack moved into high gear and the Seminoles ran away with it, winning 35-6 for their first season-opening victory since 1972.

"Without a doubt, the defense won it for us," said Bowden. "They did everything we could have asked — and then some. They just refused to let Southern bowl us over there in the first half."

Southern Miss was limited to just over 200 yards total offense, and heralded running back Ben "Go-Go" Garry was knocked around all night and managed just 37 yards.

Southern's only two scores were a pair of first half field goals, the first coming after a Florida State fumble at the Seminole eight yard line. The Golden Eagles' put together their only sustained drive of the night, a 50-yard movement to the FSU 13, just before halftime, for Randy Boyette's second field goal.

The victory was Florida State's fourth in a row, dating back to last year's 30-27 win over Southern Miss. It was also FSU's sixth win in its last nine games.

While the defense was surprising everyone with its show, the Seminole offense performed as expected once it got going.

Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jordan, who had several passes dropped in the first half, hit 10 of 13 after intermission for 152 yards and two touchdowns. Reserve sophomore Wally Woodham came on and connected on five of six passes for 63 yards and a TD.

Southern Miss expected the Seminoles to pass, but rather than laying back, chose to blitz with six or seven players on almost every down.

"That surprised us," said Bowden, "but we took advantage of it. Jordan can't run the ball, so you would think they would just sit back and wait for us to throw."



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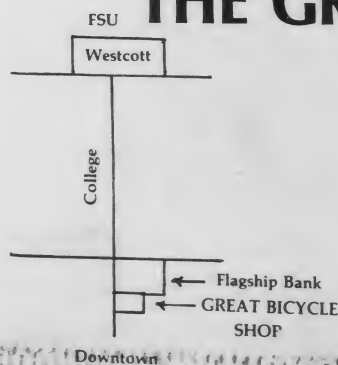
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Shumann sparks win over Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Quarterback Jimmy Jordan's two touchdown passes to Mike Shumann last Saturday lifted Florida State to an 18-10 victory over Kansas State to extend the tribe winning streak to six straight.

Jordan hit Shumann with a nine-yard scoring pass with 7:59 left in the third quarter and then went to Shumann again for a two-point conversion pass to give Florida State an 8-7 lead.

Kris Thompson put Kansas State back in the lead with a 19-yard field goal two plays into the fourth quarter, but Florida State kicker Dave Cappelen countered with a 27-yard field goal with 6:58 remaining in the game to put Florida State in the lead for good.

Jordan put the game on ice with 2:17 left with a 36-yard pass to Shumann as the Seminoles upped their record to 2-0.

The second-half heroics by Jordan saved

FSU from an abominable first half in which two passes were intercepted, three fumbles were lost and the Florida State quarterback was sacked three times. Jordan was only five for 19 for 42 yards in the first half.

The Kansas State defense scored the only touchdown of the first half when sophomore noseguard Greg Brown blocked a punt at the 38-yard line and scooped it up at the Florida State six, carrying it into the end zone.

The Florida State defense forced the Wildcats to punt 14 times.

Jordan finished the game with 16 completions on 37 passes. Larry Key supplemented Jordan with 121 yards on the ground.

FSU is now 2-0 and looking forward to its home opener this week with Miami. Wide receiver Kurt Unglaub should be recovered from his nagging ankle injury by then, and his presence could quite possibly enhance the already potent Jordan air show.

Cross-country race set

A 5000-meter forest cross-country race will be held Sept. 24, with proceeds going to support the FSU Women's Cross Country Team in their efforts to compete in national caliber competition.

Sponsored by McDonald's restaurants, the race, billed as the "Second Annual Salute to Steve Prefontaine — America's finest cross country runner," will begin at 9 a.m. rain or shine, with registration set for 8 the same morning. A \$1 entrance fee will be required.

The race will start at the

entrance to Silver Lake in the Apalachicola National Forest, west of Tallahassee on Highway 20. Commemorative T-shirts will be awarded to the top 20 women and the top 80 men

in the race. All will receive a blue regardless of where place.

For further information contact Dave Rogers 576-2700.

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Let's get together and discuss Air Force ROTC further. We'll give you all the facts and clear up the fictions. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone.

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FSU's Larry Key (44) steps around a block in last year's game against North Texas State in three inches of snow in Denton. This year's contest, in Campbell Stadium, should produce another Seminole win—and be a little warmer.

Seminoles get boost from light schedule

by robert mashburn

Florida State's chances for success this season get a big boost from a not-so-tough schedule in the early going.

Coach Bobby Bowden has said much will depend on the Seminoles getting off to a fast start, and they'll have their chance with four of the first six games against teams coming off losing seasons.

Overall, Seminole foes compiled a 63-59 record last season. Best in that group was a 10-1 record by San Diego State; worst was Southern Mississippi's 1-10 mark.

But things get tough after the first three games of the year. Beginning Oct. 1, the Seminoles face Oklahoma State (9-3 last season), Cincinnati (8-3), Auburn (3-8), North Texas State (6-5), Virginia Tech (6-5), Memphis State (7-3), San Diego State (10-1) and the always-tough Florida Gators (8-4).

Here's a brief rundown of the remainder of the Seminole schedule:

FSU at Oklahoma State

The Cowboys should be one of the Seminoles toughest foes this season, second only to Florida.

Oklahoma State returns just nine starters for the game in Stillwater. But among those is Heisman Trophy candidate Terry Miller, maybe the top running back in the nation.

Like the Seminoles, Oklahoma State had its problems on defense last season, giving up an average of almost 18 points per game. But six defensive starters return, and that may be the most improved phase of the Cowboys' game.

'77 OPPONENTS

Cincinnati at Florida State

Cincinnati may be the most improved team on the FSU schedule. The Bearcats return 39 lettermen and 16 starters from a team that won three in a row at the end of '76 to finish 8-3.

The Bearcats return their entire starting backfield from last season, but the group to watch is the defense. Last year, they gave up only 10.4 points per game, and have eight starters back.

Auburn at Florida State

The Seminoles have never beaten Auburn, losing nine times and managing a 14-14 tie in 1962. They'll be coming to Tallahassee for just the third time, and a large crowd is expected for what is becoming one of FSU's most intense rivalries.

Weak defensively last season, the War Eagles have eight starters back from a group that gave up four or more touchdowns seven times last season. Second-year coach Doug Barfield feels that's going to change this time around.

North Texas State at Florida State

The Eagles won five of their final six

turn to OPPONENTS, page 86

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Tully Gym Registration For Fall Quarter 1977

TULLY GYM REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER, 1977

Processing Course Request/Registration Forms (in Tully Gym)

September 20 (ONE DAY ONLY)
8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Newly admitted students, readmitted students, special students, and faculty and staff using a fee waiver will turn in Course Request/Registration Forms. Students enrolled during the Spring and/or Summer Quarters who failed to submit Course Request/Registration Forms in May or August may also register but they are subject to the \$25.00 Late Fee.

Come when it is convenient to you as no appointment times have been assigned.

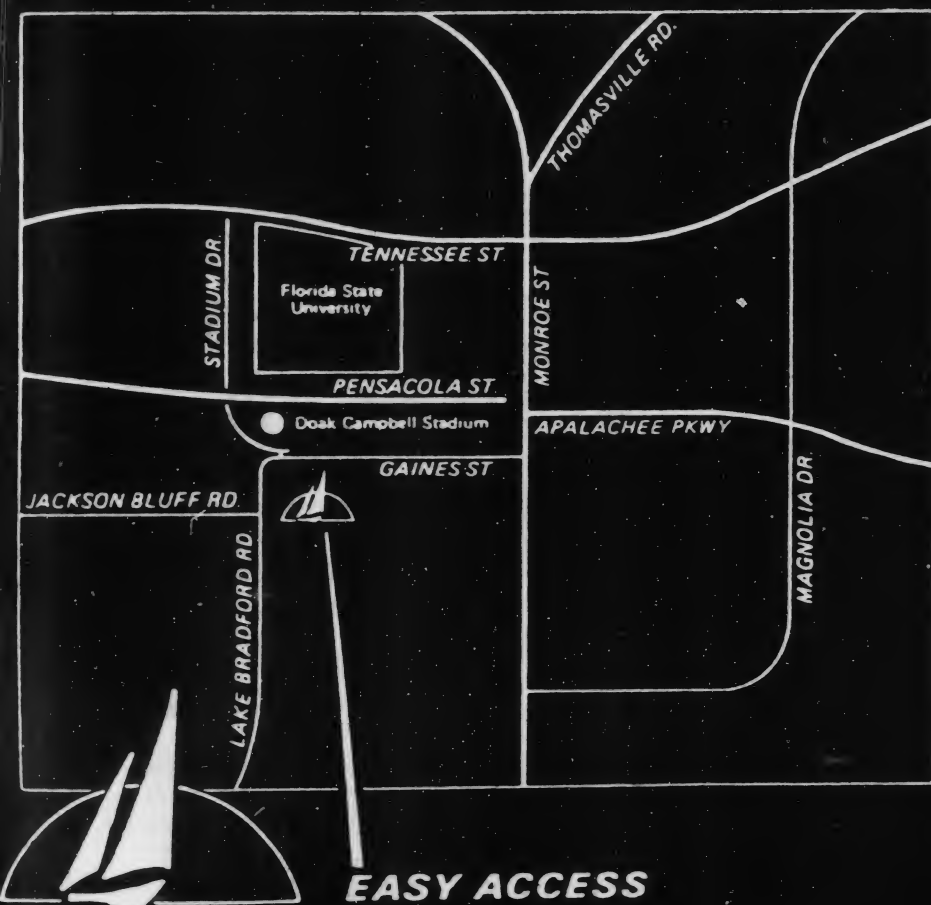
Schedule Pick-Up (in Tully Gym)

September 23 and 24
8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ALL students who submitted Course Request/Registration Forms come to Tully Gym at the time assigned on their Registration Receipt to pick up their class schedules. Any schedule not picked up by 4:00 p.m., Saturday, September 24, will be cancelled. If your schedule is cancelled, you must register during Late Registration and the \$25.00 Late Registration Fee will be assessed.

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FSU cagers begin play in Metro 7

by glenn greenspan

The 1977-78 campaign will mark the first full season of Metro Conference play for the Florida State basketball team.

The team should be strengthened with five returning sophomores who will be playing in their first season with college experience.

With a late-season vote of the Metro-seven, Florida State will be playing home-and-home series with powers Louisville and Cincinnati plus

"This is one of the toughest conferences in the nation," said head coach Hugh Durham. "Every conference game we will play will be a big one. This is an extremely competitive league."

Among the non-league games on the rest of the schedule are NCAA tournament semi-finalist UNC-Charlotte, Missouri and Oral Roberts. UNCC shattered a 29-game home court winning streak for the Seminoles last season.

This season's squad must be classified as young. The team contains only three seniors with eight underclassmen vying for a starting position.

"This will be a very important year for our returning freshman," said Durham. "The first year is one of learning and thinking, this season their natural abilities should begin to flow."

Competing for one forward position will be James Bozeman, a 6-foot-5 freshman. The sophomore of the group is transfer student Doug Worthington, standing 6-5 and hailing from Buffalo, N. Y. Returning junior Hank Mann (6-5) and senior 6-7 David Thompson and 6-6 Jim Smith will add the needed experience.

At the other forward slot will be a sophomore, 6-8 Kris Anderson. Also a sophomore, Murray Brown (6-7) is back along with senior 6-7 Harry Davis.

Anderson, Brown and Donny Kuhl, along with their forward duty, will also be helping at center, giving the Seminoles a tall front line.

With the graduation of seniors Carlton Byrd and Wayne Smalls FSU will be looking for two new guards.

The leading candidates to replace the pair are sophomore Tony Jackson (6-0) and Mickey Dillard (6-2), plus 6-0 senior Eugene Harris, who was red-shirted last year. Jackson is expected to take over Byrd's role as a playmaker while Harris and Dillard will fill the slot vacated by Smalls.

"Mickey and Tony both lack playing experience," said Durham. "They will need to get their game experience in actual game conditions."

"This team has the talent," he concluded. "I'm interested in performance and the player who gives 100 percent. These will be the people playing for Florida State."

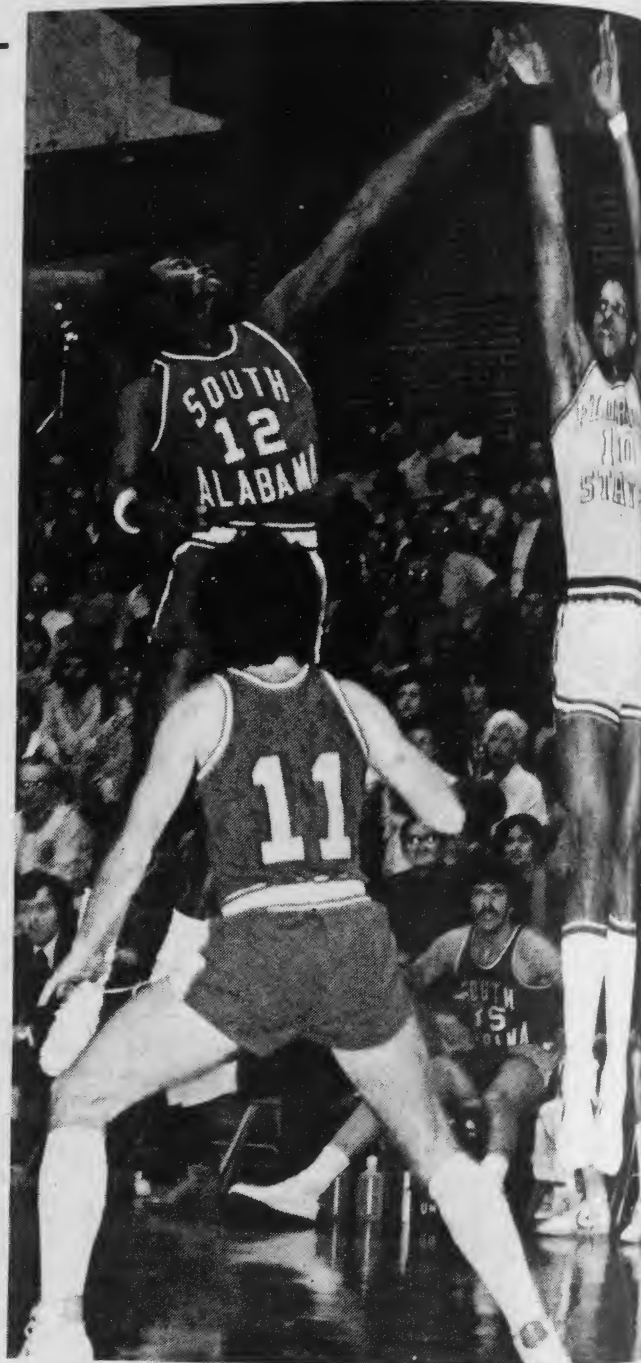


FSU coach Hugh Durham

photo by dan stainer

The Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Kris Anderson	F-C	6-8	205	So.
James Bozeman	F	6-5	190	Fr.
Murray Brown	F	6-7	190	So.
Jerry Cox	G	6-4	175	Jr.
Harry Davis	F-C	6-7	220	Sr.
Mickey Dillard	G	6-2	160	So.
Eugene Harris	G	6-0	180	Sr.
Tony Jackson	G	6-0	160	So.
Donnie Kuhl	C	6-9	220	So.
Mike Kuidid	G	6-1	175	Sr.
Hank Mann	F	6-5	185	Jr.
Bobby Parks	G	6-0	165	Fr.
James Smith	F	6-6	210	Sr.
David Thompson	F	6-8	195	Sr.
Doug Worthington	G	6-5	195	So.



Offensive leader David Thompson

photo by courtland

The Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 28	Rollins	Tallahassee
Dec. 1	Troy State	Tallahassee
5	St. Leo	Tallahassee
9-10	Big Sun Tournament	St. Petersburg, FL
16	Birmingham Classic	Birmingham, AL
21	Missouri	Tallahassee
27	Cincinnati (Metro radio) (C)	Cincinnati, OH
30-31	Pillsbury Classic	Minneapolis, MN
Jan. 7	Tulane (Metro TV) (C)	New Orleans, LA
11	Fairleigh Dickinson	Tallahassee
14	Tulane (C)	Tallahassee
17	Cincinnati (Metro radio) (C)	Tallahassee
22	Louisville (C)	Louisville, KY
26	St. Louis (C)	Tallahassee
Feb. 2	South Alabama	Tallahassee
4	St. Louis (C)	St. Louis, MO
6	Memphis State (C)	Memphis, TN
11	Memphis State (C)	Tallahassee
13	UNC-Charlotte	Charlotte, NC
18	Louisville (Metro TV) (C)	Tallahassee
21	Georgia Tech (Metro radio) (C)	Tallahassee
25	Georgia Tech (C)	Atlanta, GA
27	Oral Roberts	Tulsa, OK

Steady work pays off for Seminoles' Futch

(UPI) — When Greg Futch was a 155-pound high school senior two years ago, college scouts told him he was too small to play football at a major university.

Ignored by recruiters from the SEC and major southern independents, Futch was told to go to a smaller school where he could see linemen more his size.

He turned down several scholarship offers from colleges in North Carolina and enrolled at FSU with his own money as a walk-on, a player who is not recruited.

Futch played junior varsity ball his first

year, gained 40 pounds, and was in the starting line-up two weeks ago when the Seminoles opened their season by defeating Southern Mississippi 35-6.

Futch won an award from FSU coaches for being the "most dedicated" offensive player on the FSU team following spring drills.

"My dad talked me into going to FSU," said Futch, who played high school ball at Ocala Forest. "It was a bit discouraging seeing Brantley (Scott Brantley, the UF standout sophomore linebacker) and a few

of the others getting all the attention from the recruiters. I just wanted to play at a major school.

He realized it's tough for a walk-on to gain attention among more than 100 players. Futch said his only plan was to get noticed by the coaches.

"But FSU is the perfect school for a walk-on," he said. "The program is new, and the coaches aren't prejudiced against a walk-on player."

Futch said getting used to the size of defensive players is his biggest problem.

"I just tried to work as hard as I could," he said. "That's why I think I'm starting."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Futch's persistence is the reason he's playing.

"He doesn't have great quickness, but he has tremendous determination," Bowden said. "He's one of the hardest workers on the team, and he doesn't want to give up that position."

Bowden said Futch is closely challenged by several freshmen.

"But with his drive, he could be a hard man to move out of there," Bowden said.

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Opponents from page 80

games last year, the only loss a 21-20 decision to Florida State in three inches of snow in Denton, Tex.

Still, this should be the second-easiest game on the FSU schedule. Only Southern Mississippi, who the Seminoles knocked off 35-6 in the season-opener, is weaker.

Florida State at Virginia Tech

The Gobblers have frustrated the Seminoles as much as any team except the Gators. The series is knotted at 10-10-1, but the Seminoles have always had their troubles in Blacksburg.

The Gobblers faltered at the end of the '76 season, losing three in a row to finish 6-5. This year, they'll be strong on defense and weak on offense. Leading a group of nine starters back from the defensive squad is linebacker Mike Stollings.

Memphis State at Florida State

Quarterback Lloyd Patterson is back

along with six other offensive starters as the Tigers begin their third season under Richard Williamson.

Memphis State owns six straight wins over the Seminoles, and leads the all-time series 7-2. Last year, FSU lost the season opener 21-12 in Memphis.

Florida State at San Diego State

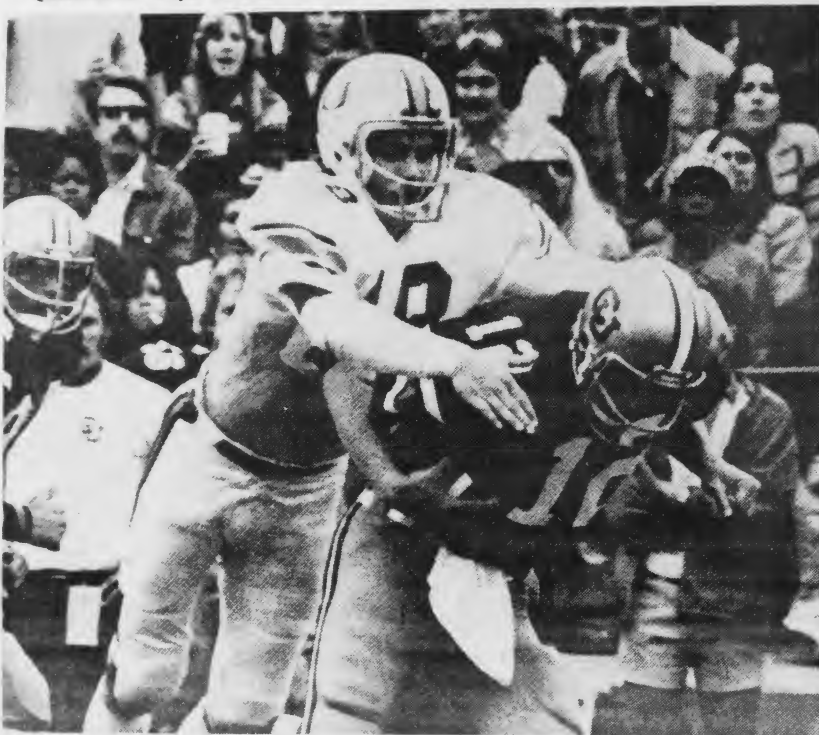
The Aztecs lost only one game last season (8-0 to Brigham Young), and they're after national recognition this time out.

San Diego State was inconsistent on offense last season, but if coach Claude Gilbert can develop a starting quarterback by the time FSU rolls into town, it could be a long night for Florida State.

Florida State at Florida

"Without a doubt, Florida's our toughest game," says FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "That's all I'll say."

Without a doubt, he's right.

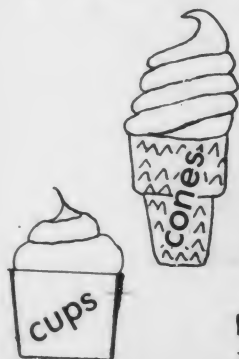


Miami's Bob O'Gara is a tough defender



FSU faces many tough running backs this season. One of the most talented in Virginia Tech's Ross Coles.

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monroe at college

IM en Co-rec

This year's intramural program activities and events with a emphasis on co-recreational sports. The fall quarter will open with football, tennis, racquetball, volleyball, both frisbee and relay goal kicking and cross-country. Fall quarter will also include the Joggers Club. The intramural office will provide information on a physical fitness program and on jogging trails to help in

Flag foot tops am fall sport

With the start of classes, the Intramural program once again has a slate of many male, female activities.

The primary sport in store for fall is flag football. Over 3000 students will compete.

Flag football stresses strategy and planning and primarily participants are urged to attend which will go over both strategy.

For those who enjoy the racquetball and tennis tournaments organized this first week of fall, both frisbee and relay goal kicking and cross-country will be offered to satisfy everyone's references.

The big event this fall will be the meet.

Swimmers and divers from other universities, dorms and independent groups competing in front of prospective spectators in what the intramural office describes "as our best spectacle yet."

The quality of the performance has improved from former All-American people just going out to help. This is also one of the few events that attract both men and women.

For those wondering how to get involved, the IM office has instructions. Make a list of names and phone numbers and bring them to room 117 Tully and turn them in. Applications will be accepted from everyone of the organizational groups. Everyone is encouraged to join. Campus newcomers who don't know how to form a team, a free clinic is established to allow everyone to get started.

intramurals

IM emphasizes Co-rec program

This year's intramural program offers new activities and events with an enhanced emphasis on co-recreational sports.

The fall quarter will open with flag football, tennis, racquetball, bowling, volleyball, both frisbee and regular golf, field goal kicking and cross-country running. Fall quarter will also see the introduction of the Joggers Club.

The intramural office will provide information on a physical fitness program and on jogging trails to help improve both

your appearance and health. Information is available by phoning 644-2430 or by stopping by Room 117 Tully.

Winter quarter is once again highlighted by basketball and the all-campus wrestling tournament.

Fraternities, sororities, dorms and independents will be battling in these two sports which in the past have proved to be very competitive.

Also offered in the winter are table tennis, badminton, soccer, foul-shooting, tennis and racquetball once again, and possibly gator ball. Gator ball is a sport that combines the best of soccer, football and baseball with their combined excitement.

Planning ahead, the main attraction for spring will be the all-campus track and field championships. Last year's winner, Alpha Phi Alpha, will be expecting a challenge from many improved squads.

Also slated for spring will be softball, super-stars competition (ten events ranging from swimming to an obstacle course), horse shoes, bowling again, and handball.

If you're interested in working with the intramural program, referees are needed in all sports. For flag football officiating information, contact Room 117 as soon as possible.

This year a new stress will be placed on the advancement of Co-rec activities.

Co-rec sports involve both men and women on the same team in a variety of activities. For every sport the rules are altered to make the game safe, to equalize the usefulness of both sexes, and to make the game unusual and even more exciting. Co-rec activities are set up to maintain a friendly non-competitive atmosphere.

There are no won-lost records kept and no referees used. Sportsmanship and just having a good of time will be the only things stressed.

Included in Co-rec will be an activity called "New Games," a menagerie of unusual and extraordinary stunts, games and human-being events. Earth rolling, untangling human knots and the lap game are just a few examples.

Included in this year's plans is the fastest growing area on the collegiate extra-curricular scene today — sports club.

Club sports, born of financial necessity and constantly evolving interests, have expanded in unprecedented growth.

Currently there are 22 such clubs with everything from cave exploration to lacrosse to meet everyone's specific needs.

Finally, the newest IM program slated to crank up this fall will be an on-going tennis ladder open to all members of the campus community.

The purpose of the ladder is to provide a constant chain of competition for all tennis enthusiasts. Competition will enlist both novice and special advanced divisions. For further information drop by Room 117 Tully or call 644-2430.



R2-D2? Either that, or the new lights over at the intramural fields. The new lights will mean almost 100 per cent increase in IM field use.

Flag football tops among fall sports

With the start of classes, the Florida State Intramural program once again begins its slate of many male, female and Co-rec activities.

The primary sport in store for fall quarter is flag football. Over 3000 students will compete.

Flag football stresses speed, agility, cunning and primarily fun. New participants are urged to attend the clinics held which will go over both rules and strategy.

For those who enjoy the racquet sports, tennis and racquetball tournaments will be organized this first week. Bowling, volleyball, both frisbee and regular golf, field goal kicking and cross-country running will be offered to satisfy everyone's own preferences.

The big event this fall will be the IM swim meet.

Swimmers and divers from fraternities, sororities, dorms and independents will be competing in front of probably 400-500 spectators in what the intramural office describes "as our best spectator sport of the year."

The quality of the performances have ranged from former All-Americans to people just going out to help their dorm. This is also one of the few events that will feature both men and women together.

For those wondering how to enter an activity, the IM office has a few simple instructions. Make a list of the members along with their phone numbers and bring it to room 117 Tully and turn it in. The applications will be accepted up until the time of the organizational meeting which everyone is encouraged to attend. For campus newcomers who don't know enough people to form a team, a free-agent list will be established to allow everyone a chance to play.

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COOKED SALAMI	1.59	.99
BOLOGNA	1.59	.99

Subs include lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise and Swiss Cheese.

Mushrooms	30	Peppers	15
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SUB-THING—Sub filled with ham, salami bologna, American cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.

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Seminole nine eyes Metro title

With eight players off Florida State's 1977 baseball team now in the professional ranks, Seminole coach Woody Woodward faces a rebuilding year in 1978.

But, the fourth-year coach is optimistic about his squad's chances to repeat their Metro-7 championship of '77.

"It will be a complete rebuilding year for us," he says, "but we will have solid pitching and we're bringing in several newcomers who should give us some help right away."

The biggest loss from the '77 club is slugging catcher Terry Kennedy, who would have been a senior this season. The

Mesa, Ariz., product was chosen by the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening round of the draft.

He leaves after a three-year career at FSU with a .348 batting average and 32 home runs. His best season was in '76, when he hit .364 with 21 homers.

Also gone off the squad are pitchers Larry Jones, Jackie Smith and Mike McLeod, first baseman Ben Curry, outfielders Carlos Lezcano and Jim McArdle, catcher Rick McGlone.

That group helped the Seminoles to a

turn to **BASEBALL**, page 92



FSU's Woody Woodward, John Bridgers and Terry Kennedy



Catcher Rick McGlone one of eight to move on

Kennedy contributes \$5000

Terry Kennedy is not the type of athlete to forget his friends.

The Florida State baseball star, who last summer signed a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, donated \$5000 to the FSU athletic department to be used for upgrading the grandstand seating at Seminole Field.

In the summer major league selection of high school and college players, Kennedy

became the first Florida State player ever drafted in the first round. The former All-America catcher was assigned temporarily to the Johnson City, Tenn., club in the Appalachian League.

"I wanted to donate a portion of my bonus money to show my appreciation to coach (Woody) Woodward and the Florida State athletic department," said Kennedy.

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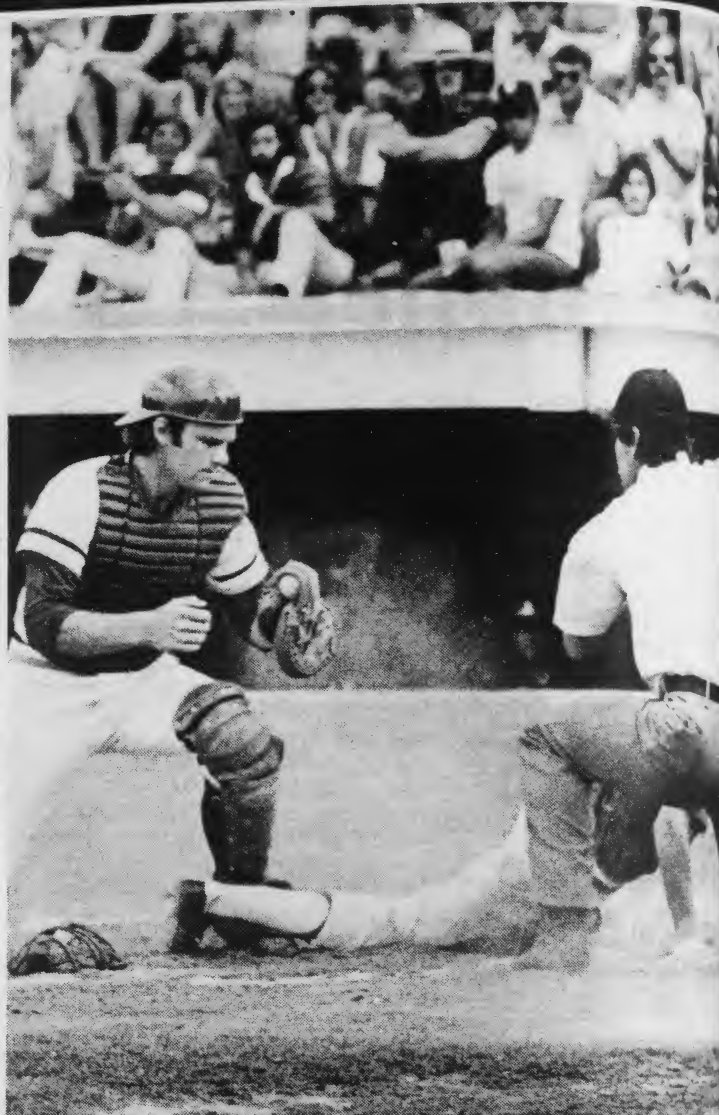
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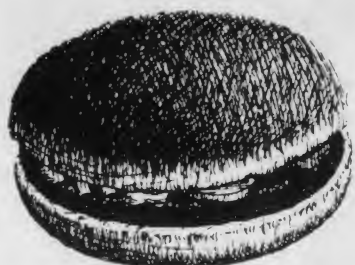
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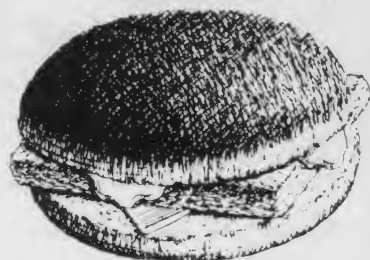
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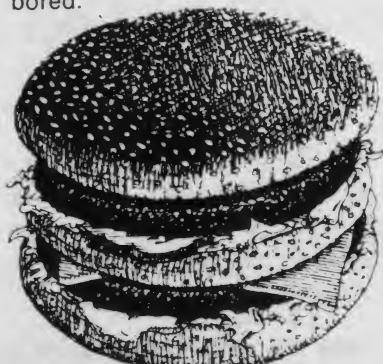
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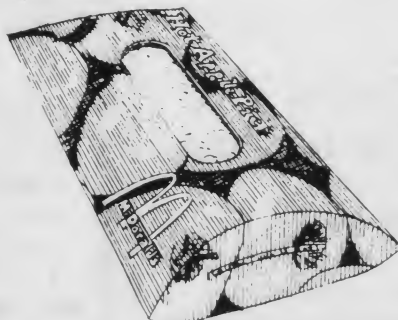
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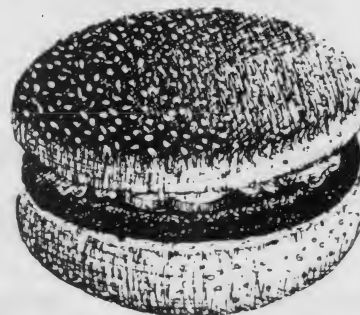
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GOLF

Seminole golfers hurt by graduation

With the graduation of four players who received bids to the NCAA championships last season, the Florida State men's golf team is going through some rebuilding.

Only captain Danny Hepler will be returning to the team that placed Florida State in national prominence.

"This team is unquestionably young," said head coach Don Veller. "We have only one senior, but I'm still confident. It'll just depend on how the young kids can do."

The "young kids" Veller mentioned include Allan Minne, Joe Shacktman and 17-year-old Lee Shill. Minne, from Brevard Junior College was the third ranked player at the J.C. level. Shacktman warranted notice as he won the championship of Miami while leading Miami Dade North.

Shill, by far the youngest member of the squad, was the second lowest amateur in the state of Ohio. Joining the newcomers, are returning lettermen Jim Crowley and John Juvenal.

"This squad is wide open," added Veller. "Almost any player this year could make the first team."

The Seminole linksmen will play a total of ten tournaments this season beginning with the Cypress Garden's Invitational at Greenleaf Country Club on Oct. 27-30. The highlights of the season are expected to be the Ninth Annual Seminole Invitational held on Feb. 24-26 and the Metro Seven Conference championships in Tallahassee on May 12-24.

Lady Seminoles ready

The Florida State women's golf team begins competition Oct. 10, playing host in the Lady Seminole Invitational.

The tournament, which includes defending national champion Miami, will give head coach Rick Trenary his first opportunity to test three new players.

The new Lady Seminoles are Debbie Warford (winner of last year's Tennessee individual collegiate title), Sara O'Neal and Becky Walter. The three join returning veterans Patty Belcher, Lea Ann Duke, Colleen Walker and Linda Lupica.

With the addition of the new competitors, Trenary expects a very good season.

"We're expecting to be in the top ten in the country," said Trenary. "According to a plan we have developed there is no reason why we couldn't be the national champions next year."

After the initial Lady Seminole Invitational, the women will have four tournaments this fall, four in the spring and then head for the nationals.

"The competition on this team is excellent," said Trenary. "As of now no position is set, but I have great confidence in our top nine players. We're looking forward to our best season ever."



Larry Key, Florida State's all-time career leading rusher, plays a big part in this year's offense. His quick, hard-running style is what it takes to open the passing game for FSU's talented air corps.



Barbara Jo Palmer



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Palmer named women's AD

Barbara Jo Palmer, who earned both her bachelor and masters degrees at Florida State, has been named as the Lady Seminole athletic director.

"We believe there isn't a person better qualified to head our women's program than Ms. Palmer," said FSU athletic director John Bridgers, who made the appointment over the summer. "Our program has made tremendous strides under Marlene Furnell (who retired), and Ms. Palmer should keep us going in the right direction."

Palmer, who holds a masters in recreation and leisure services, has had plenty of experience in sports and the recreation fields.

The new director sees several improvements that are needed immediately, especially in funding and community support.

"We need to make more money through the Lady Seminole Boosters and by possibly gaining contributions throughout Florida, Georgia and Alabama. By giving people good teams we expect to earn their support," said Palmer.

"My job here is that of a fund raiser," she added. "I have total confidence in the women's coaching staff, so I will be able to concentrate on my role as an administrator."

Palmer envisions many changes in attitudes towards women's sports, thus affecting athletics at Florida State.

"In the next several years I see full time coaches as well as full scholarships for the women," she says. "Once these changes take place many more improvements in women's athletics will follow."

Palmer says she's entering the job with

her eyes open, though, and knows there's a considerable challenge ahead.

"I know the job isn't going to be easy," she says. "It's going to take me the first few months to get organized. I've heard a lot of good things about the program, though, and I'm enthusiastic."

"I believe in the education of the athletes," she added. "It (education) is just as important, even more so, as the sport in which the athlete participates."

Palmer graduated from Leon High School in 1966. She completed her course work for a Bachelor of Science degree in recreation at FSU in June 1970, and earned her Masters in 1974.

Since October 1974, she has been Executive Director-Vice President for IMPACT Enterprises, Inc. That firm provides leisure education and therapeutic recreation services to special populations.



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Of baseball's Angell

by david bedingfield

Most sports journalism is either too serious or not serious enough. It either wrings the very life out of its subject by minutely examining every inconsequential detail, or it misses the point altogether by treating sports as if it were a children's world, inhabited only by adolescents who never grow up.

But then once in a great while a writer like Roger Angell will apply his mastery of his craft to the sporting world, reminding us that though this world is merely an artificiality diverting us from the agonies of the real world, it is also a world filled with skill and grace and beauty — in short, a world filled with artists who capture our imagination and give us aesthetic thrills the equal of no other.

Simon and Schuster has recently published Angell's second collection of baseball writings, and like his first, this collection will take a place among the very best sports journalism of our time. Entitled "Five Seasons — A Baseball Companion," the book explores in depth the previous five summers' baseball activities, told to us with wit and style by a man who knows too well the corruptions and bastardizations of the sport, but who still loves and appreciates the game itself, the beauty of it, the perfection of the dimensions and distances that produces balance between offense and defense unapproached by other sports.

Angell begins with an article on the ball itself, and we are affected here not only by Angell's beautifully accurate sense of the rhythms of words, but by his appreciation and affection for the beauty inherent in the sport. He speaks of the baseball's perfection: "No other small package comes as close to the ideal in design and utility. It is a perfect object for a man's hand. Pick it up and it instantly suggests its purpose; it is meant to be thrown a considerable distance

— thrown hard and with precision. Its feel and heft are the beginning of the sport's critical dimensions; if it were a fraction of an inch larger or smaller, a few centigrams heavier or lighter, the game of baseball would be utterly different. Hold a baseball in your hand. As it happens, this one is not brand-new. Here, just to one side of the curved surgical welt of stitches, there is a pale green grass smudge, darkening on one edge almost to black — the mark of an old infield play, a tough grounder now lost in memory. Feel the ball, turn it over in your hand; hold it across the seam or the other way, with the seam just to the side of your middle finger. Speculation stirs. You want to get outdoors and throw this spare and sensual object to somebody, or at the very least, watch somebody else throw it. The game has begun."

The five seasons he describes here have been perhaps the most momentous half-decade in baseball's history, as Angell notes in his preface. The over-expansion, over-promotion, and over-televising of the game oftentimes is enough to alienate even the most ardent admirer of the beauty of the game. Ominously, Angell places his most pessimistic and despairing piece at the end of the book, perhaps signifying his growing disenchantment with the game. Angell is distressed by "the irresolute, insensitive, and hypocritical leadership of the executives of the sport, who permitted most of these vulgarities and dumb ideas to creep into their sport in the first place, and to flourish until they now almost strangle it. . . This fall, the baseball games could not distract us from the truth about baseball, which is that it may well be on the point of altering itself, if not out of existence, then out of any special or serious place in the American imagination."

Angell charts for us the course we all

fear for baseball but hope against hope that the sport will not take. The owners, Angell asserts, will eventually present us with a plan that has the World Series moved permanently to some friendly metropolis in the Sunbelt, perhaps one that has a large, domed enclosure waiting to be filled. The Series will become, like in football, a media Superweek, telecast to the nation and attended only by super-rich business executives, politicians, and show-business celebrities. Angell writes of his outrage at what the owners are doing: "It has not occurred to these men (the owners) . . . that we are entirely in earnest, that we are trying to preserve something that seems as intricate and lovely to us as any river valley."

A thousand small relationships, patterns, histories, attachments, pleasures, and moments are what we draw from this game, and that is why we truly worry about it, grieve for it now, and are filled with apprehension and despair at the thought of its transformation into another bland and death-like pause on the evening ribbon of

dog food and gunfights and deodorant crashing cars. Not everyone feels this way, of course, but who among us feels this way?"

But Angell can't help but at least dismiss these feelings, and he ends the book with a touching vignette of his first major league game. Angell and I sit through hours of rain, and finally the game begins. But one hitter later the game comes again, so father and son return to flip on the TV, and sure enough there is a game, the sun shining brightly over the eighteen players' heads as they begin that ritual Angell, and we love so much.

Angell's meaning is clear. Untouched, unaltered, it's the game that affects us, if it is untouched by the coming thunderstorms battering it, then the appeal will stay with us. Like Angell, we will still be affected by the goings-on of the summer game.

(Editor's Note: This column is a reprint from June 27, 1977.)

Baseball from page 88

37-13 record and the Metro title last year, but they were unable to secure an NCAA playoff bid.

The Seminoles should have solid pitching for the first time since the '75 season. Anchoring the staff will be junior Mike Bretz. A pair of newcomers, DeKalb Community College's Jim Riley and Rick Holloway of Gulf Coast, are expected to step in and play a big role.

Offensively, Woodward is counting on infielders Bob Benda and Dave Mobley. Benda is the leading hitter among the returners after swinging at a .305 clip last year. Mobley, who will step in at third base, had a .289 average.

Riley and Holloway are just two of five

highly-sought junior college players signed by Woodward. Also joining the Seminoles this season are third baseman Doug Canale and outfielder Mike Tice from DeKalb Community College's Jim Riley and Rick Holloway from South Florida Community College.

McDonald played in Tallahassee over the summer, catching for the Federal semi-pro club. Riley and Holloway also had action with the Federals. Riley was in a tournament in Jacksonville and Holloway won their only game of the summer.

"Our goal is to repeat as Metro champions and hopefully get an NCAA bid this season," said Woodward. "We're young, but I believe we have the potential."


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Ortiz promises tennis rebirth

Disappointing 5-17 season, the Florida State team will attempt to regroup under new coach Juan Ortiz.

Former varsity player at Florida State, chose to return in an effort to improve the program. "I can help this team," said Ortiz. "We have several returning this season plus some fine new players."

Ortiz will be depending on are Mohammed Khan, Chris Haman and Andris Bervalds. Khan, of Pakistan, was ranked number one last year at Central Florida Junior College in Ocala. Haman, a sixteenth ranked player in the state, while at Miami Dade South to a junior college level.

With more competitive recruiting, the rookie coach has started a new program of conditioning. "I want the men to be in better shape," said Ortiz. "I want them to be in better condition to improve our competitiveness."

Ortiz plans to slowly improve the men's netters' skills. "The matches will definitely be harder this year," commented the coach. "It will, however, be a good buildup."

"I'm not getting going," concluded the coach. "It's just a matter of time."

Lockrow's women net team should improve

Park Lockrow has been named the new Florida State women's tennis coach for the coming season.

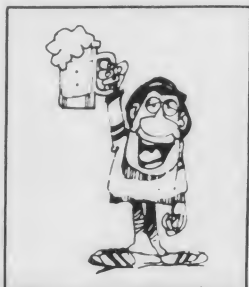
Lockrow, a former All-American tennis player at the University of Tennessee, will be making his coaching debut this season.

"I've worked with both men's and women's teams before, but I really enjoy the challenge of the women," said Lockrow.

One major change already instituted by the new coach is the deletion of the fall season. "By leaving out our fall program I feel I'll be able to build a stronger tennis

program," said Lockrow. "This will also give me a chance to better evaluate our players' abilities."

Lockrow's coaching style is one of strict discipline and training. "To me, conditioning is more important than anything else," he says. "I'm going to try to install a program of conditioning and have the athletes play to their individual strengths. Whether this can be accomplished in five months I just don't know."





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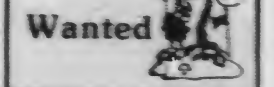


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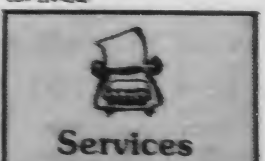
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Hunter Duley will captain special teams

Florida's Bill Duley, who has a solid No. 1 in Florida's punting department for two seasons, is now in his third season as one of five punting captains.

Duley, who had a 40.3 average and was one of the key players for Florida State's offense to a 5-6 record, will be the punting captain for the field.

Duley can't say enough about the things this guy has done for our program," said coach Bobby Bowden. "He's again he's come through in difficult circumstances."

Duley was nominated for Backfield honors last season for his performance at the College where he booted 10 touchdowns inside the Eagles' line and one on separate occasions. He also bombed a punt against Oklahoma in the season.

This season, he shanked a punt for just 16 yards in the Southern Mississippi. But he made up for it later with a punt that pinned the Golden Eagles at their six yard line.

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...who had a 40.3 average... and was one of the key... for Florida State's... to a 5-6 record, will... change of the specialty... field.

...can't say enough... things this guy has... our program," said... coach Bobby Bowden... and again he's come... under difficult circum-

...was nominated for Back... work honors last season... his performance at... where he booted... inside the Eagles'... and one on separate... He also bombed a... against Oklahoma in

...this season, he shanked... punt for just 16 yards... Southern Mississippi. But... for it later with a... pinned the Golden... their six yard line.

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Duley retain teams

Duley, who has No. 1 in Florida g department for asons, is now in his as one of five ins.

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t pinned the Golden
eir six yard line.



Seminole punter Bill Duley

Barnes, Warren play big roles in FSU outlook

A pair of Titusville players will play key roles in Florida State's football hopes in 1977—one on offense and one on defense.

Scott Warren, a sophomore from Astronaut High School, is starting for the Seminoles this year at a defensive end slot, while Titusville High's Mike Barnes, a senior, is seeing plenty of action at wide receiver.

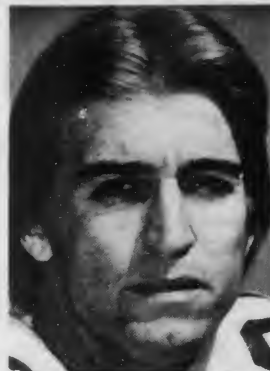
Warren, at 6-3 and 210 pounds, has done nothing but impress the Seminole coaches since coming to Florida State in 1976. As a freshman he started six games and has nailed down the starting job this year during spring drills and appears to be there for good.

"This guy is going to play a lot of football at Florida State before he's through," said coach Bobby Bowden. "He's one of the most attentive kids on the squad. He rarely makes a mistake and that's the kind of people we're looking for."

Barnes, a reserve wideout for three years with the Seminoles, is expected to get his chance to shine in '77. As a junior Barnes caught only eight passes but led the team with a 24.3-yard average per catch. His 75-yard touchdown reception against Virginia Tech was the determining factor in that Seminole victory.

"Mike gives us some speed at wide receiver that should add a dimension to our passing game," said Bowden. "There is no question about his ability to catch the football."

Barnes joins an elite group of receivers that includes Mike Shumann, Kurt Unglaub, Jackie Flowers and Roger Overby. All are extremely talented and will see plenty of playing time.



Mike Barnes



Scott Warren

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Darts, pinball: fun without blood and gore

In a sports world complete with broken bones, cuts and bruises, it's reassuring to know there are some non-contact sports.

Two sports which have gained new popularity in recent times are darts and pinball. These games do not require you to be 300 pounds or seven feet high. All you need is some skill, agility and a little luck.

The bar that has probably brought darts back to Tallahassee is Poor Paul's Poorhouse. Nestled below Marco's, this establishment has added a little English flavor to the campus and community. The dartboards remain crowded all night, while the more well-known pooltables sit unused.

"I just enjoy the game," said one frequent patron. "It looks simple but it really isn't." The game requires a certain hand and eye coordination and an ability not to fold under pressure.

"The winner isn't always the best player," added a regular. "It's usually the one who doesn't 'choke'."

Say the words "Jumbo", "Captain Fantastic" and "Space Mission" to a person in Ken's, the Tempo or Palace and they'll know immediately what you're talking about—pinball.

Pinball, bars and beer have been together since fake IDs, but only recently has it gone through a new resurgence.

Like darts, a particular skill is involved, but pinball deals with more luck. Whether that small metallic ball will hit the double bonus or go "right down the middle" is often determined by chance. To further hinder the human element a tilt mechanism has been installed. Pinball experts of course contend with this, but it makes it a little harder.

"This game is just a lot of fun," said a customer at the Tempo. "It gives you something to do while you're drinking, and gives you a chance to be with friends."

Darts and pinball aren't new, but they are becoming very big. It's nice to know there is still a place for the ninety pound weakling.

Interest growing in racquetball, tennis

With an added increase in physical fitness, sports such as racquetball and tennis have gained new popularity.

Both games involve constant motion and intense competition, which makes the exercise almost fun. The two sports can be played by people of all ages providing they are in proper shape. Many young people have taken up the sport as an alternative to the regimentation of

jogging. Older adults and senior citizens have been liking to the sports as a means of avoiding heart disease and as an activity to enjoy with friends.

Courts for both racquetball and tennis are available over campus, but are usually full. Reservations are accepted at Tully, but elsewhere it's first-come, first-serve.

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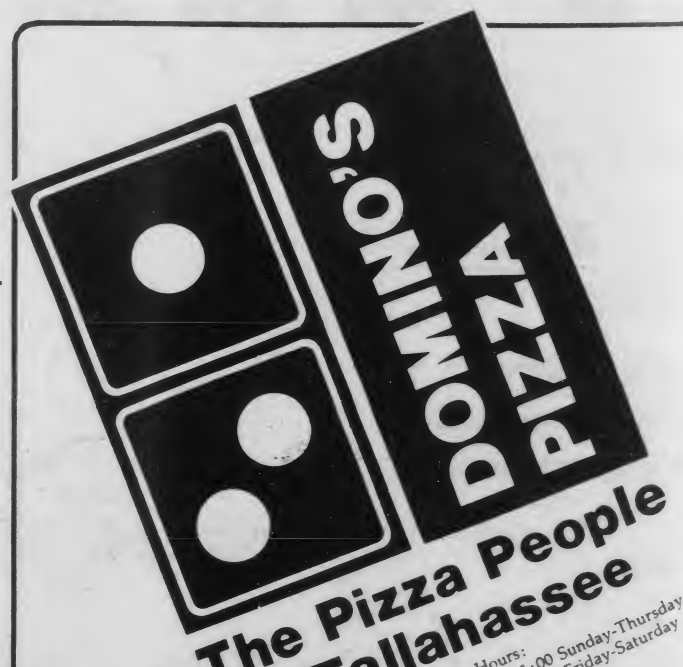
	12"	16"
(extra)	.50	.70

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(extra)	.50	.70

Any 1/2 + 1/2 above	3.00	4.45
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Sliger: Grades at FSU are too high

David Beddingfield

President Dr. Bernard Sliger said that grade inflation at the university problem we're looking into," but that neither he nor the rest of his administration knew what could be done to change the situation.

"C" should be for average work," Sliger said, "and the 'C' now is simply being given for average work."

Statistics gathered from FSU fact books by the Office of the Registrar showed that 28 per cent of all students were given the fall quarter of 1976, while only 21

per cent received 'C's during the same grading period.

"Grading is in the hands of professors," Sliger said. "I plan to take up the problem with the Council of Deans, and each department will be expected to monitor the situation, but other than that, we can't come up with any immediate remedy."

Sliger was unsure about the causes of grade inflation, but stated that perhaps the closer student/professor relationship that exists today might be part of the reason.

"Students are more forceful today, more assertive of their rights, and individual professors react to this," Sliger said. He

also stated that there is some reason to believe American society as a whole is less concerned with striving for excellence than it might have been in the past.

"It would certainly be a great subject for a doctoral dissertation," Sliger said, "and I certainly don't have all the answers now. If I did, and were able to do something about it, then every college in the country would give me some sort of award."

Sliger professed a preference for the current method of grading, although he noted that he oftentimes has considered the merits of a competency-based, pass/fail system.

"There is some value to giving better grades to those who do superior work," Sliger said. "The term 'A' should mean something. Right now the term 'A' is being cheapened."

Sliger said he didn't believe FSU's admission standards had anything to do with the inflated grades.

"Other colleges that are less selective with their admissions than we are are experiencing the same problems," he said. "Louisiana State has admission standards that are less strict than ours, yet its grade problem is no more or less severe than FSU's."



Passing out

FSU's Jimmy Jordan prepares to launch one of the 38 passes he attempted this past Saturday night. Jordan managed to complete but 14, as he and the rest of the Seminoles mis-fired a couple of times too often to increase an FSU win streak that had numbered five straight. Miami's Hurricanes intercepted five of Jordan's passes, paving the way for a 23-17 'Cane win. For further details, check the game story on page 19.

photo by stephen hilliard

AM update

Cease fire takes effect

(UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas and Christian rightists battling in the mountains near the Israeli border agreed on a cease fire arranged by the United States yesterday, sources on both sides said, and the truce appeared to be taking effect.

The guerrillas, who earlier in the day killed a number of civilians with a barrage of mortar shells fired from their stronghold in a 12th century Crusader castle, announced, "Palestinian forces stopped firing at 5 p.m. in accordance with orders from the leadership."

"A cease fire appears to have taken hold among all sides," the Israeli state radio reported. "Presumably it has been mediated by the Americans."

The truce was aimed at ending nearly a year of bitter fighting between the Palestinians and their Lebanese

leftist allies against Christian rightists, who have been able to survive in Lebanon's southeast corner only with assistance from Israeli artillery.

Lebanese rightists said formal announcement of the cease fire awaited Israel's acceptance of the terms.

The plan would send in Lebanese army troops to separate the guerrillas in the border region and called for Palestinian forces to pull back at least nine miles from the border.

U.S. shock treatments alleged

(ZNS) A Church of Scientology research group says that a team of American psychiatrists utilized "electro-convulsive shock" treatments on Vietnamese mental patients during the war to convert them into field workers.

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights claims that an estimated 2000 Vietnamese citizens who underwent electro-shock treatments later became farmers and workers for U.S. special forces teams in the South Vietnamese countryside.

Jentzsch said that the experiments were headed up by Dr. Lloyd Cotter of Santa Ana, Calif., and are spelled out in detail in an article appearing in The American Journal of Psychiatry.

Smith: majority rule by 1978

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday gave qualified approval to the principle of one man, one vote and said black guerrillas would be considered for inclusion in the Rhodesian army after the transition to majority rule.

The prime minister also said he would be willing to consider disbanding the crack Selous scouts, a military unit accused of atrocities by black guerrillas.

He predicted there could be a majority rule settlement by the end of 1978.

His remarks, which represented a significant shift from his previous stands, came in an interview with World Television broadcast in London. A transcript was released by the government in Salisbury.

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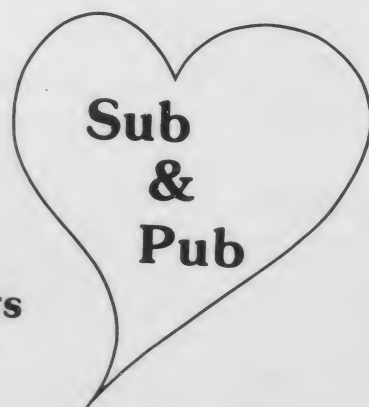
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GOP disa about car

ORLANDO (UPI) — Two state
are urging drug store magnate Ja
1978 race for governor to avoid
Rep. Lou Frey, Jr.

Frey supporters Susan Stewa
chairperson of the state party
Orlando, the assistant secreta
pending letters to Eckerd, asking
nomination.

Stewart, who said she has t
Eckerd about her action, said s
would divide the party. She e
speaking for herself, not the party.
In the letter to Eckerd, Stewart

In brief

“WATERGATE and Its Impli
three credit hours this quarter
Studies department. Watergate
reach the course, co-sponsor
information call 644-6577 or 644-
THE FSU CHESS Club will me
Union.

A TWELVE-WEEK course
Seamanship” will be offered
Auxiliary, beginning tonight. It
7:30 in Room B 135-6 at Lively V
tuition, but the textbook costs \$
THE FSU SOCCER Club will
this week in the Intramural Fi
Interested men and women ca
information.

THE LEISURE PROGRAM O
business only between the ho
beginning today. It will still ha
p.m.

THE MUSEUM OF FLO
volunteer guides to work a ne
week. Interested persons shoul
at 9:30 a.m. at the museum i
488-1484.

AUDITIONS for the FSU
begin tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.
Room 222 Music. Try-outs fo
Lundie are at 10 a.m. and for
Sept. 29 in Ruby Diamond Au
may be picked up at the opera

★ NOT

The \$10.00 H
Fee Does No
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Or Accident

**Students
Understo**

Pick up Stude
Health Insura
in Rm 321 U

GOP disagrees about candidacy

ORLANDO (UPI) — Two state Republican party officials are urging drug store magnate Jack Eckerd to stay out of the 1978 race for governor to avoid a GOP primary fight with Rep. Lou Frey, Jr.

Frey supporters Susan Stewart of Winter Haven, vice chairperson of the state party, and Jeanie Austin of Orlando, the assistant secretary, said Friday they are sending letters to Eckerd, asking him not to seek the GOP nomination.

Stewart, who said she has talked to neither Frey nor Eckerd about her action, said she didn't think her move would divide the party. She emphasized that she was speaking for herself, not the party.

In the letter to Eckerd, Stewart wrote, "How much better

it would be for Florida and the Republican party to have a man of your caliber supporting Congressman Frey, a young, dynamic man with a long future in government.

"Such a decision on your part will bring us unity and victory rather than divisiveness and defeat," she wrote. "I know it is your desire as it is that of Lou Frey to work to ensure that we have a Republican governor in Florida."

"I trust your decision will be based on this desire." Austin said she also was sending Eckerd a letter, saying a primary fight between Frey and Eckerd "would certainly split up the financial support as well as the individual worker."

In brief

"WATERGATE and Its Implications" will be offered for three credit hours this quarter through the American Studies department. Watergate expert Joseph Harrison will teach the course, co-sponsored by CPE. For more information call 644-6577 or 644-1020.

THE FSU CHESS Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

A TWELVE-WEEK course in "Boating Skills and Seamanship" will be offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, beginning tonight. It will meet Monday nights at 7:30 in Room B 135-6 at Lively Vo-Tech School. There is no tuition, but the textbook costs \$4.

THE FSU SOCCER Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. every day this week in the Intramural Field across from Tully Gym. Interested men and women can call Cliff at 222-6854 for information.

THE LEISURE PROGRAM Office will be open for walk-in business only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. beginning today. It will still handle telephone calls until 5 p.m.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA History is seeking volunteer guides to work a minimum of three hours per week. Interested persons should attend a meeting tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the museum in the Gary Building or call 488-1484.

AUDITIONS for the FSU production of "Brigadoon" begin tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., with children's auditions in Room 222 Music. Try-outs for the lead roles of Jeff and Lundie are at 10 a.m. and for the singers at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Audition materials may be picked up at the opera office in Longmire.

★ NOTICE ★

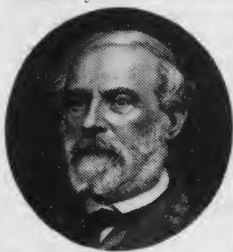
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OH, THE JOYS OF BEING A GOOD OL' BOY.

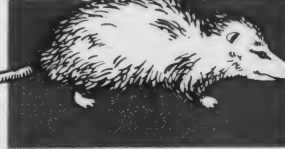
The pleasures of the Southland abound. The heritage is rich, the future is bright. Many joys are unique only to the South. One of them is traditionally enjoyed while the good ol' boys joyfully partake of the others. Rebel Yell, made and sold only beneath the Mason-Dixon line, host bourbon of the South. Rebel Yell is a joy to be savored. Try it. Have yourself a sun belt.



Robert E. Lee's birthday is January 12. Recently, Congress made him a citizen again. He was not consulted.



For years there've been toasts to the Southern Belle.
Who nowadays toasts back with her — (You supply a rhyme.)



In the face of danger, a possum will swoon so the foe might think he passed away due to natural causes. Possums attempt this in the face of on-coming automobiles to no avail.

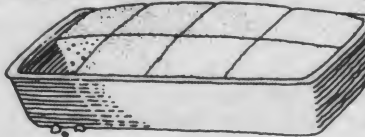


Southern pine is coniferous, resinous, ever-green and everywhere.

There has been much singing about waiting on the Robert E. Lee. It must have had an on-time-arrival problem.



Oh, the joy of good ol' cornbread. Mix up 2 cups of stone ground, self-rising corn meal, 1-1/2 cups buttermilk, and 1/4 cup of vegetable oil. Butter up an iron skillet or 9" pan, bake at 450 degrees for about 20 minutes. Slice and butter.



Kudzu was brought South for cows to eat. But they didn't like it. The vines literally grow while you watch. It may take over the earth.



Rebel Yell Distillery - Louisville - Kentucky - 90 Proof - Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

THE GOOD OL' BOYS' BOURBON.

editorials

Biko's death an outrage

South Africa's shame

Despite any official statements forthcoming, the South African government will not be able to explain away the death of black leader Steve Biko. He is a martyr for the cause of black liberation in South Africa, and his death should rightly serve as incentive both in his country and internationally for a quickening of the struggle against apartheid.

Biko died during a hunger strike while imprisoned for an indeterminate length of time on terrorism charges — though speculation still rages over the causes of his death — and was to be buried yesterday. He was the 20th prisoner to have died in detention over the past 18 months, most of whom were classified as suicides.

The depth of outrage the South African government has provoked was well expressed by journalist Donald Woods, one of Biko's closest friends.

"This nation is seriously sick," he charged. "The regime is universally loathed and its policies anathema not only to the world community, but also to 90 per cent of South Africans."

We concur.

Raising the retirement age

Boon for elderly

Though all the financial ends of the matter haven't yet been fully answered, we believe the new retirement bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives is a step in the right direction.

The bill would raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 among businesses with 20 or more employees. Additionally, the measure would ban any mandatory retirement for federal employees, who currently must retire at 70.

For older Americans the House action comes as a major triumph. They have for years been ignored politically and routinely neglected by the general population in terms of employment; indeed, in all aspects of their lives.

Opening up five more years for the possibility of meaningful employment is a positive step, but hopefully just that — an incremental move towards that day when all mandatory retirement becomes obsolete.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001.

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor
Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor



I interview a plumber

Editor's note: This is the first of what we hope will be a series of interviews with ordinary working people in Tallahassee by columnist Richard Lee. In this interview, Richard's provocative style of questioning shows us that a plumber having a beer in a local bar can be quite as lively and outspoken as any celebrity.

by richard lee

Me: To begin with, let me ask whether a redneck plumber like yourself charges as much as a regular plumber?

Plumber: Hey!...hold on, now! What did you call me?

Me: What's wrong? Did I say something wrong?

Plumber: You called me a redneck.

Me: I simply asked whether a redneck plumber charges as much as an ordinary plumber.

Plumber: And I say you better hold off on that redneck calling, boy. You think I like that? Where are you from?

Me: No offense intended.

Plumber: I don't like it.

Me: It's the term most frequently used, though. You can admit that, can't you? I've always heard people say redneck when they're talking about poorly educated lower to lower middle class white males, living in the South, with strong racial and national prejudices.

Plumber: I said I don't like it.

Me: Would you like me to substitute another word, then?

Plumber: Only if you want to leave here with all your parts.

Me: Alright, calm down. It takes a little time to establish rapport.

one size fits all

Now, just how much would you say a peckerwood plumber like you charges for pipe repairs?

Plumber: Wait a second! You're making me mad now, boy!

Me: Did I say something again?

Plumber: You called me a peckerwood!

Me: Do you find the term disparaging in some way?

Plumber: Are you kidding? Damn straight I do, and you ain't leaving this place in one piece if you keep it up, kid.

Me: I certainly didn't intend to insult you.

Plumber: Oh yeah?

Me: I'll try again.

Plumber: Careful.

Me: What would a white trash plumber like yourself earn annually?

Plumber: I'll knock you off your stool! Damned if I won't! What is this? What kind of reporter says stuff like that?

Me: This is your first interview, isn't it?

Plumber: So what?!

Me: I can tell. You're so sensitive to the nuances of words.

Plumber: I ain't a bit sensitive. You're calling me names and I don't take that, hear me?

Me: You're overreacting. No one's calling you names.

Plumber: Hah!

Me: I'm not in the habit of speaking discourteously to hick plumbers.

Plumber: To who?

Me: Lowbrow yokel plumbers.

Plumber: Say it again, pal.

Me: I said I would not make uncomplimentary remarks about cabbageheaded bumpkin plumbers.

Plumber: I can't believe it! You want to get murdered, is that it? What kind of newspaper would hire a guy like you?

Me: I'm getting a little tired of this hedging. Did you or did you not consent to this interview?

Plumber: Don't take that tone with me, sonny.

Me: Look, I've got a deadline, you dumb ox.

Plumber: WHAT?!!

Me: You know, I just noticed what a suspicious-looking person you are. You're kind of a suspicious character, aren't you?

Plumber: What is this?

Me: You look subversive.

Plumber: You're nuts! What are you trying to do?

Me: Are you sure you haven't been leaking secret military information?

Plumber: Are you crazy? What kind of a question is that?

Me: Is it true that the FBI has its eye on you?

Plumber: What?

Me: And that the CIA is out to assassinate you?

Plumber: If this ain't candid camera you better have a weapon on you deadlier than that mouth of yours, son.

Me: Have you betrayed your

turn to ONE SIZE, page 5

Shuman

Editor:

Concerning Godwin Kelly's which appeared in the Flambeau like to say that I appreciate your feelings and all that, but say absent from the team last year a bit too much. A cocaine describing it through the "disciplinary reasons" is not cruel.

Jesus Christ, there are people Raiford for the same "disciplinary" that many football players

One size fits

country?

Plumber: Where's the camera?

Me: What do you know Communist Party?

Plumber: What are you talking

Me: Why do you hate the B America?

Plumber: I don't hate the lo Boy Scouts of America!

Me: Aha!

Plumber: I didn't mean nothing

Me: What's wrong with apple

Plumber: That's enough of the

Me: Did you ambush a bus full

Plumber: Man oh man!

Me: Why did you bomb a c

Klansmen?

Plumber: Back off, boy.

Me: You assassinated Rev. Bi

CA
30

Shumann and 'disciplinary reasons'

Editor:

Concerning Godwin Kelly's article on the football team which appeared in the Flambeau summer quarter, I would like to say that I appreciate your trying to spare the guy's feelings and all that, but saying that Mike Shumann was absent from the team last year for "disciplinary reasons" is a bit too much. A cocaine bust is a cocaine bust, and describing it through the use of a euphemism like "disciplinary reasons" is not only grossly inaccurate, but cruel.

Jesus Christ, there are people doing ten to twenty at Raiford for the same "disciplinary reasons." It is obvious that many football players are enrolled in this school

letters

because we give them the benefit of a less rigid academic standard, and it is equally obvious that at least a few football players are not currently in prison because judges give them the benefit of a less rigorous brand of "equal justice under the law." They don't need additional coddling from a journalism characterized by deference and an impotent vocabulary.

Name withheld

One size fits all from page 4

country?

Plumber: Where's the camera, friend?

Me: What do you know about the Communist Party?

Plumber: What are you talking —

Me: Why do you hate the Boy Scouts of America?

Plumber: I don't hate the lousy, stinking Boy Scouts of America!

Me: Aha!

Plumber: I didn't mean nothing by that!

Me: What's wrong with apple pie?

Plumber: That's enough of that.

Me: Did you ambush a bus full of Kiwanis?

Plumber: Man oh man!

Me: Why did you bomb a church full of Klansmen?

Plumber: Back off, boy.

Me: You assassinated Rev. Billy Graham in

Memphis, didn't you?

Plumber: WAIT A SECOND!!

Me: Yes?

Plumber: Look here. Listen, I'm going outside now. If you ain't out there in one minute, I'm coming for you. Got it?

Me: Nope.

Plumber: Then I'll yank out your heart right here!

Me: No you won't.

Plumber: Why not?

Me: Because a friend of mine owns this place.

Plumber: So?

Me: So you just breath too hard in my direction and the bouncers put you to sleep and tuck you into the back seat of a police car.

Plumber: Man oh man oh man, I can't believe this at all!

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Charter for FSU bank is denied

by danni vogt

The charter for University National Bank was denied by the federal Comptroller's Office last month. The bank was to be located on the FSU campus.

First Deputy Comptroller of the Currency Robert Bloom denied the campus bank's charter because "an analysis of the record indicated that the convenience and need benefits to the public were not adequate to justify the new bank."

Bloom said that there was not enough demand on campus for a new bank. The age and limited wealth of the organizers were also mentioned in the denial of the charter application.

Organizers have attempted to gain approval for the bank since 1975. It would have been located in the Union space now allocated for the Student Government check cashing service.

The bank organizers planned to offer a full range of services usually available at commercial banks, including checking and savings accounts, safe deposit boxes, and personal, student and commercial loans, according to bank organizer Bruce Minnick.

"We want to offer innovative ideas to help students cope with their financial problems," Minnick said.

UNB plans to offer, if approved, free check cashing facilities for all students, a walk-up window, Saturday banking and a possible 24-hour banking service. Projected hours of business are to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, according to Minnick.

"The banking community as a whole in Tallahassee is adamantly opposed to the chartering of the bank on the campus of FSU," Minnick said.

Capital City Second National Bank (CCSNB) and Gulf National Bank (GNB) are the two banks closest to the campus, and as a result of their proximity, enjoy a large amount of student business, Minnick said. These two banks led the opposition to the UNB concept at a July, 1976, public hearing in Atlanta, he said.

"These two banks have substantial earnings from students without returning services such as student loans or financial counseling," Minnick said. "Neither bank goes out of its way to help students."

According to Godfrey Smith, chairperson of the board of the Capital City 1st National Bank, the Capital City Bank Group things "there are sufficient banks in Tallahassee at the present time.

"It would be very difficult for a bank on the campus to make money," Smith said. "For banks to show a good

profit, we think you need commercial accounts. There is a serious question in our minds whether or not a bank on the FSU campus could attract commercial business."

Smith said his bank is seriously considering asking for a branch bank at FSU. "We think a branch can operate at a lower cost," he said.

However, Minnick said the bank will be "extremely profitable." According to the organizers' projections, 85 per cent of the stock in the bank would be owned by the community—students, faculty, staff, etc. Shares would be sold for \$10, but the bank's board of directors would control who ultimately owns the bank. The board would prevent another local bank from buying a majority of the stock and becoming de facto owners, if the situation threatened to occur.

Minnick cited figures showing CCSNB and GNB together receiving 15 per cent of their gross receipts from service charges on accounts, whereas the average for all Tallahassee banks was only eight per cent.

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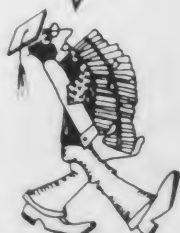
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Soul singer aids scholarship fund

Soul singer Betty Wright helped open the academic year for the FSU Office of Minority Student Affairs with a concert which attracted more than 2000 persons to the Union ballroom.

John Burt, director of Minority Student Affairs, said \$300 in donations was collected for the Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship fund, which provides financial assistance to needy students at FSU.

Wright was preceded by a disco show plus a one-hour set by her own band, "Eternity." She then took the stage and delivered a soulful set of rhythm and blues numbers to the capacity crowds.

The next event sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs will be the world premiere of "Vibrations," a television program designed specifically for the interests of minorities at FSU and in the community. The first "Vibrations" program will be aired on WFSU-TV, channel 11, at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 8.

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Rogers to nix pot reform

(ZNS)—President Carter has appealed to Congress to remove the criminal penalties for the simple possession of small amounts of marijuana.

However, the one member of Congress who is currently in the best position to act on Carter's request is indicating that—as far as he is concerned—there will be no changes in the federal pot laws this year.

This is the word from Democratic Representative Paul Rogers of Florida, the Chairperson of the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment. Rogers' subcommittee—at his request—has bottled up for the past five years all proposed bills that would reduce federal marijuana penalties.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has labeled Rogers the single greatest obstacle in Congress standing in the way of pot reform.

Immediately after Carter's drug message was received by Congress, Rogers' office told Zodiac News that the subcommittee is—in his words—"Too busy with other matters to hold hearings on the marijuana bills this session."

Pro snorts?

(ZNS) The Chicago Sun Times is reporting that cocaine, known as the opiate of the wealthy, is fast becoming the drug of professional sports athletes.

The Sun-Times reports that one prominent baseball player, recently retired, is said to have never walked out onto the field in the latter stages of his career until he had taken a snort of cocaine.

The newspaper reports that the sport with the highest incidence of cocaine use among its athletes is professional football.

Pro football was recently shocked by the convictions of former UCLA star Rommie Loudd and Miami Dolphins' linemen Randy Crowder and Don Reese.

Why do athletes use coke? The Sun-Times says that taken before a game cocaine is believed by athletes to give a lift and relief from tension, without the worry of physical addiction or withdrawal symptoms.

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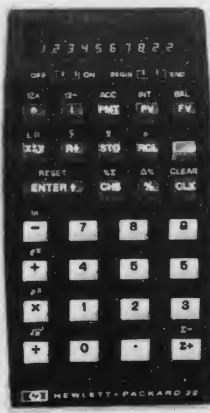
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Banks and bad checks: are service charges fair?

(PNS) While Bert Lance's bank over-draft problems offer proof that even bankers sometimes foul up their checkbooks, two public interest attorneys here have set out to prove that American banks are illegally reaping billions of dollars a year from ordinary Americans' bounced checks.

In a series of class action suits on behalf of California's millions of bank customers, attorneys E. Robert Wallach and David Baum have charged that the state's 15 largest banks have overcharged customers more than \$1 billion for over-drafts during the past four years.

One of the 15 suits charges that the Bank of America, which controls 35 per cent of the California market, took in \$80 million from overdrafts charges in 1976 alone. The suit seeks \$320 million in damages from the Bank of America for four years of the alleged overcharge.

The lawsuits contend:

- The banks' so-called "penalty charges" on over-drawn

checks exceed by at least 10 to 25 times the actual costs of processing the overdrafts;

- the banks' customer contracts, or "signatory cards" — which all bank customers must sign — compel customers to agree in advance to these excessive charges;

- and that banks routinely discriminate against holders of small accounts by charging them for overdrafts, while letting large-account holders off scot-free.

The attorneys allege that the banks charge between \$4 and \$7.50 for every check returned to the customer for insufficient funds.

Yet according to bank documents acquired through discovery motions, the actual cost to the banks for handling bounced checks is only 30 cents per check.

The only fee that can legally be charged, the lawyers claim, is the 30 cents it actually costs to process the check through the bank's computer. Any additional amount, they say, is an illegal charge.

In addition, the plaintiff charge that the customers' signatory cards constitute an illegal "adhesion contract" — one imposed by an economically powerful institution on a customer who has no real choice but to sign.

An attorney familiar with the case notes that the outcome could have broad national implications for banking institutions.

"Besides the sheer size of the damages sought," says the attorney, "this case could set a precedent for similar class actions in other states. Along with the Bert Lance affair, it might also focus some attention on the way banks do business and bring about some badly needed regulatory reform."

TCC's Turner will retire in June

Tallahassee Community College's first and only President has announced his retirement plans.

Dr. Fred W. Turner told members of the District Board of Trustees at the September meeting that he wished to retire at the end of this academic year—June 30, 1978.

"At the end of this year, I will have served as your President for thirteen years," Dr. Turner wrote in a memorandum to Board members. "This period of my career has been eventful, pleasurable and deeply satisfying. The happiness of these years has been created largely from the pleasure of working with you and the personnel of the College in the development of sound fiscal and educational policies which have given direction to our steady and stable growth."

He said Board members deserve "much of the credit for our accomplishments" and praised them for "placing the interest of the College in the highest priority when deciding on issues that come before you."

"It is not easy to walk away from this

place and these people, but I feel that a change of pace will be good for me," Dr. Turner said. "Also, it is a good time for me to move on to other challenges which include the improvement of my golf game," he added.

The Board named an eight-member administration-faculty-trustee Screening Committee to review applicants and reduce the number of finalists to not less than three nor more than seven candidates. Career service employees, students and other faculty members will participate in interviewing finalists.

The Screening Committee, chaired by Board Chairperson Charlie M. Macon, is composed of Mack Rooks, dean of student affairs; Sylvia DeLoach, director of counseling; a second trustee, Sarah Shaw; and four faculty members: Sondra Seay, Dr. John McGinnis, Ed Howard, and Dr. Mark Dougherty, representing the instructional divisions of Applied Sciences, Fine Arts, Science and Mathematics, and Social Sciences.

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Spenk

(UPI) — A U.S. District judge Florida's death penalty law is administered entirely constitutional way is headed appeal in New Orleans.

But there apparently is no rush for convicted murderer John Spenk, a prison escapee who is challenging the law, administered in an effort to get his in prison, is in no present danger of Federal Judge William Stafford.

Spenk's life a week ago remains in the hands of Gov. Reubin Askew, the only person who can decide whether the execution to proceed, is out of the state.

That gives higher courts plenty of time should they decide to entertain the case. Askew has a firm policy of not signing any case where litigation is pending.

Assistant Attorney General Robert B. Bickel said that Judge Stafford's confidence that Judge Stafford's decision, even if it goes clear to the U.S. Supreme Court, is properly followed.

"We're delighted he agreed with the Court of Florida is properly followed handling of death cases," he said.

Stafford said Spenk's claim that the argument that killers of black people, electric chair, was a novel one, never was.

But he said the Supreme Court's Florida law as insuring even-handedness conclude that the focus of any inquiry into death penalty must be limited to the manner rather than their victims.

He said "a decision to afford a hearing no constitutional precepts."

"So long as the system is designed to be a capricious imposition of the death

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Spenkelink

His execution is delayed at least till mid-October

A U.S. District judge's ruling Friday that the death penalty law is administered in a rational and constitutional way is headed for the Circuit Court of appeal in New Orleans.

There apparently is no rush for a final ruling.

Convicted murderer John Spenkelink, the California escapee who is challenging the way the law is administered in an effort to get his sentence reduced to life imprisonment, is in no present danger of being executed.

Federal Judge William Stafford let a stay that spared Spenkelink's life a week ago remain in effect until Sept. 30. Gov. Reubin Askew, the only person that can order the execution to proceed, is out of the country until Oct. 10.

That gives higher courts plenty of time to issue another ruling should they decide to entertain the appeal. Besides, Askew has a firm policy of not signing a death warrant in a case where litigation is pending.

Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky expressed confidence that Judge Stafford's ruling will be affirmed if it goes clear to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We're delighted he agreed with us that the Supreme Court of Florida is properly functioning and fair in its handling of death cases," he said.

Stafford said Spenkelink's claim of racial bias, based on argument that killers of black victims seldom get the electric chair, was a novel one, never before raised.

But he said the Supreme Court has already upheld the Florida law as insuring even-handed application, so he must conclude that the focus of any inquiry into application of the death penalty must be limited to the persons who receive it rather than their victims.

He said "a decision to afford a defendant mercy violates constitutional precepts."

"So long as the system is designed to minimize the risk of a precipitous imposition of the death penalty by providing

standards which enable those who must impose sentences to focus on the circumstances of the crime of each defendant, the dictates of (the U.S. Supreme Court in upholding capital punishment) are satisfied," he said.

"Florida now has such a system," he said.

Stafford found no merit to a claim that some jurors were improperly excluded because they opposed the death penalty.

Jurors excused said they would "never, under any circumstances, consider imposing it" and courts have ruled, Stafford said, that a juror irrevocably committed before the trial to vote against the death penalty regardless of the facts of the case can be excluded.

He also dismissed the claim the death penalty was imposed on him in an arbitrary, irrational and capricious manner because his case is no worse than the majority of others which the Court reduced to life in prison.

"This court has considered the other death cases decided by the court and has compared the facts involved in those cases with the facts of petitioner's crime," he said. "In those instances where a sentence of death has been reversed," he said, "there appear significant mitigating circumstances that serve to fairly distinguish those cases from petitioners."

Spenkelink was convicted of the hatchet-shooting murder of a traveling companion in a Tallahassee motel in 1973.

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MENU



Robert Lawton

Lawton as vice-president: his duty is 'to act'

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Robert Lawton is a Shakespearean scholar who does "an awful lot of camping" in the Rockies and Sierras and owns a log cabin in the mountains of North Carolina. He is also the new vice president for academic affairs at FSU.

His climb to the No. 2 administrative post behind FSU President Dr. Bernard Sliger began 28 years ago when he joined the FSU faculty as an English instructor 25 years old and with a fresh Ph.D. from Duke.

"The reason I stayed is because I find FSU tremendously exciting," says the member of the Sierra Club, and author of a recent book on playwright Francis Beaumont.

Since April, Lawton, an English professor, has been the acting vice president for academic affairs.

He said he is not doing things differently since being named to the permanent post by Sliger Tuesday.

"When I was the acting vice president, I assumed that it

was my responsibility to act," Lawton said. And with the acting title dropped, "my responsibility is still to act."

As part of his job, Lawton meets with FSU's Council of Deans, serves as the only FSU representative on the State University System Role and Scope Committee, and attends monthly sessions of the Council of Academic Vice Presidents.

Broadly speaking, his job is to "reinforce the mission of the university. . . so everything works together in one thrust," said Lawton, who was dean of arts and sciences from 1966 to 1973.

FSU has "an extremely impressive past," continued Lawton, who added that in recent years the university has been hit "very hard" by the recession as have other colleges around the country. Since 1973, FSU has lost 100 faculty positions, Lawton said. But the size of the university has remained at about 22,000 students.

Fired female sues Passman

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court will hear arguments today in the attempt by former Rep. Otto E. Passman (D., La.) to invoke congressional immunity as his defense in a sex discrimination suit filed by a fired woman employee.

Shirley Davis said she was fired because Passman decided his deputy administrative assistant should be a man. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 Jan. 3 that the firing incident violated the Fifth Amendment and Passman could be sued.

However, Passman requested and was

granted a rehearing before the court in an "en banc" session attended by all 15 judges of the 5th Circuit.

Passman served in Congress for 30 years but was ousted from office last year amid reports he received gifts from South Korean Tongsun Park and was involved in other questionable practices. He refunded \$1700 in unsubstantiated government travel allowances in May, 1976, and was accused two months later of using his congressional influence to obtain foreign aid food shipments for the St. John Maritime Co. of Washington.

He denied wrongdoing in every case.

Adolph Hitler rock opera released

(ZNS) Are you ready for a rock opera based on the life of Adolph Hitler?

The E.M.I. Electrola Company reports from Hamburg that a double album set, called "Rock Opera: Der Fuehrer," was released Sept. 18 in West Germany.

The two-record set reportedly features three lead characters, playing the parts of Hitler, one of his chief lieutenants, Joseph

Goebbels, and his female companion, Eva Braun. According to E.M.I., the Hitler musical is being recorded in English, but there are currently no plans to release it in the United States or Canada.

E.M.I. insists that the rock opera does not glorify the Fuehrer, but instead depicts him as a talented demagogue whose mass appeal amounted to a kind of religion.

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ELECTIONS 77

Students interested in holding an elective office at F.S.U. should be advised that the filing dates for all elections are October 3rd through the 10th. Campaigning begins on October 12th and the first elections are on October 19th. Run off elections will be held on the 26th of October. Students interested in serving as an elections commissioner or as a pollworker should contact Laddie Jones, Elections Commissioner at Student Government.



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(ZNS) A German medical study has found that men with deep voices tend to engage in sex relations more frequently than do men with higher voices.

Two German doctors, writing in the medical journal Sexualmedizin, say they base their findings on an exhaustive study of 102 male singers.

The doctors claim they found that the higher-voiced tenors had relatively low concentrations of the male sex hormone, testosterone, and that they engaged in sex infrequently.

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Students can 'sell themselves' on video

by *whiteman*

A generation raised in front of a television set, video seems like a natural.

Student Government's Video Center apparently agrees, to meet a theoretical demand on the FSU campus it has a service in which interested students audition for other on videotape in the hope of getting a date.

For \$3, students will receive one minute of time on tape to "sell themselves in commercials," according to Video Center Director Jack Krebs. In addition, they will be allowed to view still photos of students who preceded them

to the service in order to find several who appear deserving of closer attention. Then, the sixty-second tapes will be sifted through until the individual finds a potential date to his or her liking.

The Video Center recommends that contacts be made by telephone, although post office box numbers and street addresses will be acceptable. Everyone has the right to say no to a caller, but those who fail to achieve initial success will be allowed to return to the Video Center to view additional candidates.

Krebs said video dating has proven a successful business enterprise in a number of larger cities, where fees begin at \$25 and often go much higher. Packing 57 or 58 segments onto a 60-minute tape, Krebs predicted that low operational overhead will leave the Video Center with a handsome profit, which he said will be appropriately re-invested. Waivers signed by all video-dates will release SG from any legal responsibilities.

Krebs was careful to dissociate the Video Center from last year's computer dating service which was run directly by Student Government. That project resulted in a lot of negative feelings when computer print-outs were late in arriving and an advertised dance failed to materialize.

"We have no connection with computer dating whatsoever," Krebs said. "There will be no computer, no dance, no party, no free lunch."

Sessions will be taped in black and white at the Video Center studio in Room 330 Union. A formal script listing basic personal information will be offered as a guide to all participants, but can be adapted as individuals see fit. Krebs said actual restrictions on the service are few.

The program will not be limited to heterosexual dating, although Krebs said he "assumed" most of his customers would want dates of the opposite sex. He claimed to be "neither for nor against homosexuality," adding that "if a guy says on his application that he's a girl, I'm not going to say anything."

"This service is geared to young people at FSU who want

to meet new and interesting people," Krebs said. "We don't make any value judgments."

He did warn homosexuals, however, that persons they choose to contact "may get irate."

Krebs said his staff will take the time to work with students in an effort to make them look good on television. Mistakes will be erased and re-shot by the director. Stage fright should be minimal even though this will be the first time on TV for many of the participants, Krebs said.

"It should be a lot of fun," he said.

Appointments for taping sessions can be made by calling the Video Center at 644-1811. Persons wishing to view tapes should also call in advance to make sure the proper equipment will be available.



Krebs simulates a "date taping."

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The looters

by joel dreyfuss

Pacific News Service

The scene of citizens gone wild in the New York blackout of 1977 has recalled the long hot summers of the 1960s, with looters carting off their plunder against a background of arson.

But there were key differences: the looters of 1977 were much younger than the rioters of 1967; and there were no Malcolm Xs or Martin Luther Kings walking the streets to cool things down.

While the New York blackout brought out thousands of opportunists who went back to obeying the law 25 hours later, thousands more belong to a long generation of inner-city youth whose turn at lawlessness did not begin or end with the latest blackout.

It is ironic that this nation's worst blackout of urban violence occurred exactly ten years after President Johnson appointed his National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, the group of prominent Americans who warned that the country was "moving toward two societies—one black, one white—separate and unequal."

While many educated, middle-class blacks have since been integrated into the American mainstream, a large number—perhaps a majority—did not substantially benefit from the civil rights movement. The remained poor and continued to live in Harlem and Watts and Hunter's Point.

Most of the indices of poverty, illegitimacy, unemployment and drug abuse that were a national scandal in the 1960s and even worse now. And what has made the situation even more explosive is youth; half the black population in this country is under 24 years old.

Young blacks are at the core of the greatest concern of city dwellers today: crime.

According to the FBI, half of those arrested for violent crimes are under 18. Nearly 50 per cent of these juveniles are black. While the population of New York City has declined since 1950, the number of youths under 16 arrested is nearly ten times what it was 25 years ago.

But the racial aspect of this problem makes it a ticklish public issue for social scientists and politicians. Recently, a number of national magazines have published stories on juvenile crime, but without confronting the implications of race.

Some are not so reticent, however. Francis Ward, writing in *First World*, a black intellectual magazine, calls young blacks "an endangered species." He warns that an entire generation of black youths in the inner cities may be lost to lawlessness, violence and unemployment. And he points out that both black and white victims of juvenile crime are calling for more repressive measures. Already, a number of states have passed laws lowering the age for treating

What does their lawlessness mean?

juvenile criminals as adults.

One economist estimates that a million young blacks in 25 major cities form an underclass that simply has no future in America. Most of those who commit violent crimes, robberies and muggings and most of those who were out looting during the blackout come from that underclass.

The prediction made by the Presidential Commission a decade ago has nearly come true. We have two societies—but neither is completely black or completely white. A sizeable portion of the black population have moved into the mainstream, but an equally large number has joined the class of expendables.

Young ghetto toughs in New York, Detroit and Chicago may never have heard of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, but the principal architect of benign neglect now represents Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant and the rest of New York in the U. S. Senate. Moynihan and other social revisionists have successfully sold the concept that large segments of the blacks and the poor in this country are irretrievable.

The young people in these blighted communities may not be able to read magazines of social commentary, but they are aware of the new attitude. They see it in schools that no longer pretend to teach them, in law enforcement whose only concern is containment and in the admission by their government that four of ten young blacks in their communities will never enter the labor market simply because there is no room for them.

Ten years ago, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders urged integration as a solution to many of America's problems. The irony now is that integration has done much to destroy the black communities and institutions of our large cities.

The black middle class, which gave those communities

He eats bikes

(ZNS)—Michel Lolito of Evry, France, has eaten a bicycle.

He began his unusual feast during what is known as "The 11th Silly Records Festival" in Evry. Says Lolito: "The easiest bike part to eat was the chain, because of its greasy coating." He adds that he next plans to chomp down a car.

stability and provided role models for the young, has moved to better jobs and better neighborhoods. Those who remain are the poor, the losers, the underclass—and what happens to them is not of concern to the majority.

Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson now make headlines, but crime in Harlem or Bedford-Stuyvesant is largely ignored unless the victim is white. We hear glowing reports on the revitalization of cities, but little on the human cost of displacing the poor. The residents of Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant are still faceless, lawless and unreasonable.

There is little national outcry about the huge increase in drug use since the 1960s, about the fact that murder is the greatest cause of death among young black men, about the fact that four of ten blacks in ghetto high schools will never have a job, will never earn a living or support a family. Even most of those who do get jobs will lose ground as the income gap between black and white continues to widen.

A decade ago, most white Americans understood the violence of the riots because the political message was clear: Blacks would no longer accept second-class status. But after a dozen years of trying to understand each other, we experience lawlessness on a broad scale, without political content, without anger, without purpose other than personal gratification.

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Fuller

by andy kanengiser

The future of the planet Earth looks "darker and gloomier," the world-renowned writer, mathematician Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller said Friday.

But with a sense of guarded optimism, Fuller said "We have the options to make it better." His view of the future was the feature of a lecture at the Hilton hotel Friday, where he was joined by planning alternative future for the year 2000 A.D. on "what might happen."

"The universe is the most incredible thing I ever found out. It's what scientists have found out. Their findings are not just about guns, and the 'apocalypse,' he said.

But Fuller noted that \$300 billion was "enough to destroy" the world.

Fuller is perhaps most renowned for his "dymaxion" dome. It's based on the concept of "more with less," he explains. The weight is reduced to the point where the manufac-

Fee proposal will affect few

by andy kanengiser

A proposal to eliminate out-of-state students in Georgia, Alabama and Florida would affect a limited number of students, Chancellor said Friday.

York said news stories about the plan by Florida's university presidents gave the State University System contemplation of the proposal.

"We do not think that such a limited proposal would affect a large number of students," he said.

The plan would primarily affect students at FAMU (35 miles from Thomasville) and West Florida in Pensacola; the University of South Alabama in Mobile; and the University of Georgia in Athens.

"The Council of Presidents thought it advantageous for students in close proximity to adjoining states to be able to attend without being required to pay the out-of-state fee," he said.

At Tuesday's meeting in Tallahassee, President Dr. James Robinson reported that the plan would affect students at the University of Alabama, Georgia, and Alabama community colleges. Institutions have lower tuition rates than

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Fuller previews future

kanengiser

of the planet Earth looks "absolutely touch world-renowned writer, mathematician and R. Buckminster Fuller said in Tallahassee

a sense of guarded optimism, "Bucky" Fuller "We have the options to make it on our planet."

view of the future was the featured attraction at the Hilton hotel Friday, where about 100 persons with planning alternative futures for Tallahassee County for the year 2000 A.D. gathered to hear "what might happen."

verse is the most incredible technology," Fuller "what scientists have found out about nature. Things are not just about guns, and the technology of," he said.

er noted that \$300 billion was spent last year on "destroy" the world.

perhaps most renowned for inventing the geodesic dome. It's based on the concept of "how do you do less," he explains. The weight of the dome is at the point where the manufacturing of building

parts is more economical. The Houston Astrodome is based on Fuller's geodesic dome.

"The only important thing about me is that I represent a healthy human being," Fuller told Tallahasseeans at the city planning conference. He has traveled around the world 43 times. He received a standing ovation both before and after his 60-minute speech.

Besides handling speaking engagements around the world, Fuller is currently the world fellow in residence at the University of Pennsylvania, and at other area colleges including Haverford, Swarthmore, and Bryn Mawr.

His address in Tallahassee also touched on Sir Isaac Newton, Galileo, the Wright Brothers, and the first man on the moon. He even discussed the United Nations.

Fuller said the leaders of the 150 countries in the U.N. are like "150 sovereign admirals in a ship. The starboard side is trying to sink the portside. We cannot be in a more desperate situation."

The situation for working people is not much better. Fuller said that "laziness comes because people are frustrated so much." He said one statistic someone brought to his attention showed that five out of six people working today "don't like their job."

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proposal would affect few — York

kanengiser

proposal to eliminate out-of-state fees for university in Georgia, Alabama and Florida would apply to a number of students, Chancellor E.T. York said

said news stories about the plan endorsed Tuesday by the university presidents gave the impression that the University System contemplated "extensive use" of the proposal.

do not think that such a limited reciprocal program would affect a large number of students," York said in a statement released Friday.

plan would primarily affect such institutions as FSU (35 miles from Thomasville, Ga.); the University of Florida in Pensacola; the University of North Florida in Jacksonville (70 miles from Waycross, Ga.); the University of South Alabama in Mobile; and Valdosta State University (Ga.)

Council of Presidents thought that it might be advantageous for students in close proximity to a college or university in adjoining states to attend that institution without being required to pay the out-of-state fee," York

Tuesday's meeting in Tallahassee, West Florida State University President Dr. James Robinson reported that his university is sending students to the University of South Alabama, Troy State University and Alabama community colleges because the tuition rates there are lower than UWF in Pensacola.

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Sundown

by *steve watkins*

Gus, the photographer, is standing out front, perspiring heavily when my friend and I arrive. His age is showing as he pants about "prepubescence" and "nubile sylphs," so we send him home to ponder the aging process.

"Sundown," a discoteque that caters only to teenagers is literally bursting with adolescent energy from the moment we enter. The "Rose Room" sign from the old Floridan Hotel hangs prominently from the ceiling and is the first item to catch our eyes. Five rubber chickens hanging limply from a rafter nearby stare vacantly from their points of suspension.

But the real action is taking place on the dance floor, where a group of 15-year-old girls spring up and form an impromptu chorus line, "doin' the Hustle," bathed in green, red and yellow lights, busily bopping to the disco band on stage.

A few young couples are dancing in some vestige of proximity, but most of the patrons, who probably range in ages from nine to nineteen, are gathered around the dozen or more gaming tables, doing metaphorical battle on

The teen scene was never quite like the this

the pool tables, waging war with the pinball machines, and siding up for foosball skirmishes.

The crowd is particularly thick near the back of the hall. "They're fighting!" a boy announces. Well, almost. There in the middle of the packed mass is Doug Romanella, Sundown's innovator and manager, standing between the two potential combatants. After a few tense moments one of the two off-duty Tallahassee policemen who are always on-hand shows up and ushers the duo into the alley behind the disco to "convince them to be friends again."

The spectators wander back to their perches around the bandstand or head off to the barrel seats and tables positioned in dimly-lighted corners around the room. An influx of dancers fill the available floor-space once the momentary promise of a fight is gone. Doug seems to be everywhere at once, unruffling ruffled feathers, discouraging a hyped-up 13-year-old from continuing his antics with the low-hanging light over his pool table (a well-aimed swing had grazed his opponent's forehead). He

turn to *SUNDOWN*, page 17



Humbert would love it: Dancers at Sundown

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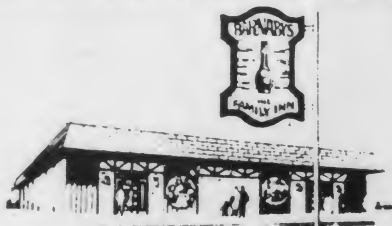
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Sundown From page

...and that he will be able to take off...
...to talk, then he disappears once more...
...again I meet Andy. Andy is...
...and has been to Sundown twice al...
...he says he plans to come again tomorrow...
...made for mowing yards recentl...
...insurance fee each night and still le...
...and games, he says. Sundown...
...a week — Wednesday, Friday and...
...some nights it stays open until one)...
...it's a great place, it's the best place...
...under-privileged people," Andy tells me...
...talking about "the big game" tonight...
...here a lot of people are. Who's playing...
...Ok, yeah, that's Lincoln and Rickards...
...the game?
...I don't know, it's more fun here," he...
...Hey Andy, can I borrow a quarter?" a...
...Andy's girlfriend's little brother...
...between eight and eleven — Andy's not...
...same at Sundown two weeks before...
...I don't know. You start dancing, ne...
...we're going with her." The girlfriend...
...in four months — all of whom he m...
...only game.

"She's coming here later," he inform...
...Doug interrupts, tells me he has a few...
...quick interview and leads me to a small r...
...back where a relative quiet reigns. I...
...through the background on Sundown. I

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Sundown From page 16

that he will be able to take off a few moments then he disappears once more.

Again I meet Andy. Andy is 14, in the ninth grade. He has been to Sundown twice already this week. He plans to come again tomorrow night. The eight people who mowed yards recently will pay for the game each night and still leave him money for the games, he says. Sundown is only open three days a week — Wednesday, Friday and Saturday until 12:00 (it stays open until one).

A great place, it's the best place around here for teenagers, he says. Andy tells me. People around us talk about "the big game" tonight; it turns out that's not the big game. Who's playing? Well, that's Lincoln and Rickards. "Why isn't Andy here?"

"I know, it's more fun here," he says.

"Andy, can I borrow a quarter?" a younger boy asks.

"That's his girlfriend's little brother, aged somewhere between eight and eleven — Andy's not sure. Andy met him at Sundown two weeks before. How?

"I know. You start dancing, next thing you know you're with her." The girlfriend, the third Andy has met in months — all of whom he met here — is at the door.

"Coming here later," he informs me.

"He interrupts, tells me he has a few free minutes for a review and leads me to a small room, upstairs in the building. It's a relative quiet reigns. Hurriedly, he runs the background on Sundown. It opened in April of

this year after two months' work, all his own, converting a vacant, downtown storefront into a disco with an old West decor. Doug is a master's student in Speech Communication at FSU, needing but one more class to complete the program. We've barely begun to talk when the young back door guard pokes his head in the room.

"Hey, Doug! We got a guy down here stealing quarters off the pool tables!"

Somehow, amid all the minor crises and dilemmas that consume much of his time, Doug and I manage the interview.

"Sundown is just like any other night club, except there's no alcohol," Doug tells me. If older persons come by the club he simply directs them to the adult disco, Stonehenge, which is right around the corner from Sundown's location at 116 S. Monroe, he says.

The rules for the teenage disco are simple, and are just the ones necessary for parents' approval: you can't leave and come back in unless you pay another two dollars; shoes must be worn inside; no alcohol; no excessive misbehaving; and a free phone is available for everyone, so there is no excuse for not contacting parents (and no excuses for leaving and getting back in for free).

Sundown offers, according to Doug, a disco stage and dance area with a DJ and two drummers, a second stage with live music most nights, plenty of game tables, and a bar where only soft drinks can be purchased. Dance contests highlight Saturday nights, and talent shows are held once every other week. Anything else? Oh, yeah.

"We have a good light show," Doug says, and occasionally the place hosts guest singers and "dancers from places like Arthur Murray Dance Studios."

Betsy could have gone to the Lincoln-Rickards game, but she would have had to have gone straight home, she says, so she got a ride to Sundown instead. Most of her friends are at the game, but are coming here afterwards. How does she get the money for going out?

"I beg my dad for it."

I take leave of Betsy and seek out my friend. We step out onto the dance floor and briefly melt into anonymity as one of thirty couples tripping the light fantastic. A slow dance to a love song, then we make our exit.

The news arrives just as we're departing: Lincoln won the game!

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Wakeman is back; Yes finds a new sound

by Bruce Meyer

Just about one year ago, in a recording studio in Montreux, Switzerland, a lost band found itself again.

The band was Yes—likely the world's most popular group of, shall we say, "serious" rockers, serious in the sense that they see their music as art and take it seriously.

At that Swiss studio, after more than two years of pursuing divergent solo careers, the five musicians who once brought the band to a pinnacle of success abruptly discovered that the old magic was back.

There was only one formal change in the Yes lineup to be made at that point—keyboard whiz Rick Wakeman returned to the fold: replacing the less flamboyant Patrick Moraz.

Technically, of course, Yes had never ceased to exist—the band kept on touring, even during the lengthy hiatus from recording together. Yes existed on stage, as well—and did record a live album, consisting of previously released material.

But for true fans, the group fragmented shortly after the popular Wakeman departed and—as Moraz replacing him on keyboards for one LP, "Relayer," and on tour—other members of the band concentrated on solo recording efforts. Each of those solo records, however, seemed to prove less successful in the marketplace than its predecessor; and for a time it was strongly rumored that Yes was near a formal dissolution.

Vocalist Jon Anderson says it never came to that point at all.

"Over the last couple of years," he says, "we've been finding out a lot about what we can see as our future. In no way did we mean to put our audience under the impression that we weren't together."

"But over the past couple of years we just decided to do our solo work and see what areas would open up for Yes. And when we came together to do the album, we had quite a lot of experience at finding out what each guy in the band can achieve on his own."

It was almost as if the Yesmen were trying to build a new band with the same people—an impression strengthened by Wakeman's return—and indeed, there's a whole new approach to be found in Yes' new studio LP, "Going For The One" (Atlantic SD-19106).

The album is—by contrast with the last couple of Yes collections—a far more basic kind of record, short on concept and long on some relatively straight-ahead rock. A lot of critics have seen "Going For The One" as a strong step away from Yes' experimental history and toward the mainstream of pop music.

Anderson doesn't entirely agree, though his comments do suggest that the band does see the record as both a climax and a new beginning.

Fellini, De Sica part of course offerings

The FSU Modern Language department, Italian division, is offering a selection of famous Italian films this quarter in a course entitled "Masterpieces of Italian Cinema." The course will be taught in English, with the films being either in English or Italian with English subtitles.

The class meets on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and offers three credit hours.

Famous directors such as Federico Fellini, Lina Wertmüller, Pier Paolo Pasolini, Vittorio De Sica, and Sergio Leone (director of "spaghetti" westerns) will be studied and many of their award winning films will be used. When applicable, as in the case of De Sica's "Two Women", the film will be examined in relation to its corresponding literary work. In addition to their cultural value, all the films have great popular appeal.

Registration is open through Friday, September 30. For further information call the instructor, Dr. William Leparul, at 644-1467 or 878-3644.

Vernon on tour?

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SU's Larry Key races past

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down that per
across seas

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PG

NORTH
MONROE

Seminole magic fails

Miami's comeback nets 23-17 victory

by robert mashburn

For the first time in six shows, Florida State's football team forgot its lines Saturday night.

The Seminoles, masters of the unbelievable comeback, stumbled and stuttered and just couldn't pull it off before a packed house of 40,060 in Campbell Stadium.

The 23-17 loss to Miami snapped the Seminoles' five-game winning streak, dating back to late last season. In each of those five victories the plot was the same: the Seminoles fell behind early but always managed to pull a rabbit out of the hat to send everyone home happy.

But this time, the magic just wasn't there.

"That game was no different from the last five," said a disheartened coach Bobby Bowden after the game. "We just didn't get the miracle this time."

"We can't go out there and maul somebody. It's just like last year — we've got to claw and scratch and fight every inch of the way."

The Florida State defense, spectacular in two opening victories, fell victim to injuries and fatigue brought on by the Hurricanes' ball-control offense.

sports

If the Seminole offense was less than sharp in the first two victories, it was horrendous against the Hurricanes. Time after time the Seminoles' ragged defense was granted just two or three plays rest before being forced back onto the field.

"We played a decent football game — except for the offense," said Bowden. "We didn't make the offensive plays when we had to. We didn't capitalize on their mistakes."

"We threw it away."

So now the Seminoles know what it's like to be on the other side. For five straight games, the other guy was always the victim.

Bowden's biggest disappointment was that the loss came before so many fired-up home fans, many who must still be thinking they knew it was too good to be true.

"The boys wanted to win this one bad," said Bowden. "The support was just tremendous."

"And we had the effort and hustle. But it just didn't happen."



Harry Key races past defender

photo by courtland richards

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7:10-9:10

PG

NORTH
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MOVIE INFO
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A grim Bobby Bowden ponders loss

Immaturity hurts Tribe

"Our immaturity finally caught up with us," bemoaned FSU head coach Bobby Bowden after Saturday's disheartening loss to Miami.

"We had shown signs of immaturity in our last two ball games, but were able to overcome it. This time we just couldn't do it."

The young Seminole team made numerous turnovers, including five interceptions, while allowing Miami a late scoring drive with the aid of costly penalties. The Seminoles gave away a last possible chance when, with 1:26 remaining in the game and Miami punting, the Tribe was charged with having too many men on the field, giving the ball back to the Hurricanes.

The defense, somewhat more mature than the offense, held the Hurricanes scoreless for over two quarters before a thirteen-point fourth quarter put the game away.

"The defense played well, but they were tired," said Bowden. "Hell, of course they were tired, they played two-thirds of the game."

Bowden was off on his figures, but not by much. Florida State had the ball for 63 plays, Miami an overwhelming 87 possessions.

Rattlers coast past Alcorn St. for third win

MILWAUKEE — Florida A&M ran its record to 3-0 here Saturday with a 28-7 victory over Alcorn State in a benefit game for black charities.

The Rattlers jumped to a 21-7 lead at intermission and coasted in to the victory.

Leading the way was senior running back Clarence Hawkins, who scored on touchdown runs of one and ten yards.

The A&M defense, which has allowed just 20 points through the Rattlers' first three games, gave up 346 yards total offense but came up with the big plays to keep Alcorn out of the end zone.

"I'm happy with the way our team played," said FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard. After A&M's first two wins, the third-year coach had said he was unhappy with his team's inconsistency.

"We played a fine team — a big team — but we thought we could run on them enough to loosen up the passing game. When they finally started stacking men up front to stop the run in the second half, we were up 21-7 so I didn't really want to put the ball up in the air."

The Rattlers got 201 yards on the ground, with Ike Williams leading the way with 76 yards on 13 tries. Hawkins had 52 on 23 carries.

A&M gave up 235 yards through the air, most of it on short tosses in the second half when the Rattler defense was laying back to prevent the long gainers.

FAMU jumped in front early when Alcorn's Lennie Lightfoot fumbled a Sammy Knight punt at his own seven. Two plays later, Mike Thomas dashed in from six yards out for a 7-0 Rattler lead with just two minutes gone in the game.

On FAMU's next possession, Hawkins broke a 43-yard run to the Alcorn 12, and one third down from the 10 busted up the middle for his first TD.

Alcorn finally got its offense cranked up and marched 67 yards in 12 plays for the Braves' only score of the game. Fred Robinson got the TD on a two-yard plunge.

FAMU tacked on another score just before halftime, moving 78 yards on 13 plays. Hawkins punched it over from the one with 3:04 to go.

In the second half, A&M just coasted in, playing a prevent defense most of the way. The only score came in the final quarter when Albert Chester scored on a five-yard run for a 28-7 A&M lead with three minutes left in the contest.

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Falcons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins key pass interference penalty, brought the third period yesterday on a Billy Adams scoring pass and held on for a 10-6 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The Redskins, stymied most of the day by Atlanta's gritty defense, moved to the 33-yard line on a 33-yard pass interference penalty against cornerback Greg Brezina. A 19-yard pass interference penalty on Brezina moved the Redskins to the 10-yard line.

Pro scoreboard

SUNDAY	
Atlanta 6	Seattle 20
Chicago 13	NY Jets 12
Green Bay 10	Chicago 13
New Orleans 19	Green Bay 10
NY Giants 19	New Orleans 19
Kansas City 7	NY Giants 19
Buffalo 6	Kansas City 7
San Francisco 15	Buffalo 6
Pittsburgh 7	San Francisco 15
Philadelphia 0	Pittsburgh 7

SATURDAY

Tampa Bay 3

College scoreboard

SOUTH

Florida St. 17	Alcorn St. 7
Miss. St. 22	Rice 0
S. Carolina 13	Virginia Tech 20
Wake Forest 14	Mississippi 19
Vandy 12	Tennessee 12
Ga. Tech 14	W. Virginia 13

EAST

Army 28	Temple 0
Princeton 6	Washington 20
Conn. 12	

MIDWEST

NE La. 0	NW 7
Iowa 7	Purdue 24
UTEP 0	Missouri 21
UCLA 13	Baylor 10
Navy 7	Wyoming 16
Ohio State 28	

WEST

Tulsa 3	W. Texas St. 20
Utah St. 6	Pacific 13
TCU 0	New Mexico 7

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Falcons fall short, 10-6

ON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, pass interference penalty, broke a 3-3 tie late yesterday on a Billy Kilmer-to-Mike pass and held on for a 10-6 victory over the

stymied most of the day by their own errors. gritty defense, moved to the Falcon 28-yard pass interference penalty against Atlanta's Brezina. A 19-yard pass from Kilmer to

Charley Taylor moved the ball to the nine and two plays later, Kilmer rolled right and found Thomas open for the 2-yard touchdown play.

Mark Moseley, who kicked a 26-yard first-half field goal, converted for a 10-3 lead.

Atlanta's Nick Mike-Mayer brought his team within four with a 27-yard field goal early in the fourth period, but the Redskins, despite blowing two excellent scoring chances when Kilmer threw interceptions, managed to hold on.

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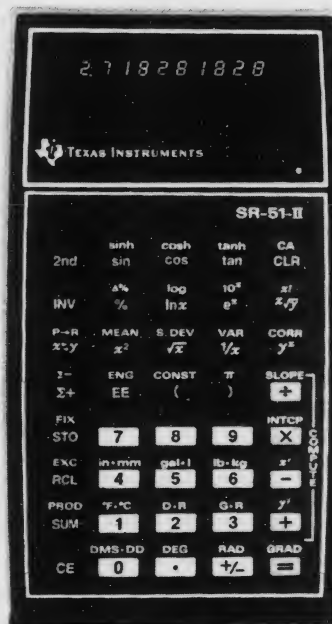
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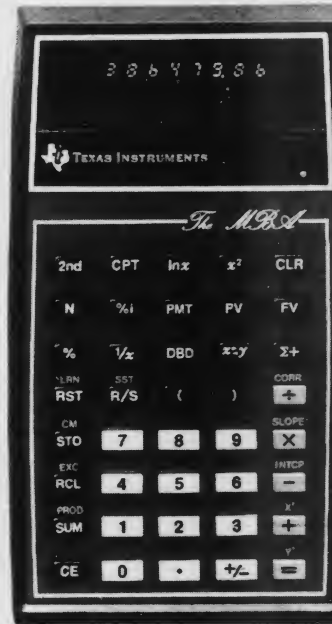
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ro board

Atlanta 6
Seattle 20
NY Jets 12
Chicago 13
Green Bay 10
New Orleans 19
NY Giants 19
Kansas City 7
Buffalo 6
San Francisco 15
Pittsburgh 7
Philadelphia 0

URDAY
Tampa Bay 3

lege board

OUTH
Florida St. 17
Alcorn St. 7
Miss. St. 22
Rice 0
S. Carolina 13
Virginia Tech 20
Wake Forest 14
Mississippi 19
Vandy 12
Tennessee 12
Ga. Tech 14
W. Virginia 13

EAST
Army 28
Temple 0
Princeton 6
Washington 20
Conn. 12

MIDWEST
NE La. 0
NW 7
Iowa 7
Purdue 24
UTEP 0
Missouri 21
UCLA 13
Baylor 10
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Personal

Gators v

Florida State couldn't come up with
a back Saturday night, but plenty of
country were able to rally for big
victory over No. 4 Ohio State
who led 20-0 at one point.
for their third win of the year.

They scored nine points in the first
quarter, the first six on a two-yard
run. Then, with six seconds left, U
scored a 41-yard field goal for the win.
Florida was another big comeback
winners, the Gators blew a big lead be-
fore the final quarter.

Squaring off with No. 12 Mis-
sissippi, the ranked Gators jumped to a 17-0
lead. The Bulldogs scrapped back to take a
few minutes to go.

But Florida marched 73 yards to score
a field run with just 57 seconds to play.
Oklahoma State, Florida State's oppo-
nent on Sunday, whipping Texas El Paso
candidate Terry Miller ran for 161 yards
and the Cowboy's stamped.

Intramurals

Flag football entries will be open to
anyone interested in making money? A few
will be able to supplement their pres-
ent income. Anyone interested in officiating should
contact me today at 5 p.m. This meeting is
open to all.

There will be a fraternity manager
meeting in Rm. 214 Tully.

An interesting intramural type
meeting will be held and/or participated in on La
Monroe St. 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.



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Gators win with comeback

Florida State couldn't come up with its usual miracle comeback Saturday night, but plenty of other teams around the country were able to rally for big wins.

The biggest was third-ranked Oklahoma's unbelievable comeback victory over No. 4 Ohio State at Columbus. The Sooners, who led 20-0 at one point, battled from a 28-20 deficit for their third win of the year.

Oklahoma scored nine points in the final one and a half minutes, the first six on a two-yard TD plunge by Elvis Stowers. Then, with six seconds left, Uwe von Schamann kicked a 41-yard field goal for the winning points.

Florida was another big comeback winner, and like the Sooners, the Gators blew a big lead before pulling it out in the final quarter.

Trailing off with No. 12 Mississippi State, the ranked Gators jumped to a 17-0 lead at halftime, but the Bulldogs scrapped back to take a 22-17 lead with six minutes to go.

Florida marched 73 yards to score on Terry LeCount's 10-yard run with just 57 seconds to play.

Oklahoma State, Florida State's opponent Saturday, had a similar day, whipping Texas El Paso 54-0. Heisman Trophy winner Terry Miller ran for 161 yards and two TDs to lead the Cowboys' stampede.

Intramurals

Football entries will be open this week. All entries must be received in Rm. 117 Tully by 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Are you interested in making money? A few good men and women are able to supplement their present income through coaching our men's and women's flag football games. If you are interested in officiating should come by Rm. 214 Tully today at 5 p.m. This meeting is mandatory for anyone interested.

There will be a fraternity manager's meeting today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 214 Tully.

An interesting intramural type happening can be scheduled and/or participated in on Landis Green tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.



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Immediate openings available for December graduates in Ground-Aviation.

Auburn, Georgia and Southern Mississippi were also comeback winners.

Auburn trailed Tennessee 12-0 at one point, but came back to win 14-12; Georgia clipped South Carolina on Rex Robinson's 22-yard field goal late in the final quarter; and Southern Miss overcame a 19-0 deficit to whip Mississippi 27-19.

The FSU/FAMU Shuttle Bus will continue to operate fall quarter on all scheduled class days between September 26 and December 9. The bus will furnish free day-long transportation between the two campuses starting at 7:30 a.m., operating every half-hour until 5:30 p.m. Time between the two University unions is 15 minutes, meaning students can schedule classes on both campuses. More information can be obtained by calling 644-5278.

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a.m. update

Carter's e bill threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The committee killed a centerpiece of President Carter personally on Monday to reject "narrow speculation" which he said threatened the entire country.

"There comes a time when we must ask ourselves if we are doing enough?" Carter said in a speech from the White House press room. "The country is trying to block enactment of the entire bill."

"This week the Senate is voting on an issue which directly affects the lives of millions of families who depend on natural resources," he said.

South Africa kill two in So

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two blacks Monday in South Africa were killed by a man armed with an automatic weapon near the spot where black leader Nelson Mandela was buried Sunday.

The latest incidents brought the toll to four in the past 24 hours as policemen stoned to death after a shooting broke out before dawn in a ghetto of 1.2 million people.

When security police surrounded the area, "terrorist activities," Police Commissioner Prinsloo said.

Another senten

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — A man who served 10 years in a California prison was sentenced yesterday to die in Florida State Prison for the April slaying of an island businessman.

A jury of eight women and men recommended the death penalty for Clark receive the death penalty for David Drake.

The jury recommendation was not unanimous, but was followed when Circuit Judge pronounced sentence.

Clark was convicted of kidnapping a bank teller, taking him to a wooded area and killing him after first making a check.

Israeli 'conditions

(UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the United States and Israel agreed on "conditions" for permitting a Palestinian delegation at any new Middle East summit.

Vance, who arrived at the White House after weeks of talks with various foreign leaders, said the "conditions" involve the participation of members of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the delegation.

As many of the world's leaders converged on New York, the deal poured cold water on hopes for a Middle East peace conference.



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a.m. update

Carter's energy bill threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shortly after a Senate committee killed a centerpiece of his energy package, President Carter personally urged the lawmakers Monday to reject "narrow special interest attacks" which he said threaten the entire energy program.

"There comes a time when we must ask 'how much is enough?'" Carter said in a special appearance in the White House press room. "The special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program."

"This week the Senate is voting on natural gas pricing, an issue which directly affects 50 million American families who depend on natural gas to heat their homes," he said.

South African police kill two in Soweto riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police killed two blacks Monday in South Africa's black ghettos — a man armed with an automatic weapon in Soweto and a rioter near the spot where black leader Steve Biko was buried Sunday.

The latest incidents brought the violence related death toll to four in the past 24 hours, including two black policemen stoned to death after Biko's funeral.

Shooting broke out before dawn in Soweto, the black ghetto of 1.2 million people outside Johannesburg, when security police surrounded a home after a tip about "terrorist activities," Police Commissioner Gen. Gert Prinsloo said.

Another sentenced to die

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Raymond Robert Clarke, who served 10 years in a California prison for murder, was sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison for the April 27 slaying of a Treasure Island businessman.

A jury of eight women and four men recommended Clark receive the death penalty for killing 49-year-old David Drake.

The jury recommendation was not binding upon the court, but was followed when Circuit Judge Robert Beach pronounced sentence.

Clark was convicted of kidnaping Drake as he left a bank, taking him to a wooded area northeast of here and killing him after first making him write out a \$5,000 check.

Israeli 'conditions' hinder talks

(UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Monday the United States and Israel are at odds over Israeli "conditions" for permitting Palestinians on a pan-Arab delegation at any new Middle East peace talks.

Vance, who arrived at the United Nations for two weeks of talks with various foreign ministers, made it clear the "conditions" involved Israel's refusal to let members of the Palestine Liberation Organization on the delegation.

As many of the world's most prominent diplomats converged on New York, the development tossed a bit of cold water on hopes for a Middle East breakthrough.

New Capitol waits . . .

The great trek of state employees from the old Capitol to the new is about one-fourth completed, with the first five floors of the 22-story monolith now occupied.

Government officials are abandoning buildings scattered all over town to take up residence in the modern, high-rise facility. The huge bureaucracy which had spread through so much of downtown Tallahassee in recent years is finally being centralized.

The Governor, Attorney General and Treasurer, as well as members of the House and Senate, were the first to experience the computer-controlled climate and fluorescent lighting of the \$43 million structure. Though

confined to the windowless bowels of the building, these politicians have been quick to praise the towering result of years of debate and planning. Officials further down in the hierarchy have the luxury of being more honest about the new Capitol.

"I really don't know anybody who has been with the state for any length of time who is looking forward to the move," said Wilmuth Ferrel, a state worker for the past 30 years.

"It's almost spooky working in a huge building that is less than half full," added another employee.

Despite such hesitancy on the part of a lot of people, most are aware of the practical reality of the situation.

"As ugly as this building may be, I just can't complain with all this room

and convenience," said another survivor of the transition.

On the 17 as-yet-unoccupied floors, minor construction is continuing in what Leonard Melton, assistant to the executive director of the Department of General Services, describes as the "clean-up stage." Contracts are still pending on the completion of the cafeteria and the installation of the state seal in the lobby.

Final preparations should be made by late November and the entire building will be occupied shortly thereafter. The Departments of Agriculture, Education and State will make their moves at that time, with the State Ethics Commission completing the four-month transfer in late December.



While the new \$43 million Capitol awaits occupation, the old Capitol sits seemingly neglected in the foreground, its fate in the hands of legislators who seem to be inclined to tear the 132-year-old structure down. Don Tucker wants to see a park in front of the new Capitol, and though he has opposition, many feel that Tucker will get his way when the final decision is made next spring.

photo by gus holzer

. . . while old one peels

by neil abell

On the corner of Monroe Street and Apalachee Parkway in downtown Tallahassee, there is quite a controversy stirring, and the fate of Florida's old Capitol building hangs in the balance.

The structure, built in various stages since 1845, rises out of a lawn graced with huge magnolias, oaks and dogwoods, and if House Speaker Don Tucker has his way, there will soon be more begonias than bricks.

According to original architectural plans for the new Capitol — an immense skyscraper which looms directly behind the building it was designed to replace — the old Capitol was to be razed and the site landscaped as an entrance park.

Warren Morgan, executive assistant to Tucker, said "His stand is to demolish it. He's always been

opposed to retaining it."

Tucker supports his position with several points. The old Capitol, he contends, is historically insignificant, as it is actually the third Capitol to serve the state of Florida. The first Capitol was a series of log buildings, and the second was a two-story structure utilized from 1826 to 1840.

Tucker also maintains that the building is structurally unsound, saying this is proven by studies conducted by the Department of General Services and the fire marshal. He also insists that the old building detracts from the appearance of the new Capitol.

There is, however, another side to this controversy, and Secretary of State Bruce Smathers is on that side. Deputy Secretary of State Bob Williams says that Smathers "is tremendously concerned that the very good and valuable space in the old

Capitol be utilized. He'll exert every effort he can to make full use of this building."

Questioned about possible renovation of the old Capitol for use as state office space, Williams said that Smathers' office supports recommendations made to various governmental agencies which would include returning the building to its 1923 condition. This would involve removal of the north and south wings, added in 1935 and 1948, and would, in Williams view, "improve convenience and looks and benefit the circulation and flow of business."

While the debate as to the future continues, the old Capitol sits in silence, its peeling, weather-beaten facade serving as testimony to its recent neglect. When the House and Senate reconvene in April, its fate will be decided.

Harrison to teach about watergate

by neil abell

Joseph Harrison, a nationally-known expert on the Watergate affair, will teach a course entitled "Watergate and Its Implications" this quarter at FSU.

Co-sponsored by the American Studies department and CPE, the course will hold its first meeting Monday at 6:50 p.m.

Noted for a similar course he taught at the State University of New York in 1975, Harrison is also a graduate student of criminology at FSU.

"Be prepared to think and to be honest," says Harrison, who notes that he is thoroughly familiar with every book written on the subject. The owner of a collection of over 35,000 documents pertaining to Watergate and related incidents, Harrison has also lectured at the University of Tel Aviv in Israel.

Harrison said he believes that the interest in his class shown by FSU students indicates that Watergate is a very vital topic on the American political scene. He mentioned the Korean investigation and the Bert Lance affair as incidents which call to mind the concept of illegality and impropriety on the part of high government officials in post-Watergate times.

"I want to prove (to students) that Watergate affected and continues to affect their lives," says Harrison, adding that Jimmy Carter is one of the strongest links left to Richard Nixon in American government. It is a myth, he contends, that a new administration has purged Washington of Watergate-style politics.

Regarding Richard Nixon's recent indictment of Martha Mitchell as the person responsible for Watergate, Harrison says, "It's not only ridiculous, but a vicious smear on a woman who was physically beaten, drugged, and abused at the behest of her husband and other Nixon officials. It's a continuation of Nixon's typical pattern of smearing people who can't defend themselves."

"Watergate and Its Implications" is currently open for registration through drop/add, and Harrison stresses that interested students should register for 3 hours of credit under AMS 399, section 1. Those who have registered for the course claiming a different number of hours should contact CPE for further details.



Joseph
Harrison

Non-traditional education concepts will be utilized in the course, with the emphasis placed on the best interests of the student, Harrison said. Lectures will predominate in the earlier sessions of the class, with discussion, tape recordings, and research study receiving attention as the course progresses. Grading will be based largely on a research paper to be completed by the end of the course. Guest speakers are also being considered.

"The course does not give information to regurgitate," says Harrison, "but teaches the student to use a thinking mind. It's not an easy course, but it's one that you have nothing to be afraid of if you're willing to think."

Sliger addresses faculty

FSU President Dr. Bernard Sliger will outline plans for the coming academic year when he addresses the faculty today at 4 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Sliger's first address to the faculty this fall will be preceded by remarks from Betty Anne Staton, a Board of Regents member from Orlando.

Sliger will also update the state of the university with a look at the results of the 1977 legislature. He is the chairperson of Gov. Reubin Askew's Council of Economic Advisors.

Following Sliger's talk, a reception for faculty members will be held in the Longmire Lounge.

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like Jimmy at
House of Pets

Veggies' milk safer

(ZNS) The Environmental Defense Fund has found that the breast milk of women who are vegetarians contains as little as one third to one half the amount of pesticides as that found in the milk of meat-eating women.

The Defense Fund says that it collected breast milk samples from 50 women who were vegetarians. The women chosen for the study ate milk and dairy products as well as vegetables, and a few ate as fish as often as once a week.

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Bank robbery

(ZNS)—In what must be an all-time high for a bank robber in Florida placed a telephone reservation with a savings and loan association before dropping by to place.

A phone operator at the First National Savings and Loan Association of Smyrna says that a man telephoned with the following message: "Put your money in the bank."

in brief

THE FSU DEBATE TEAM will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 327A PS/A.

PHI CHI THETA, a national organization for women in business, will be holding sign-ups in the Business lobby through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Present members are asked to provide information sheets at the table.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight in Room 118 Bellamy.

"FOREIGN POLICY Implications of International Energy Flows" is the title of a workshop to be held by the League of Women Voters tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy.

"The
NOW

THE ONLY

The killer whale hunt
down that
across



PG

NORTH
MONROE

Bank robbed 'by reservation'

S)—In what must be an all-time first, a robber in Florida placed a telephone reservation with a savings and loan association before dropping by to rob the

phone operator at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Tampa says that a man telephoned with the following message: "Put your money in a

bag. I'll get there later to rob you."

Police were called, and detectives staked out the Association for several hours before deciding the call was a hoax. About 45 minutes after the police left, a man wearing a motorcycle helmet with the visor down to disguise his face, walked in, handed a teller a bag, and told the clerk to "fill it up." He got away with \$3000 and hasn't been seen since.

In brief

THE FSU DEBATE TEAM will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 327A PS/A.

CHI CHI THETA, a national organization of women in business, will be having meetings in the Business lobby today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Members are asked to pick up information sheets at the table.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

FOREIGN POLICY Implications of "International Energy Flows" is the topic of a workshop to be held by the League of Women Voters tonight at 7:30 in Room 17 of

the First Presbyterian Church on Adams.

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB begins a disco-ballroom dance class tonight at 7:30 in Room 219 Chemistry Classroom. For details call 222-1537.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in taking Brazilian Portuguese should contact Nick at 224-9669. All courses may be cancelled until next fall because of lack of interest.



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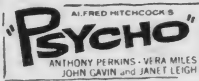
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The FSU/FAMU Shuttle Bus will continue to operate fall quarter on all scheduled class days between September 26 and December 9. The bus will furnish free day-long transportation between the two campuses starting at 7:30 a.m., operating every half-hour until 5:30 p.m. Time between the two University unions is 15 minutes, meaning students can schedule classes on both campuses. More information can be obtained by calling 644-5278.

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7:20-9:20



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PG

3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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kind of...

...love
story.



3:10-5:10

7:10-9:10

PG

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editorials

Reversing discrimination

The Bakke case

"Race consciousness."

That's the phrase on which Griffin Bell concentrated in his brief before the Supreme Court concerning the Allen Bakke case.

Bakke is a white Californian who was denied entrance into a California medical school that reserved 16 of its 100 yearly positions to blacks and other minorities. Many of the minority applicants the school accepted had credentials less impressive than Bakke's, a fact that, once discovered, prompted him to sue. California courts have ruled in his favor, and the case is now before the Supreme Court.

In the Administration argument, Attorney General Bell stated that the case should be reargued in California's courts, and the minority sensitive guidelines should be used.

Outraged whites claim this is a clear cut case of reverse discrimination, and we agree.

But reverse discrimination, in this context, is the more just of the two alternatives. Bakke wants the school to judge him and the other applicants on a universal scale that sorts everyone out and deposits them neatly into categories that automatically are just and fair.

But it doesn't work like that.

Bakke claims an "injustice" has been perpetrated against him. He, and those who support his position, fail to understand the larger question involved; the question of the injustice done in the past, injustice that certainly goes deeper than merely prohibiting someone from entering professional school.

Conservatives claim that the Bakke case, if lost, would mean that quotas will be imposed in all colleges, making it mandatory that a certain amount of minority students are enrolled each year.

But Bell argues, and we agree, that in no way can the ruling be construed to mean enforced quotas.

Instead, the ruling will point out the need for race consciousness, claims Bell. It will point out that America must be sensitive to the needs of minorities who in the past were shackled and chained by a brutish majority.

He's right. The Bakke case should be reversed, and the minority sensitive guidelines the med school has now should continue to be followed.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001.

The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor
Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor



"I expect confusion and congestion at first, but this plan will definitely be more livable." — Terry Denham, FSU Traffic Coordinator

September 23, 1976

by steve watkins
September 23, 1976

We hiked into the hills behind us this afternoon—back to an old temple. Some old Saddhus were hanging out there, saying their prayers and sitting by a smoky fire. The temple was wooden with hand-carved figures and intricate shapes formed into the wood. A very quieting place.

And the surrounding hills are green and peaceful. No underbrush, just tall cedars standing like so many silent monolithic sentries.

One ancient, wizened fellow took us inside through a small door. We had to stoop to get in (as if that were somehow significant). Cole earth floor... and stone forming natural shrine. A slab of rock grew from the floor over a depression in the earth. The shrine was lit by a naked light bulb. Flower petals were lain at a small altar inside the depression by worshippers before us.

It was musty inside... and dark but for the bulb. I wondered what secrets, what tales such a place might hold... what else lay hidden, wrapped up in the darkness that shrouded the remainder of the temple. Time to stop and wonder and feel alien and naive.

Before going inside the temple we had been further back in the hills. We came upon several persons felling trees and making posts. Two young boys were wielding axes fresh from the 17th century, squaring logs to be subsequently split into four posts each. They were smiling when we came up—David and Mark spoke with them in Hindi. Two young women—girls, really—squatted nearby. I sat and listened without comprehending...

David took some pictures... the

namasté

Indian boys were grinning and laughing. One of them had hands that were well on the way to being gnarled... arthritic knuckles swollen and bruised.

Three old men sat just up the hill from us—perhaps overseeing the work. We moved up the hill and joined them around the fire smoking the hookah. Again I listened and smiled and watched one of the girls coddle and nurse her baby. It was getting cold then. I kept thinking about the boy's hands. I suppose those two were providing a living for the eight of them—perhaps more back at their home. That's how it works here.

David and Mark have such intriguing stories to tell about life in their villages... life in India. It's difficult for me to observe without being judgemental... to watch and digest what I see... take it in and let experience be. Hard to let the experience organize itself as it will without my forcing it into fixed and established organization patterns.

These people appear to be content with their lives. I feel no pity or sorrow for their hard lot... nothing like that. But if I try to mentally place myself in their position, the old line, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation" comes cropping up. My existential outlook... my education. They have a religion which permeates their lives... and a very tightknit, extended family structure...

Here at the Thaykur Guest House and others like it around Manali, Europeans and Ameri-

cans—"angrezis"—sit in their rooms most of the day smoking their brains on the world-famous Manali hashish. I find it really hard not to be judgemental about that excessive indulgence after a long, hard look at the native culture. Still, that's what they want to do... and they're doing it (and the locals are raking in some rupees because of it).

Lonely, despite my own foggy-smoked brain this evening. The nights are so intense here... the darkness, so very dark... the sound of the river—always nearby. I'm not sure what it is. Missing my lover... and this big old world—this universe—being somehow indifferent.

Much closer to nature here. Distant from what I've known all my life as civilization to such a large degree. The star-filled heavens... the rivers... the trees... the very air here is so captivating, so striking. Somewhere I am a part of it all, but no part of my surroundings reaches out to touch me, to reassure me, to care. The feeling takes me back to camping trips as a child with my family in the mountains... to a loneliness and longing sometimes experienced then... lying in my sleeping bag... forest sounds... no city noise and activity to keep my mind dulled to the actual beatings of the heart.

Still, the daily excitement of travel tempers nocturnal apprehensions.

And here in this vast universe... a speck of dust... a molecule.

by d. h. weisberg

Let your right hand rest limp minute. Then, slowly, with the p down, lift your arm, fully extended to the ground. Close your fist tight ten seconds, then open your fingers. Slowly turn your palm. What do you see? A few pale pa your hand the same as it ever wa to be sure. And yet you were expe variation on an old grammar scho at some unusual discoloration— change in the everyday appeara

This arm lifting exercise ta perform. The expectation arouse time and waste of effort is negl

But what if this exercise ha amount of time in this swiftly. What if it took four years of mindless effort to raise the ap apogee and rotate the enervat position?

Perhaps then you might exp

Meanin

Editor:

"Sorting Process" (Monday, Se extremes of academic policy: 1) a re elite class structures, or 2) to con happy through grade inflation. It latter—which is to say, happen alternative.

One would be hard-pressed preference if these be the only a questioned, however, whether the alternatives.

For at least two decades Ame (which admittedly is a higher stratu class addressed in "Sorting B independent of academic exclusiv on Children underscored the hard f in its recent report, "All Our Child Under Pressure." It would appe

Yankee go

Editor:

What is happening to my Talla sinkholes were clean and well care beer cans and other obscene de around at night without fear of ge possessions weren't defaced or sto were not razed for cardboard shopping centers and industrial pa saw were from Florida, Alabama c Now, half the cars I see bear N similar plates. Do I sense a conne

Respect non-

Editor:

Pedestrians, joggers, bicycl motorcyclists are human too, a somewhere using public roads. A shouldn't have to die because somebody driving a car.

Please stop seeing speed as considering people and animals c

guest column

Gravid with Roe, a modern parable

by d. h. weisberg

Let your right hand rest limp at your side for about a minute. Then, slowly, with the palm of the hand facing down, lift your arm, fully extended, to a position parallel to the ground. Close your fist tightly, hold it clenched for ten seconds, then open your hand and extend your fingers. Slowly turn your palm upward and observe. What do you see? A few pale patches amidst the flesh, your hand the same as it ever was? Nothing remarkable, to be sure. And yet you were expecting something; a new variation on an old grammar school trick, a mild surprise at some unusual discoloration—you were awaiting some change in the everyday appearance of your hand.

This arm lifting exercise takes only a moment to perform. The expectation aroused is false but the loss of time and waste of effort is negligible.

But what if this exercise had taken an inordinate amount of time in this swiftly moving world of ours? What if it took four years of laborious and mostly mindless effort to raise the appendage to its desired upgoose and rotate the enervated hand to the upright position?

Perhaps then you might expect a dramatic change.

You might expect a hand so different from the one you knew hanging so lazily at your side four years ago that you would no longer be satisfied with the old, unenlightened, and inexperienced hand. You might demand a change. If you were denied such a change, if you had indeed come out of the experience with only empty feelings of vague remorse where there had once been feelings of exciting expectation, you might feel bitterness toward the purveyor of such an exercise. Or you might laugh at yourself for playing the blind man's part. After all, one of your hands was free.

A few years ago, after showing a rather erudite friend of mine a poem I had just composed, she looked at me very seriously and told me that my writing was "gravid with roe." This pleased me greatly and, even though I had no idea as to what the expression meant, I proudly repeated the words aloud. On the top of the piece of paper upon which the poem was written I printed "Gravid With Roe." Later that night, alone in my room, after reading the poem to myself one last time, I picked up the dictionary. It seems my friend had deemed my writing pregnant with fish eggs.

My ignorance and naivete had allowed me to believe that my friend's phrase was one of praise or admiration. I

had expected and wanted her to say something positive about the poem. Instead she had said something that was meaningless and absurd as a comment on my writing, though quite expressive in itself. Expectation had led me to disillusionment and confusion. My friend's words, so comically out of context, had helped me to see the mendacity of expectation born from misunderstanding.

Long, tedious, and preplotted processes tend to lead one to expect that at the end of such a course something tangible will have occurred. This expectation grows more demanding when coupled with a naive desire to believe in the positivity of the process. If all of one's faith lies within this process, then disillusionment can be intense when the result is a meaningless group of words or a tired arm.

To step out of the processes of American civilization can be a way to avoid false expectation, or at the least, to become aware of it. Like my friend and her piscine pregnancy report, one can view the world out of context, deeming things neither good nor bad, but rather summing up their inherent meanings. No matter how tied up one is in the process of survival, one always has at least a single hand free, a few unoccupied brain cells, and a dictionary somewhere close by.

Meaningless grades, meaningless degrees

letters

alternative no longer exists. Elitism itself has metamorphosed. The ideal of Renaissance man of business has given place to that of the corporate protozoan, to whom a real education would be as anathema as, say, individual responsibility for a major corporate decision.

As for the second alternative, there is a serious question as to whether real happiness can issue from the specious accomplishment of grades which one does not earn. Meaningless grades can only result in meaningless degrees. Those who deserve their degrees could not be happy about that, socially or personally. A meaningful grade is not only conducive but prerequisite to academic happiness.

This is not to suggest that the reformist role of the university be abridged. A broad admissions policy is a part

of that role; yet the ultimate role of a university is still to educate. How can these ends be reconciled?

Given the fact of inadequate high school preparation, academic excellence could hardly be expected in the first quarter of college attendance, or even the first year. For those who show latent capability but cannot function at even the freshman level, a pre-freshman year should not show pronounced achievement that first year. It is precisely the business of the undergraduate experience to cultivate such competence. The enterprise could not be justified where ability antecedes the academic experience.

Thus there should be ample opportunity for the student to improve himself; but in all cases improvement should be expected. Progressively rigorous standards should be enforced as the senior year approaches. To have it otherwise would be to cheat every student at every level of capability.

Wm. H. Thornton

Yankee go home

Editor:

What is happening to my Tallahassee? Years ago, the backholes were clean and well cared for, without mounds of beer cans and other obscene debris. A girl could walk around at night without fear of getting mugged. Personal possessions weren't defaced or stolen, our woods and fields were not razed for cardboard housing developments, shopping centers and industrial parks, and the only cars you saw were from Florida, Alabama or Georgia.

Now, half the cars I see bear New York, New Jersey or similar plates. Do I sense a connection?

Name Withheld

Respect non-motorists

Editor:

Pedestrians, joggers, bicyclists, skateboarders and motorcycleists are human too, and have the right to go somewhere using public roads. Animals are alive too, and shouldn't have to die because one got in the way of somebody driving a car.

Please stop seeing speed as a privilege. Please stop considering people and animals obstacles to your progress.

Please don't thing having the "legal right of way" allows you to kill or maim.

If you feel that traffic lanes are not large enough to accomodate a car and a bicycle, then urge the city and county commissions to create bicycle paths on major thoroughfares. While driving a car, please consider the world from a non-motorist's point of view.

Larry Telch

More Skytrain reductions

Editor:

A great many students are aware of the Laker "Skytrain" low-cost plane fares to London, England from Kennedy Airport in New York City. Just recently, Laker proposed a reduction in restrictions imposed on it by England and the U.S. These reductions would be beneficial to travelers going abroad. Therefore, I urge all interested students and other persons to write to the aviation authorities urging them to allow Laker to have these reductions.

These are the addresses of the appropriate agencies: Civil Aviation Authority, 129 Kingsway, London, WC2, England; and the Federal Aviation Administration, 800 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C. 20003.

Paul D. Harvill

Minor part of the problem

Editor:

Academic standards are the proper subject for university debate, not grading which is a minor part of the whole problem. Dr. Ammerman's brief is an indictment of sloppy teaching, cynical learning, and institutional malaise. It inferentially questions a large part of the undergraduate scene. FSU must be as concerned with all levels of its educational responsibilities as with the graduate area and the professional systems. The missions of teaching, research and service cannot be isolated out or factored; they are interwoven, forming a seamless whole in a mature institution.

I suggest that the kind of institution we are will reflect the selective emphasis necessary to grow, along side the obligations of general education, not slighting them. The new administration searches for a place in the circles of the best; it is a quest which insists on honest appraisals and vigilance and simplicity of forms. Academic standards depend on a cohesion and centrality of conviction of faculty and students not on mechanical or schematic remedies. They will rise when the determinations of pride in the institution, inspiration of a visible leadership strong in its view of the right, and honesty of judgment displace the tepid and fearful pragmatism which has corrupted them.

Allen Dwight Sapp

Liability law change could lower rates

by gretchen hastings

On July 1 this year automobile owners were no longer required by law to carry liability insurance.

Most people know the new law means their insurance premiums are much lower if they cancel liability coverage. However, not everyone knows all the implications cancelling liability coverage can have or what the rest of the insurance legislation passed this session says.

Liability insurance provides a cushion between the driver and/or owner and a court suit. If a driver/owner is sued for damages incurred in an accident, the insurance pays the cost instead of the driver/owner having to take that money out of his or her own pocketbook.

In a survey taken of various automobile insurance agencies in Tallahassee, The Flambeau found that most car owners are not cancelling their liability coverage. One agent said that when policy holders wishing to cancel discovered what could happen in court without liability, they all decided to keep it.

If a driver is involved in an accident, the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles can require reports of the accident from the individual owners or operators of the cars involved. These reports are in addition to whatever report the investigating law officer files.

When a driver does not have liability insurance and he or she is involved in an accident resulting in bodily injury or death to any person, or a judgment of liability for damage of \$500 or more to property or is convicted of certain traffic violations, he or she stands to lose a lot.

The law reads that "the department shall suspend that license of the operator against whom such judgment or convictions applies and all registrations of the owner of the vehicles operated by such operator whether or not involved in such accident."

If a driver is not a resident of Florida, the department "shall suspend such non-resident's operating privilege in this state."

So whether a person is the driver or owner of an automobile involved in an accident and receives judgment against him

or her, no liability insurance can mean no driver's license and/or no vehicle registration.

There are exceptions to the application of this part of the law, but all of them require the driver and/or owner to provide proof of financial responsibility; that is, some sort of acceptable liability insurance or bond or self-insurance.

If a person is sued for damages and he or she has liability insurance, and he or she is sued for damages in excess of the liability policy limits, no claim for punitive damages is allowed. Punitive damages are defined as those caused by pain and suffering, or mental anguish, resulting from the accident.

Personal Injury Protection insures the driver and passengers of an automobile involved in an accident. The only insurance now required by law is PIP.

At the time of vehicle inspection, a car owner need only show proof of PIP. However, the law requiring proof of insurance at the time of auto inspection is repealed effective Jan. 1, 1978, and then auto owners will need to show proof of insurance when registering a vehicle.

PIP insurance must provide for payment of all reasonable expenses incurred for necessary medical, surgical, X-ray, dental and rehabilitative services. It must also cover necessary ambulance, hospital and nursing services; funeral and disability benefits.

Personal Injury insurance must cover 80 per cent of both the medical expenses incurred and disability benefits. There is a rate cap of PIP rates until Jan. 1.

Also effective Jan. 1 is the prohibition of unfair discrimination based solely on the basis of age, sex, marital status or scholastic achievement as it applies to insurance rates or granting insurance to a driver/owner.

Part of the law, the Good Drivers' Incentive Fund, has been declared unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court. In essence, that section of the law required higher traffic fines to collect money to be returned on a pro rata basis to "good" drivers.

Weather or not?

(ZNS)—Weather Underground leader Mark Rudd turned himself in to federal authorities last week, increasing speculation that other Weather fugitives will also surface in the near future as part of a process the group calls "inversion."

However, one member of the Underground group who is not expected to turn herself in is Kathy Boudin, the daughter of activist attorney Leonard Boudin.

The New York Post quotes the CIA as reporting that Kathy Boudin—once a Weather activist—has been living in the Soviet Union in recent years. The Post says that the CIA has "intercepted hundreds of letters from her in Moscow to friends" in the United States.

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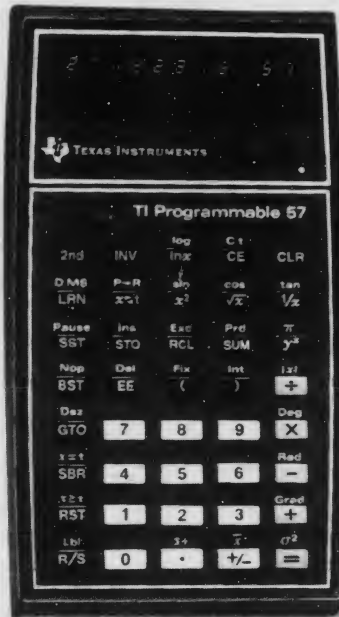
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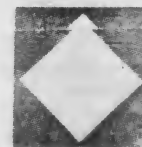
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Vietnam

The rebuilding continues

by pacific news service

BANGKOK, Thailand (PNS) Vietnam, the world's third largest socialist country, has stepped up the pace of a potentially explosive social experiment involving massive population shifts, a radical birth control program and the full collectivization of agriculture and business.

Though geared to provide more equitable land distribution and reduce urban unemployment, the primary goal of the population shift is to put manpower where it is most needed to meet targeted construction and production goals. For the short term, these include reforestation of 17 million acres devastated in the war, mostly in the Central Highlands, and the opening up of 13 million acres of fallow lands for farming.

The ambitious scheme, adopted at last December's Fourth Party Congress and already underway, calls for:

- Moving four million Vietnamese — eight per cent of the country's 50 million population — from high density to less populated areas within the next four years and shifting an additional six million through the 1980s;
- An equally significant counter-movement aimed at shifting populations from hamlets and villages into new agro-industrial communities where salaried workers will be employed in commercial-sized state farms and large industrial cooperatives;
- And slowing the annual birthrate from 3.5 to 1.2 per cent.

Inducing, or forcing, such massive population shifts is bound to meet some popular resistance in urban centers, but the most volatile reaction will undoubtedly occur in the southern rural areas where peasants will be moved into agro-industrial communities of 30-40,000 people.

Even though the peasants have been among the Revolution's most ardent protagonists, in the past they have resisted all attempts to tear them away from the small, private landholdings — and tombs — of their ancestors.

Thus far, the ancestral tombs have been explicitly excluded from land reform programs in the south. Yet, if land use is to be maximized and industrial farming

implemented, not only the peasants but also their ancestors — frequently buried in the middle of fertile fields — will have to be displaced.

Another potential problem is the government's drive to settle the nomadic Montagnards, the roving cultivators of the Central Highlands, into permanent homesites.

Communist Party official Vo Va Kiet recently disclosed that 700,000 people have already been moved from Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) to the countryside. Some 15,000 have been resettled in Lam Dong Province, which includes Dalat, the former rest and recreation for U.S. servicemen.

The overall migration, directed principally from north to south, from lowlands to uplands, and from urban centers to countryside, will significantly alter the nation's demography.

Through 1980, 1.5 million people from the Northern Delta provinces will be moved — 300,000 to the midlands and mountain regions of the north, and the rest to the south's Mekong Delta and Central Highlands.

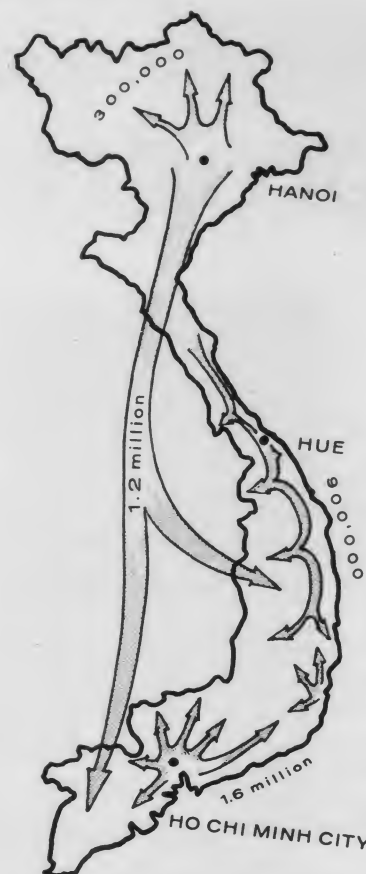
From the plains provinces of central Vietnam, both north and south of the old DMZ, another 900,000 will be resettled in the Central Highlands.

And in the south, from Ho Chi Minh City and other urban centers, 1.6 million are scheduled to move to the countryside and "new economic zones."

While the country's current population is slightly more numerous in the north, government projections indicate that by the year 2000 some 64 per cent of the population will live south of the Hue area's Binh Tri Thien province.

The government has also instituted a population control program designed to cut the current 3.5 per cent annual birthrate to around 1.2 per cent by the end of the century. Several factors, however, hamper reaching that goal.

With peace in the nation, greater food production and improved medical services, the death rate is expected to decline dramatically. This is particularly true of persons in the combat age — and therefore marriage age — bracket.



Vietnam's planned population shifts



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must be in by Midnight, Fri-9/30
At Tenn. St. location only

Legionnaires' disease still causing deaths

ATLANTA (UPI) — A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control says a rash of new cases of Legionnaire's disease should be investigated, but there is no cause for public alarm.

"I don't think the public should be upset about them (the new cases)," said Dr. David Fraser, "but they bear investigation."

Cases of the illness have been reported in 19 states since an epidemic of the then-unknown ailment killed 29 American Legion members in Philadelphia a year ago.

Fraser said CDC investigators have been dispatched to the states involved in an effort to learn more about the disease that remains a mystery in many ways.

He said the habitat for the bacteria and the circumstances that trigger an outbreak remain unknown.

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U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
ANNOUNCE**

A written examination for potential Foreign Service Officers and U.S. Information/Cultural Officers will be held on December 3, 1977 at 150 cities throughout the U.S. and abroad. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and 20 years of age. Application deadline is October 21. For further information and applications write to:

BOARD OF EXAMINERS
ROOM 7000
SA-15
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20520

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Revision pa meets here

(UPI) — The Constitutional Revision committee of 550 proposed changes to the constitution must set the ground rules this week for selecting each proposal.

Many of the proposals are contradictory. The commission is expected to select more than 25 of its 37 members appointed for it to come before the voters in a referendum.

Political observers believe it is unlikely that any major revisions in the constitution will be adopted.

The rules committee is recommending a requirement despite the objection of person Talbot D'Alemberte of Miami.

A decision is expected today when the rules under which it will operate will be decided in basic law, to go to the people. The final draft must be filed with the legislature by May 9.

After its recent series of public hearings, the commission opens two weeks of public hearings, beginning with yesterday at the campus of Florida A&M University. Key subjects of ethics and elections.

Judge won't from assault

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — A superior court judge refused yesterday to disqualify himself from a case against a man accused of driving a car into a Klan rally.

Judge William F. Blanks also said he would do more for blacks than anyone else. He underwent questioning by defense attorneys during a hearing for Buddy Cochran, 30. Cochran is charged with eight counts of aggravated assault and battery.

Defense attorney Wayne Sabel said Blanks disqualify himself on grounds of statements made by your honor.

At one point, Blanks told the jury: "I had nothing to do with the Ku Klux Klan. If you have anything to say about that line, I want to know."

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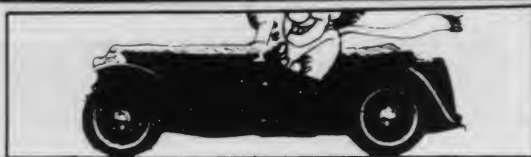
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you get 2 at
House of Pets

Revision panel meets here today

The Constitutional Revision Commission, with a 550 proposed changes to the state constitution, must set the ground rules this week for endorsing each proposal.

Some of the proposals are controversial; others are not. The commission is expected to require that more than 25 of its 37 members approve each proposal in order for it to come before the voters in next year's referendum.

Political observers believe it will virtually close the door on any major revisions in the constitution.

The rules committee is recommending this two-thirds majority requirement despite the objections of Commission member Talbot D'Alemberte of Miami.

A decision is expected today when the full panel adopts the rules under which it will operate in drafting a proposed constitution in basic law, to go to the people in November, 1978. The final draft must be filed with the secretary of state by October 1.

After its recent series of public hearings around the state, the commission opens two weeks of meetings here in Tallahassee, beginning with yesterday's session on the subject of Florida A&M University, keyed exclusively to the subject of ethics and elections.

Judge won't budge from assault case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A superior court judge, who said he had "nothing but contempt" for the Ku Klux Klan, refused yesterday to disqualify himself from hearing the case against a man accused of driving his car into a crowd at a Klan rally.

Judge William F. Blanks also said he believed he had more for blacks than anyone in his courtroom as he underwent questioning by defense attorneys in a pre-trial hearing for Buddy Cochran, 30. Cochran is charged with first-degree counts of aggravated assault in the July 2 incident at the rally.

Defense attorney Wayne Sabel asked in a motion that Judge Blanks disqualify himself on grounds of "highly prejudicial statements made by your honor."

At one point, Blanks told the attorneys, "Before you know hows were ever born, I had nothing but contempt for the Ku Klux Klan. If you have anything to incriminate me in this line, I want to know."

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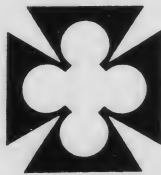
The Christian Campus House

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One-half block from FSU's Westcott Building

The Campus House Ministry is a non-denominational fellowship geared to helping collegiates to understand and fulfill the "greatest commandment" of Jesus Christ. On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. we gather for singing, fellowship and celebration. We have Dinner and Bible Study on Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. Student leaders conduct weekly "Koinonia growth groups." Call Thom Miller at 224-1958 for more information.

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Wednesday	5:15 p.m.	Eucharist with Laying-on-of-Hands
Thursday	12:15	Eucharist

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Campus Services:
Thursday, 7 p.m.

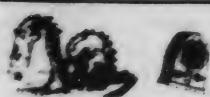
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sports

Senior

The word for Florida State's football
was supposed to be youth, but three games
later the older players who are carrying the
load, tailback Larry Key and split end
seniors, have been the most consistent
offensive unit.

And on defense, senior linebackers
Aaron Carter have been among the top
Several first and second-year players
strong, most notably freshman nose
and sophomore defensive end Scott
But part of the reason for the Seminoles
Miami Saturday night was the break-
up of inexperienced players on the squad.

"We're a young football team, and
the other night are just going to happen,"
Bobby Bowden. "I hate to keep talking
because it sounds like an excuse."
fact.

"But the Florida State program has
the past 14 games, and it's going to be
fans can't be expecting too much to
In those 14 games that Bowden
Seminoles have won seven and lost
improvement over the past three seasons
games), and like Bowden always says
future.

"One of the things that really surprised
that one is that we had so many things
Bowden. "It was the home opener and
never had a crowd like that (40,060).
Still, I think everyone saw a good future
those fans will want to come see us
Sophomore quarterback Jimmy
game of the season against the Huskies
14 of 41 tosses for 131 yards and
Bowden says he's not planning any
"Jimmy is going to be our quarterback
has a lot to learn about this game
remember that he's just a sophomore
"Not all those missed passes were
fault. Two of the interceptions were
when he was chased out of the pocket
receivers just slipped down."

Through three games, Jordan has
44 of his passes (43-101) for 1,000
yards, touchdowns, and the four in-
terceptions brought his total to seven.
Backup Wally Woodham, who caught

ports



FSU sophomore Mark Lyles is hauled down by a Miami defender as Keith Kennedy throws a futile block.

photo by courtland richards

Seniors are the key

word for Florida State's football team this fall was to be youth, but three games into the season it's older players who are carrying most of the load. Backup Larry Key and split end Mike Shumann, both seniors, have been the most consistent performers on the offensive unit.

On defense, senior linebackers Jimmy Heggins and Carter have been among the top performers.

Several first and second-year players have come on strong, most notably freshman nose guard Ron Simmons and sophomore defensive end Scott Warren.

Part of the reason for the Seminoles' collapse against Miami Saturday night was the breakdown of the young, inexperienced players on the squad.

"We're a young football team, and games like we played the other night are just going to happen," says FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "I hate to keep talking about how young we are because it sounds like an excuse when it's really just

game but fared no better than Jordan, has hit six of eight for 66 yards, one TD and one interception.

Among the receivers, Shumann is far and away the leader with 10 catches for 201 yards and two touchdowns. Sophomore running back Mark Lyles has eight catches, but most have come on screens and he has just 60 total yards.

The Seminoles' passing game has been hampered by the absence of sophomore flanker Kurt Unglaub, who missed the Kansas State game and saw little action against Southern Miss and Miami.

Spectacular as a freshman, Unglaub suffered a badly sprained ankle in pre-season drills, and as a result has caught just four passes for 55 yards and a pair of TDs.

Key is way out front among FSU rushers, with 240 yards in 52 tries, a 4.6 average per carry. Greg Ramsey is the closest to Key with 75 yards in 14 rushes.

Jordan, who was dropped three times by the Hurricanes, has lost 90 yards in 14 runs.

turn to SENIORS, page 12

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Women win cross country

by glenn greenspan

Both the Florida State women's and men's cross country teams opened the season this past weekend, with the women Thinclads finishing first in the University of Alabama Invitational and the men losing to the Valdosta State men in Tallahassee.

The Lady Seminoles finished first out of a field of six teams, defeating second place Memphis State by 44 points. Florida State ended the meet with 19 points (one point for position of finish), while Memphis State trailed far behind with 63.

The team placed 5 runners in the top 6, and all seven competitors finished in the top ten. Leading the way for the Tribe was Kathy Moore. Moore shattered the course record by more than a minute with a time of 18:27 for the 5000 meter race.

"The results were excellent considering the conditions," said head coach Paul Toran. "It was a very hilly and difficult course to run, so naturally I'm pleased."

Toran also appeared pleased with the progress of the

team as they prepare for the FSU Invitational on Saturday. "The team looked very good for this early in the season," said Toran. "We should however be improving every week." Toran also expects a good performance this weekend and considers the Lady Seminoles as the "pre-meet favorites."

The men's cross country team did not fare as well, losing to Valdosta State by a score of 35-24 on the Florida State course.

"They're (Valdosta State) one of the best cross country teams in the nation," said head coach Dick Roberts. "They put a great emphasis on cross country and are a very tough team to beat."

Although the team lost, Roberts was able to still see some signs of improvement.

"Donny Cook lost his event by only one second, and Tom Harron had his best time ever, but we still have a long way to go," added Roberts.

"Our goal right now is to be a competitor at conference time. I think we can do it."

Intramurals

There will be an important Rec Council meeting today at 4:30 in Room 216 Tully. It is essential that all clubs be represented.

Anyone interested in officiating flag football should come by Room 117 Tully and fill out an information sheet. There will be an important meeting today in Room 214 Tully at 4 p.m. At this meeting payroll procedures will be taken care of and a brief rules clinic will be held. Experience is helpful but not necessary. There will be several clinics throughout this week and part of next week for those without experience and for those wishing to brush up.

Individuals interested in a flag football team should come by Room 117 Tully and pick up a roster form this week. The entry should be turned in as soon as possible with any time preferences or specific time conflicts listed at the top of the entry form.

Student season tickets are available

Although the Miami-Florida State game was a complete sellout, there are still student season tickets available.

Over 12,000 season tickets for the five home games have been sold so far by the university's athletic office. Packets of the remaining four home games are on sale now for the regular ten dollar price. The ten dollar amount is still a savings of \$6 if the tickets were to be purchased separately.

There is still no official word on sales for the FSU-Florida game tickets. Numbers of student tickets are expected to be limited and the price will be ten dollars.

Women's tennis tryouts are set

Women's head tennis coach Park Lockrow has announced that tryouts will be held tomorrow for all those wishing to try to make the team.

The tryouts will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the Montgomery Courts. The Lady Netters carry ten players of which seven are on scholarships leaving three positions up for grabs.

The men's tennis team will also be holding tryouts on October 3, on the Tully Courts. For further information contact head coach Juan Ortiz.



SENIORS From page 11

Kicking was expected to be one of the Seminoles' strong suits, and that's one area where the youngsters have come through.

Sophomore place kicker Dave Cappelen has hit two of three field goals, the longest from 41 yards, and six of six extra points. Freshman Bill Capece has handled the kick-off chores extremely well.

The senior among the kickers, punter Bill Duley, has a 42.6 average on 20 punts, with a long one of 60 against Kansas State. He has also been successful on rolling several kicks dead deep in opponents territory.

As a team, the Seminoles are averaging 23.3 points, 17 first downs and 302 yards per game. On defense, they've allowed 13 points, 12 first downs and 222 yards a game.

Sixty-nine per cent of the Seminoles' total offense (908 yards) has come through the air.

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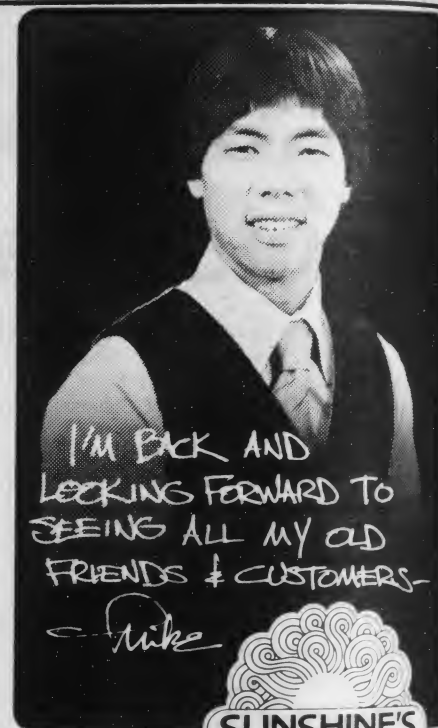
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(Editor's Note: Statistics in Tallahassee. This article problem and some possible overview and definition of

by beth rudowske

Walking in her neighborhood, a tenth-grade schoolmate, a drunk young man with a caustic comment.

"Do you know who I am?" he asked. A flick of his thumb extended a knife, which he held to his companions not to run.

"He told me to get into the car to seize her. He told me to get into the car to seize her. He told me to get into the car to seize her."

As he loosens his hold on the knife, she twists sideways, two friends in running. A flick of his thumb extended a knife, which he held to his companions not to run.

The above attempted robbery, arrested the attacker. A companion had noted. A companion had noted. A companion had noted.

another crime, and received aggravated assault and battery. The district attorney's idea to drop the charges remain anonymous, said they could make the charges.

Five other women interviewed. Only two had never been actual rape, two had been one had successfully resisted. None of the other police.

"I mean, since I knew my friends, I was afraid of what the woman said. 'I was alone, so who would believe me?'" Her attitude seemed general opinion. Only

Sligh

by sidney bedingfield

FSU President Dr. yesterday urged faculty "toughen up" in their graduation remarks. The remarks came during the first general faculty year.

The FSU president was statistics that revealed that cent of all FSU students during the fall quarter of 1977.

"It used to be that people accused of being too strict. Now it seems they may have some."



Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Wednesday, September 28, 1977

The rape problem

(Editor's Note: Statistics show that rape is on the rise in Tallahassee. This article begins a series both on the problem and some possible solutions. Today, a general overview and definition of rape.)

by beth rudowske

Walking in her neighborhood with two junior high schoolmates, a tenth-grade girl is grabbed by a slightly drunk young man with whom the three had been exchanging caustic comments.

"Do you know who I am?" he shouts, and jumps from the car to seize her. He twists her arms behind her back. A flick of his thumb extends the seven-inch blade of a knife, which he holds to her throat while he orders her companions not to run.

"He told me to get into the car; I said I would rather die," the woman recalls. "As I screamed I could feel the knife edge touch my throat each time the muscles contracted."

As he loosens his hold to try to cut her jeans with his knife, she twists sideways, knees his groin, and joins her two friends in running. He recovers, tries to run them down with the car, and fails.

The above attempted rape had a "good ending." Nearby police, investigating a convenience store robbery, arrested the attacker, whose vehicle tag number a companion had noted. Released on bail, he committed another crime, and received three years in jail for aggravated assault and breaking and entering.

"The district attorney had told me it would be a good idea to drop the charges," the woman, who prefers to remain anonymous, said. "He said they didn't know if they could make the charges stick." She didn't take his advice.

Five other women interviewed had different stories. Only two had never been the victim of an attempted or actual rape, two had been raped by acquaintances, and one had successfully resisted an attack by a man she knew. None of the others reported the incidents to the police.

"I mean, since I knew him and we had common friends, I was afraid of what everyone would think," one woman said. "I was alone with him in his house at the time, so who would believe that it was rape anyway?"

Her attitude seemed representative of the women's general opinion. Only the attack described above



involved a stranger, and only the woman's insistence on prosecution brought it to trial.

What is rape?

According to Susan Brownmiller, whose monumental study "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape" received critical acclaim after its 1975 release, rape is the only crime in which the victim's innocence is measured by her resistance.

She says rape, as it must generally be proven in an American court of law, is "the perpetration of an act of sexual intercourse with a female, not one's wife, against her will and consent, whether her will is overcome by

force or fear resulting from the threat of force, or by drugs or intoxicants; or when, because of mental deficiency, she is incapable of exercising rational judgment; or when she is below an arbitrary age of consent."

A broad definition without a doubt. Florida, however, is one of a handful of states which have revised the rape law to a non-sexist charge of sexual battery, which includes anal, oral and vaginal penetration. Penalties for conviction range from probation to death (for the rape of a child under age 11 by an adult).

Tomorrow: a look at the statistics.

Sliger asks for tougher grading

by sidney bedingfield

FSU President Dr. Bernard Sliger yesterday urged faculty members to "toughen up" in their grading of students. The remarks came during Sliger's address at the first general faculty meeting of the year.

The FSU president was responding to statistics that revealed that nearly 30 per cent of all FSU students received 'A's during the fall quarter of 1976.

"It used to be that professors were accused of being too strict," Sliger said. "Now it seems they may have to toughen up some."

The president also expressed his disappointment in the 7.1% salary increase awarded to faculty members, stating that it was insufficient.

"Taking the cost of living index into account, the present raise only amounts to a one per cent increase in actual spendable income," Sliger said.

Sliger stated that a minimum increase of 12 per cent was needed to remain competitive with similar universities in attracting top quality educators.

Sliger also expressed concern over the recent passage of a bill in the state legislature creating a state curriculum

screening committee, sometimes known as the "Deep Throat" bill due to that movie's role in the creation of the committee. The committee will have complete authority to screen any material that it deems unfit to be used in the state university system. The unprecedented legislation has been under attack from faculty as well as students all over the state, as it gives the traditionally conservative Florida legislature the power of censorship over the university system.

Despite this, the president was very happy with the legislation passed this past year. Sliger expressed thanks to the legislature for its generosity toward the

SUS in appropriating the largest one year funding program in history. Improvement of the library facilities has been near the top of the President's priority list over the last year, and he was pleased to announce a statewide increase in funds going toward library resources.

"The situation at Stroz library can be termed as improving," Sliger said. "Nearly 100,000 volumes have been bought this year."

Sliger went on to say that the Strozier budget for 1977 was second in size to the University of Florida's library for research libraries in the state system.



Stacked up: an FSU dorm room

FSU dorms are packing them in

by neil abell

FSU students classified as temporary dormitory residents are currently living in some unusual situations. Recreation rooms, TV rooms, study rooms, weight rooms and lounges are all being called home by an estimated 100 persons.

Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, says the situation is common for most universities, and is due to a policy called over-committal. Based on past experience, the Housing Office makes esti-

mates regarding the number of expected cancellations of room reservations. These cancellations, due to no-shows and early drop-outs, are then filled by the temporaries.

"We try to accommodate everyone who's interested," said Ragans, adding that all students "are appraised of the over-committal situation before they enter into any contract with us. No student is temporarily located who thought he would have a room."

FSU policy is to over-commit approximately 200 persons, 150 men and 50

women. Since Sept. 17, approximately fifty per cent of the students have been housed. Unlocated students were distributed among various residence halls such as Dorman (with 20), Kellum (27), Smith (16), and Gilchrist, where 14 students were housed in the TV and sewing rooms.

As of yesterday, approximately 80 women and 12 men had not yet received permanent housing.

The deadline for claiming reserved rooms is now past, and no-shows are being investigated. Ragans notes that it is the responsibility of the temporary residents to communicate their desires to the Housing Office, and adds that "we try to accommodate student preference."

Requests for residence hall housing, on the decline in the early 1970s, are currently on the rise. The trend is developing nationally, as students search for more economical ways to live. In a survey conducted by the Housing Office in April, 54 per cent of the students claimed that a sense of community, including programs and friends, was the most important factor in their choice of a residence hall.

Research has also supported the notion that residence hall experience is most valuable for freshmen and sophomores.

"We depend on our projections to work out over a month," Ragans said. "In four years, we've never turned anyone out into the street."



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Shevin: Hold hearing immediately

(UPI) — A federal appeals court was asked yesterday to grant another delay in the execution of convicted murderer John Spenkelink, whose life already has been spared until next month by Gov. Reubin Askew's economic development trip to Europe.

Attorney General Robert Shevin said the state will file a motion asking the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hold an

immediate hearing within the next two weeks.

"We think there is some urgency involved, and I hope the fifth circuit will handle this matter expeditiously," said Shevin. "If a stay is issued, I hope it will be short."

Shevin said he will ask for a hearing within two weeks.

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Financial aid can receive

A plan to get cash into the hands of students who have financial aid payments has been delayed is being criticized by the Black Student Union as impractical and unfair.

Under the plan, students will receive a \$150 advance on their awards through the office of Student Financial Affairs. Full payment is expected until Oct. 10, after the beginning of the fall quarter. An additional \$100 loan may be made available to students in emergency situations.

In-state students receiving over \$600 and out-of-state students getting over \$100 are to go by Room 205 Bry-

In brief

THE NEWCOMERS coffeees for all new members Sixth Avenue, and Thursday, East, Killearn.

THE FSU WATER SKI at 6 in Room 118 Bellamy YOUNG DEMOCRATS 240 Union

LAE will hold an "open" students tonight at 7:30 in COUPLES GROUP CO will meet on Tuesdays in Building. For further regis-

A CLASS NOT listed Conditioning, HPF 117, Saturday and Friday mornings for non-majors, it carries one

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Financial aid students can receive advance

A plan to get cash into the hands of students whose financial aid payments have been delayed is being criticized by the Black Student Union as impractical and unfair.

Under the plan, students will receive a \$150 advance on their awards through the office of Student Financial Affairs. Full payment is not expected until Oct. 10, well after the beginning of the fall quarter. An additional \$100 loan may be made available to students in emergency situations.

In-state students receiving over \$600 and out-of-state students getting over \$1000 are to go by Room 205 Bryan

Hall to be cleared of prior commitments before they are given the advance. Twenty-four hours after the request is made, the funds will be disbursed through the Cashier's Office.

"I have reservations about the feasibility of this plan," Mike Chandler, president of BSU said. "There will be a thousand financial aid students in there looking for their \$150."

Chandler also criticized the university's role in the distribution of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). He said FSU may be improperly holding this money back, adding that the BSU plans to contact the

federal government on the propriety of such a move.

"If there is a one-to-one relationship between the student and the government, then the university has no legal right to intervene," Chandler said.

Chandler urged financial aid students to take advantage of the \$150 advance, but not the \$100 loan, which he said may take up to a week to process.

Complete information on the disbursement of advances and loans is available at the Office of Student Financial Affairs, 644-5781.

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Tryouts will be: Mon., Oct. 10 & Tues., Oct. 11
3:30 - 5:30 pm
Montgomery Gym Pool

Attendance at help sessions is not prerequisite to tryout.
No previous experience is necessary.

For further information contact: Juli Taylor - 644-1535, Alicia Crew - 644-1867

In brief

THE NEWCOMERS CLUB will host two welcoming coffees for all new members today at 8 p.m. at 650 East Sixth Avenue, and Thursday at 10 a.m. at 3509 Kilkenny East, Killearn.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB will hold a meeting tonight at 6 in Room 118 Bellamy.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet tonight at 5:30 in Room 240 Union.

LAE will hold an "open house" for interested criminology students tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

COUPLES GROUP COUNSELING for married couples will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Sandels Building. For further registration information call 576-0429.

A CLASS NOT listed in the fall catalogue is Physical Conditioning, HPF 117. Sections meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in Tully Gym. For majors and non-majors, it carries one hour credit.

FRANCIS A. SCHAEFFER'S film series "How Should We Then Live? The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture" begins tonight at 9 in Room 126 Bellamy.

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editorials

Time to open the books

Billy Graham

There are no laws requiring open financial disclosure by religious and charitable groups. It is nice to think that none are needed; nice to think that all such organizations could be considered above suspicion and that no such measures are necessary as incentives to keep them honest.

After all, the business of these groups is altruism, doing good deeds, making the world a better place.

By a similar token, however, these groups should have no need to hide records of their resources or deny access to them by sincerely interested parties. Indeed, as most are supported by commercial endeavors as well as private donations, a certain degree of public accountability makes good business sense.

This reasoning is shared by the Washington-based Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB). It is apparently not shared by the Reverend Billy Graham — more specifically, by his Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

For the past four years the CBBB has tried unsuccessfully to get financial information from the Graham organization. Because of the organization's continued refusal to comply with the requests, the Graham Evangelistic Association has been placed, along with a number of other charitable groups — both well-known and obscure — on the Council's "give, but give wisely" list.

This is the same Billy Graham who preaches the word of "truth," "light," "salvation," and integrity to packed masses in football stadiums, broadcast to even larger masses via TV; the same Billy Graham who has been under criticism lately for reports that his organization has created a \$23 million fund that includes \$19.3 million in blue chip stocks and \$3.6 million in land.

The motivation of the CBBB is strictly professional — it wants to subject the Graham organization to the same standards by which it scrutinizes any secular business so that it might inform the public of the caliber of service and integrity of the organization.

As one CBBB spokesperson said, "These groups don't have to be accountable, but we believe that as long as a group goes to the marketplace to solicit its funds then the public has a right to know."

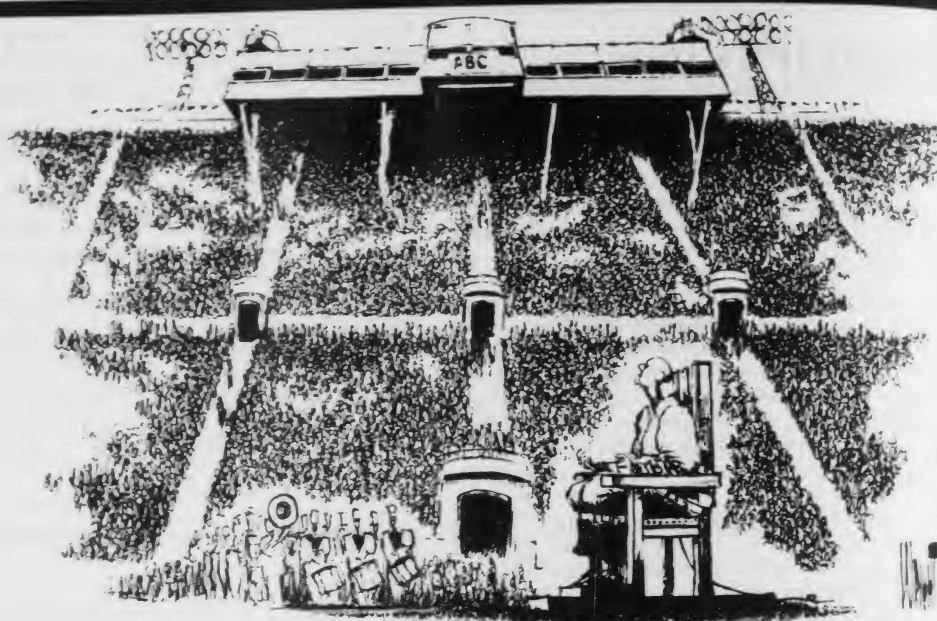
And the public does have the right to know.

Florida Flambeau

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The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor
Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor



Trashing the counterculture

by david morrill

A critic in a New York tabloid, after viewing the re-released documentary film "Woodstock," makes the point that the celebrated 1969 rock festival was simply a big PR job. It symbolized, to the writer, the entire Vietnam era counterculture, "its vapid philosophy and meaningless jargon . . . its spiritual smugness," its tendency to sentimentalize itself. The media made Woodstock — and the movement — "marketable."

A music critic, in the same newspaper, reviewed the return of expatriate Jesse Winchester to the Bottom Line in New York. Straightaway, the writer tells us that he "had expected to see a frayed counterculturalist mooning around with his head in the clouds." The critic repeatedly makes one thing clear: the late counterculture was silly and deluded; he's no hippie.

A "Newsweek" reviewer, assaying Sara Davidson's book, "Loose Change: Three Women of the Sixties," a chronicle of the radicalization of Berkeley women, asks, "... how could these kids, insist that they could, indeed must, reform the world?" He notes that they copulated like "goats" and were unabashedly obsessed with that great source of intimidation and vexation to men everywhere, the female orgasm (the reviewer was male).

The cover story of the latest special edition "Life" is on the new breed of American youth, and notes that breed's difference from its predecessor. New youth is "realistic" and "serious," the article says.

Beginning as a cautious trickle 18 or 24 months ago, such assessments of the counterculture come today as a ceaseless, thundering deluge. They break a conspicuous reluctance to discuss that movement that had prevailed since it became obvious, in 1970 or '71, that the movement was in decline.

buncombe

Suddenly, judging from the media — and even from barroom and party chitchat — there appears a consensus that the counterculture was naive, hypocritical and narcissistic. It is viewed variously as a grand and gaudy party where an entire generation got drunk, lurched and roared mindlessly around, a few partygoers throwing up in the process, and, as a silly, unrealistic dream.

For the most part, those who disagree aren't saying much.

The newer generation is depicted as healthy, normal and serious, eschewing dissipation for a neo-Horatio Algerism. The babbitts and warmongers of the older generation, are not only forgiven, but viewed as having been right all along; even of having been correct in their fear and loathing of hippies and political reform. Former counterculturalists are shown as reformed; as having seen the light.

Under the sway of the current mood, it is not surprising that it is often the former movers and participants of the movement who attack it now most viciously. Many feel they've made asses of themselves, stultified themselves in a manner that demands penance. Their retrospective is full of self-hatred and revulsion; they disown their pasts with evangelical fervor. Some prefer to ignore the movement altogether. Paul Krassner, editor of the "Realist" reports that Jerry Rubin, now an inner-realization specialist, asks in his press releases that his days of Yippie activity not be mentioned.

Hardheadedness is the order of the day. Those still espousing social causes are looked upon with disdain and suspicion, their concerns met with great shows of eye rolling and tongue clucking

(...haven't these slobbs heard the news?). Materialism and selfishness are okay, legitimized by a spate of simplistic programs and theories (e.g., EST, sociobiology) that contend that we really can't help being selfish; that selfishness is natural — indeed, innate — and healthy; that we should grab for all we can get.

Simplicity, which the counterculture pretended to revere, is today equated with simple-mindedness. In our intellectual and artistic life we applaud and admire the complex and the abstruse.

It's hardly necessary to note that there were great amounts of narcissism, hypocrisy and naivete in the counterculture. One could add that it attracted, as any movement does, droves of deadbeats, bounders and milk-sops. It lent mouth service to causes and principles it did not, collectively, take to heart. Its hedonism ignored basic realities of living (e.g., it's difficult, for long periods of time, to lead civilized and productive lives under the influence of drugs). It was mawkish, and did, indeed, sentimentalize itself, sometimes to the point of nausea. It operated in an age of plenty, its participants knowing that when the demonstrations, protests and debaucheries were over, most of them could get decent jobs if they wanted, for there was still the abundant teat of Mother Amerika to turn to if the need arose (and it did).

To hold the present age up as a paradigm of "rightness" and "realness" against the late '60s and early '70s, however, is not only hypocritical, but hopelessly myopic. We sit astride a day

turn to BUNCOMBE, page 5

Buncombe

when our high school been stupider, an age, listless, dull and spirit corporate-cocktail part "narcissistic" and "u black.

For good or ill, the today is extensive. Its consumer and enviro tolerance for the id widespread acceptance insane war that we've postponed the day we g

Rule

by mike mcquee

Watts burned in prompting a nation freedom of the black the shackles of r although Tallahassee nor capable of prom for anything other t for its police force, the fine tradition institutional racism about is one of t games of summe witnessed. Contest Bernard Sliger, C Officer Lu Goldha Student Union (BSU

Let's begin with agency status. As the Student S Organization and proposal to place jurisdiction of the S A&F committee by move would have restrictions on BSU victory of the h heretofore political saga. All that was Lu Goldhagen, Ch and regular suppor to sign the bill th the law of the cam Wrong. Not the

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Enter an SG committee with delineation in one Limitations in the currently reviewin and its implication BSU Vice-Chair up the situation cynical, but none when she said, " necessary channel the system will game."

Buncombe from page 4

when our high school and college graduates have never been stupider, an age, much much more than the 50s, that is listless, dull and spiritless. For our timid, security-maniac, corporate-cocktail party age to call the counterculture "narcissistic" and "unrealistic" is the pot calling the kettle black.

For good or ill, the counterculture's effect on our lives today is extensive. Its legacy is manifested in heightened consumer and environmental awareness, increased tolerance for the idiosyncracies of our brethren, a widespread acceptance of marijuana. It helped stop an insane war that we've too quickly forgotten, and probably postponed the day we get into another such debacle. It so

frightened a second-rate president that his retaliatory actions led to his downfall. It put excitement and intrigue in millions of lives — lives that may never see such excitement and intrigue again.

Counterculture critics seldom deal with the movement's serious aspects, preferring instead to smugly drop their little bombs on the fads, whimsies and rhetoric.

The knee-jerk reaction against the counterculture, essentially, is a refusal to seriously think about it. It embarrasses many, in this time of cynicism and ennui, to look back on a time of energy and activity. Moreover, the reaction supports the European notion that Americans tend to ignore and shut out their past, opting to forge blindly into the future without taking counsel from their history. The counterculture is not viewed as part of the living, continuous skein of history, but as a freak show, an episode of a prime time soap opera.

Such a reaction is reflected in the New York critic's assessment of the movement as a media phenomenon.

Although she thought she was executing a clever put-down by implying that hippies and radicals could not think for themselves, she was in fact saying more about her own shortsightedness. The idea of media agents serving as high priests of culture, passing down knowledge and baubles to the masses, is popular in this lackluster age. (The fact is, the establishment media, during the movement, was always hopelessly and ludicrously behind the times. It never got the nomenclature and symbolism right, and served always as an inviting target of hippie jokes.)

No doubt, counterculture critics will realize a few years down the road that they shot from the hip in '77, and then, no doubt, they'll be a headlong rush to announce another in the interminable line of final words.

As for the present day and age, I can only invoke a sentiment expressed by Kierkegaard for his day and age 130 years ago. He remarked that though some folks complained that the times were wicked, he complained that they were boring.

guest column

Rules of the game

by mike mcqueen

Watts burned in the summer of 1967 prompting a nationwide call for the freedom of the black consciousness from the shackles of racist America. And although Tallahassee is neither burning nor capable of prompting a national rage for anything other than more helicopters for its police force, it too has smoldered in the fine tradition of North Florida institutional racism. What I'm talking about is one of the most well-played games of summer follies that I've witnessed. Contestants: FSU President Bernard Sliger, Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen, and the Black Student Union (BSU).

Let's begin with the BSU's request for agency status. As some of you may recall, the Student Senate denied an Organization and Finance committee's proposal to place the BSU under the jurisdiction of the Student Government's A&F committee by a 16 to 10 vote. The move would have placed burdensome restrictions on BSU budgeting. It was a victory of the highest order for the heretofore politically-weak BSU! End of saga. All that was required now was for Lu Goldhagen, Chief of Student Affairs and regular supporter of black concerns, to sign the bill thus granting it status as the law of the campus.

Wrong. Not the end of saga.

The hard-core politics of the matter was just beginning. In a public statement, University Attorney Robert Bickel suggested that the term "agency," when granted to an organization, implied that the organization has the power to act as an agent for the university. Perhaps a clearer, more specific term is needed, he said.

Enter an SG constitutional revision committee with a shining sword of delineation in one hand and *A Book of Limitations* in the other. This body is currently reviewing the term "agency" and its implications.

BSU Vice-Chair Harriet Davis summed up the situation fairly accurately in a cynical, but nonetheless valid statement when she said, "Once blacks employ the necessary channels to achieve their goals, the system will change the rules of the game."

The simple question is why can't the FSU administration say: "Look here, BSU, we're going to call your status 'mxstuyr' or whatever. You'll be budgeted annually, have sufficient latitude to carry out the program your Board of Directors deems adequate and nobody will be breathing down your neck."

Hold tight, there's even more to this story.

I am told that since 1970 the Black Educational and Cultural Center has had a standing commitment with the university for the improvement of its facilities. Even more impactive and timely, the current president has agreed, in writing, to upgrade the Cultural Center's facilities.

"You would think that after seven years," a BSU past Chairperson said, "that the Cultural Center would finally move up to the priority status."

Apparently, it still has not.

The disturbing issue: the university has recently closed a land deal amounting to over \$100,000 in which they will take possession of the Baptist Campus Ministry land on Call St. and another piece of land on S. Woodward. An influential black administrator has made his desire clear to the president that the Cultural Center and other black organizations would like to lease the BCM property. At the time of this writing, the situation looks bleak for such a move.

In light of these events one must ask if the university is sincere in its commitment to blacks.

No, says Mike Chandler, BSU Chairperson. He has pointed out that it is only when the media, the community or other outside forces bring pressure to bear upon the FSU administration that they will take positive action to remedy the situation.

Of course, then, when the matter is seemingly resolved, a different angle of the same issue will be rehashed by the administration and any progress gets lost, or buried, in the mish-mash.

"It's all one vicious cycle," Chandler has said. I tend to agree.

guest column

Panama's Canal

by joel l. thornton

Due to the upcoming Senate battle over the Panama Canal controversy I feel obliged to articulate my reasons why President Carter's treaty should be ratified.

The United States cannot forget the adamant position that she took during the Suez Canal Crisis of 1956. We vehemently chastized our closest allies who held a similar position as ourselves with their canal. I believe in flexibility in foreign policy, however, how can we have one set of morals for our allies and yet make a 180 degree turn for ourselves?

Also Torrijos (unlike Nassar) has shown a willingness to cooperate with the United States. He is the main reason why strong Panamanian protests have been curtailed and possible guerrilla warfare prevented.

Probably the most prevalent phenomenon since the middle of the 18th Century has been the rise of nationalism, and nationalism by its very nature is subject to passions and irrationality. Any policy planner who doesn't take this irrationality into consideration is bound to overlook future confrontations. Whenever a people are filled with the passions of nationalism they multiply their own capability for resistance, endurance and fighting capability. This is the stuff that enables third rate powers to humble larger powers such as Vietnam and the U.S.; Vietnam and France; Algeria and France; Egypt and Great Britain; the list is very long. To continue our de facto control, of the Canal would greatly enflame the passions of nationalism in Panama, probably to the point of future guerrilla warfare.

These larger powers found themselves facing a Peloponnesian War; to the effect that the requirements for victory outweighed the victory itself.

The time is ripe for a mutually agreeable treaty. To hesitate would be to approach a future treaty on much weaker and hostile grounds. We would open ourselves to charges of malice, deceit, jingoism, paternalism and condescension; all characteristics that Latin Americans, in particular, and third world nations in general so despise. Both sides would become more entrenched and compromise would be difficult to effect.

In conclusion, I would like to make two observations: the first is that nationalism, like eating and sleeping, is a universal phenomenon. How would we feel if another power controlled a canal that split Florida? I'm sure we would do our best to regain its possession even if it meant future war. People in Panama are not different from us in this regard and they will do as we would do.

The second is that it is possible, especially in the 20th Century, to lose territory and gain much more in the way of stability. The impracticality, as well as unpopularity of colonialism is a testimony to this observation. Also, the break-up of a bi-polar world demonstrates the difficulty involved in controlling and influencing land masses. In our case we would be trading land for stability and friendship. Would there even be a controversy about giving up the Canal if it went through a country comparable to a Canada or a Great Britain? No! They are our friends and we would have confidence in a mutual treaty. Why then, can we not have a similar relationship with Panama?

Fred Charles Ikle in his book, "Every War Must End," states that, "there are basically two ways to prevent war: by eliminating the sources of conflict that would lead a nation to resort to the use of arms and by rendering the use of arms so unattractive that a nation would rather tolerate existing conflicts or frustrations than start a war." The second proposal could not be used in the Panamanian question because it would not deter an indigenous revolt. This armageddon logic can only be used between powers possessing the bomb and even then it might not deter anything, except when it comes to the relations between the super powers. The first proposal certainly does. To mutually satisfy the source of conflict (the Canal) would prevent a future war. The American people are concerned about the security of the Canal; I'm sure the Panamanians are also. It is the responsibility of the proponents of this treaty to allay the fears of the American people (and Congress) in this regard. The alternative is that someday in the future we will be reading the list of war dead and wondering what it is all for and when did it start and when will it happen again?

It's official: Eckerd will run for Governor

(UPI) — Clearwater millionaire Jack Eckerd, who has twice lost elections for state-wide offices, Tuesday announced his candidacy for governor and said he will cause no splits among Florida Republicans.

Immediately following Eckerd's announcement, U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, (R.-Fla.) the other Republican gubernatorial candidate, said "Jack isn't keeping his word" by entering the governor's race.

Eckerd denied promising Frey, from Winter Park, the other Republican running for governor, to stay out of the race. But two prominent Republicans, Nat Reed, the former assistant secretary of the interior, and House Minority Leader Bill James, (R.-Delray Beach) said Eckerd has the best chance of beating the Democratic nominee in 1978.

"We're not going to tear each other up," Eckerd told a news conference. "Lou Frey respects me, and I respect Lou

Frey. We basically have the same philosophies. We'll have a clean fight...We're not going to have any bloody feud."

The head of the drug store chain which bears his name, Eckerd, 63, has lost two races, for the U.S. Senate in 1974 and for governor in 1970. He later headed the General Services Administration in Washington and won praise from President Carter and Ford.

"It is public knowledge that I am a doer and not just a talker," said Eckerd. "I have gotten things done in business and in government. And that, really, is the central issue, getting things done...My background is administration. Lou Frey's is legislative."

Eckerd said finding jobs for the 245,800 unemployed in Florida would be a top priority as governor.

"My administration will immediately appoint a task force of businessmen and civic and labor leaders from all parts of Florida to tackle this problem," he said.

Brown: U.S. couldn't defend canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today the United States cannot prevent the Panama Canal from being sabotaged and would need up to 100,000 troops to counter a major attack on the waterway.

And Defense Secretary Harold Brown, appearing with the general before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disclosed that, in time of war, belligerent ships would be permitted to transit the canal under its neutrality provisions.

The two men endorsed the canal treaties today before the panel, but, under questioning by Sen. Frank Church, (D.-Idaho) Gen. Brown acknowledged:

"Could we prevent an act of sabotage? No. This could disrupt the operations of the canal but for a short period of time."

He added that in the "worst case" scenario of an attack on the canal a typical "school book" response would call for 100,000 U.S. troops to defend the waterway.

Comptroller: I'd hire Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comptroller of currency and two other federal officials who help regulate the nation's financial institutions said Monday they would hire Bert Lance to head a bank if the decision were theirs.

Comptroller John Heimann, George Le Miestre, chairman of the federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and Stephen Gardner, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testified before the Senate Banking Committee.

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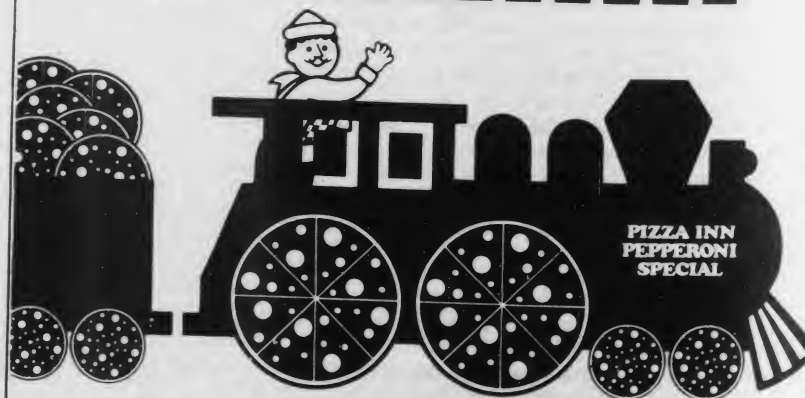
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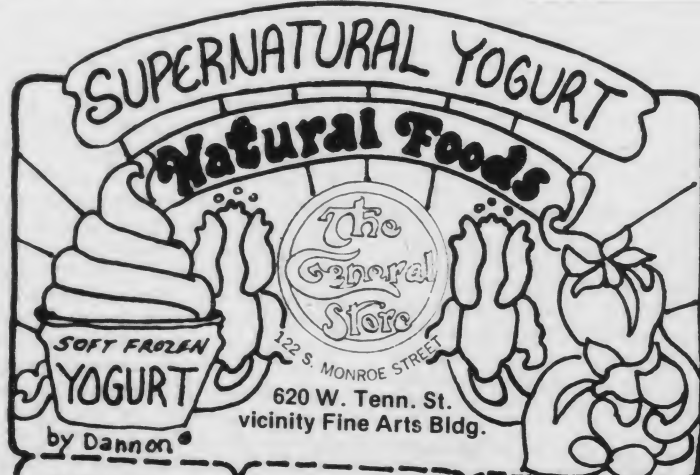


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Islam leader claims TMH withheld funds

by Bruce Deterding

Mohammad Sideeq, a Tallahassee leader of the World Community of Islam in the West, has alleged that the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital is withholding funds provided by the federal government. The funds were to be used for the benefit of those who cannot afford the cost of health care at the facility.

TMH Director M.T. Mustian denied the charges, claiming that the hospital has delivered over \$1 million in free health care this far this year.

Sideeq claims that after a recent stay by his wife in TMH, he was told by a hospital counselor that his application to Associated Charities of Leon County had been withdrawn. The counselor then spoke of the possibility of a bank loan. This sounded suspicious, according to Sideeq, since the counselor allegedly knew that he was unemployed and that a bank loan was a

somewhat unlikely prospect.

Sideeq later made some inquiries and found that his application to Associated Charities had not been withdrawn, had in fact been approved, but was being withheld because of a lack of funds.

Sideeq says he was advised by HEW here in town that he might be eligible for federal funds from the Hill-Burton Program, a part of the Hospital Survey and Construction Act of 1946.

Hill-Burton provides for funds to be loaned to hospitals for construction or modernization. One of the stipulations for the loan is that the hospital provide a certain amount of free medical care to needy individuals in the community. In addition, signs must be posted in several specific locations within the medical facility declaring that it receives funds from the Hill-Burton Program.

turn to HOSPITAL, page 9

Film series detailing decline of Western culture begins tonight

Francis A. Schaeffer's film series "How Should We Then Live? The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture" begins tonight at 9 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Each Wednesday evening an episode of the ten 30-minute episodes will be shown. The film series is free and open to the public.

Schaeffer has spent over two and one-half years in making this series. Filmed in more than 100 locations in 12 countries, Schaeffer presents an understanding of history and culture from an evangelical perspective.

Opening the series is a treatment of the Roman age, after which he analyzes the Middle Ages and the parallel movements of the Renaissance and the Reformation.

With this foundation, Schaeffer deals

with particular aspects of our own culture and their roots: tyranny from the French Revolution to contemporary tyrannies, the influence of science, and the philosophic shift from reason to non-reason.

He sees our own time as an age of fragmentation, which is manifested in the arts, philosophy, and theology. In this age of fragmentation, Schaeffer sees that only two values are left for our culture: personal peace and affluence.

Such values will lead to the rise of a manipulative authoritarian government, unless people turn to the values of the Biblical faith and to the God who is there and is not silent, according to Schaeffer's position.

The series will run from tonight to Nov. 30.

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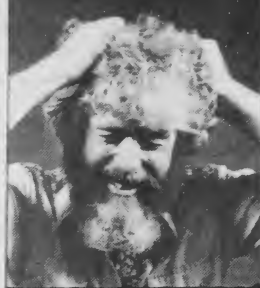
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Ohio Go not guilty

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In his case, Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes had ordered the guard anti-Vietnam war demonstration and killed four students and w

Rhodes had ordered the guard anti-Vietnam war demonstration and killed four students and w

Hospital From

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"They psyche you, 'coerce' y Sideeq said, "and Hill-Burton loans."

Mustian was reached in his Sideeq does not understand Hil get his facts straight."

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NORTH
MONROE

Ohio Governor contends he's not guilty of Kent shooting

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In his first reaction to a court order that he must again stand trial in the Kent State shootings case, Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes contended yesterday there is no evidence he caused the deaths of four students on May 4, 1970.

Rhodes had ordered the guardsmen into Kent to quell an anti-Vietnam war demonstration and the guardsmen shot and killed four students and wounded nine others.

Rhodes' appeal to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was the governor's first reaction to the court's order two weeks ago that a retrial be conducted in a \$46 million lawsuit filed by relatives of victims against Rhodes and guardsmen.

In a trial two years ago, a jury acquitted Rhodes and the guardsmen. But the appellate court ordered a retrial on grounds that one of the jurors in the trial was threatened.

Hospital From page 8

Sideeq claims to have seen only one sign and that it was not visible to anyone entering the room from the normal direction in the usual manner. In an attempt to return later and photograph the conspicuously blank walls, he claims to have been "run out" by hospital security personnel.

Additionally, until he was informed of the program by another source, he had been told nothing of it by hospital counselors.

"They psyche you, 'coerce' you into getting bank loans," Sideeq said, "and Hill-Burton will not reimburse for bank loans."


Mustian was reached in his office for comment: "Mr. Sideeq does not understand Hill-Burton, he didn't bother to get his facts straight."

According to Mustian, TMH is required to render \$250,000 in free medical care each year. He claims that they have gone well beyond this in delivering \$1 million in free care so far this year.

He also said that the signs were posted in a number of places within the hospital, but that in the course of the present renovation "things may get shuffled around occasionally."

When asked to elaborate on some of Sideeq's other charges, he chose instead to elaborate on Sideeq. He cited, among other things, the allegation that Sideeq owns a home in New York, and the exact amount of his monthly car payments, as well as the extent of his previous debts to the hospital.

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kind of...

...love
story.



3:10-5:10

7:10-9:10

PG

NORTH
MONROE

CAPITOL CINEMAS

MOVIE INFO
386-1311



Legal heroin

The great experiment:
has it worked in England?

by mark schwartz

WASHINGTON, D.C. (PNS) Half a century after it began, Great Britain's controversial legalized heroin program has provoked a new wave of acrimonious debate.

The furor, however, is not along the banks of the Thames but in the courtrooms, precinct stations and government corridors of the United States — where a number of urban leaders are looking to the British model as a salve for rising addiction and crime rates.

The antagonists in the debate are unyielding.

On one side is Dr. Thomas E. Bryant, president of the prestigious Drug Abuse Council in Washington: "In terms of the goals the British had, it has worked. There is still no crime associated with heroin addiction. There is still no appreciable black market."

Equally firm in his criticism of the British is Peter Bensinger, boss of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). "Scotland Yard has beefed up its anti-drug units, and so have the major metropolitan cities. I think they are having second thoughts in England about this accessibility to drugs — at least they are in law enforcement."

Big city police and prosecutors in the U.S. are siding with Bensinger's position. California's law-and-order attorney general, Evelle Younger, dismisses the British system as a failure, declaring it would bring "disaster" to this country if tried in any form.

But a steadily growing number of judges and mayors are urging experiments with legalized heroin programs. Last January, a survey of 80 New York City judges revealed the majority favored decriminalizing possession of small amounts of heroin. Other judges in New Orleans and San

Francisco have spoken out nationally in favor of controlled experiments as has Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher.

The facts of the British program tend to be muddled amid the volatile debate over heroin legalization.

About 200 pounds of heroin are legally manufactured in Britain each year for treatment of pain, as cough suppressants and for maintaining registered addicts.

There are now between 3000 and 8000 addicts there. Of the nearly 1600 registered addicts — who can legally receive drugs only from specifically licensed doctors in government-run clinics — only 83 are given heroin exclusively. Some take synthetic opiates such as methadone, others heroin or morphine mixed with synthetic drugs.

The clinics that prescribe heroin do not actually dispense the drug. Instead, a clinic physician writes a prescription and mails it to a retail drug store, usually near the patient's home. A pharmacist can be authorized to prescribe up to two weeks supply of heroin, but patients use the drugs

without supervision in any amount they choose.

It is this "take-home policy" that disturbs many U.S. critics, who contend American addicts would re-sell the drugs on the lucrative black market, as a number of methadone patients have done.

But because heroin addicts require three or four injections daily, take-home privileges are probably the only practical way to carry out heroin maintenance.

In the end, the debate over legalization of heroin "must ultimately be a debate about social values," says Prof. Mark Moore, former DEA consultant now at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Legalization would result in one additional form of treatment, he contends.

"It doesn't relieve us of the problems of finding jobs for heroin users, preventing new use among ghetto populations or enforcing against the unauthorized possession and sale of heroin," Moore charges. "To the extent that we do these things badly now, we are likely to do these things equally badly in the future."



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PM Wilson



Harold Wilson

ON THE AIR

The Student Government funded Center will expand its services this year to include a full range of television programming. The new network is the product of a full year of organizing by Center director Jack Krebs and a dedicated staff. The first open monitors will be located in the 2nd floor arcade of the University Union. The network will offer the finest in alternative programming, covering a wide range from Bogie Flicks to the madcap merriment of independently produced comedy. Each week you will be able to obtain a complete listing of the programming schedules on page 10. So, watch for the listings and join your alternative network.

Video Programming	
Wednesday Sept. 28	11:00 FSU Today 11:30 Hollywood Dream Match 12:10 News 12:30 Star Trek Bloopers 12:50 Humphry Bogart Movie 2:10 Comedy Special
Thursday Sept. 29	11:00 FSU Today 11:20 Student Senate Meeting 12:20 News 12:45 Cream Of The BEATLES 12:54 Comedy Special 1:30 Afternoon Movie
Friday Sept. 30	11:00 FSU Today 11:30 News 12:00 News 12:20 Lindsey Sergeant Entertainer 1:20 Good News
Monday Oct. 3	11:00 FSU Today 11:20 The Show Behind the Show 11:40 News 12:00 Star Trek Bloopers 12:20 Afternoon Movie 2:20 ELI concert
Tuesday Oct. 4	11:00 FSU Today 11:20 Lindsey Sergeant Entertainer 12:20 News 12:40 Prime Minister Harris 2:40 Sermonette

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



Wilson Kicks Off SG Lecture Series



Harold Wilson

The Right Honorable Sir Harold Wilson will present a lecture entitled "European Communism, Threat or Asset" at 8:00pm this Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are free to students and \$3.00 to non-students. They are available at the Union Ticket Office.

FSU's entertaining of the former English prime minister will represent an impressive beginning for the new Student Government Lecture Series.

The lecture series is a product of many months of negotiations and planning by Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe. At this time contracts have been signed with such people as, Stokely

Carmichael, The Amazing Kreskin, Representatives of the National Organization For the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL) and Soviet Poet Andrei Voznesensky. Guetzloe and his Assistant Director Paige Hinton hope that the list of names on the lecture series becomes more and more impressive as the year goes on.

Guetzloe feels that "ever since the University College Lecture series folded two years ago that there has remained a gap in the effectiveness of the college experience. The students of this university need some input of both enlightening and entertaining ideas which cannot be guaranteed by the classroom lectures of this institution's often parochial faculty."

Consumerism is the Word

Most students at some time during their college career will receive a first hand lesson in economics, compliments of some less than saintly Tallahassee merchant. Because so many people refuse to accept consumer fraud and corporate unresponsiveness as a permanent part of their lives the FSU Student Consumer Union (SCU) was created by student government to provide students with a way of defending their rights as consumers.

Several years have passed since the office first opened its doors and its record for the development and operation of successful programs is quite impressive.

The Consumer Complaint Bureau was established last fall and in just one year has received praise for its ability to mediate disputes between students and the business community. Volunteer counselors, trained by the State Division of Consumer Services, are assigned to specific cases which they handle exclusively until a settlement can be reached. The bureau boasts of its ability to resolve most complaints promptly and is proud of its 85% success rate.

The Consumer Discount Program and the Consumer Tips Program, featured on local radio stations, also resulted from the efforts of the SCU. These and other programs return year after year with increasing support.

Program Coordinator for SCU, James Mullarky, announced the next stage in the



SCU expansion plans. "Funds have been allocated by student government for the development of a Student Survival Handbook, we know it will be an ambitious project, but we hope to put it together this quarter. The project will represent a complete analysis of the cost of student living. Reports will be featured on such areas as Housing Insurance, Banking, Food and Health."

At the Consumers Association the key word is action. Doing everything possible to create informed consumers. This task requires a great deal of work by many people. Therefore the importance of people who are willing to donate their time and energy cannot be overrated. So, if you have an interest in consumer protection or if you are just looking for a practical way to help others then contact the Consumers Association at 644-1811 or drop by room 334 and see what goes on for yourself.

LPO Activities Day Staged

If you're new on campus or a returning student with some spare time and you are not sure what you would like to get involved in, then Activities Day is just for you. With their usual flair, the Leisure Programs Office has planned an event where all campus organizations can "show their wares" to interested students. At 4:00pm on Sunday, October 2, the day begins with all organizations behind their tables. Then at 6:00pm LPO promises a dynamite concert

under the stars with Collage and Wild Blue Yonders. Come out and take a look at what's going on, if only just for the music. See you there.

The mellow sounds of Meisburg and Walters will fill the walls of Ruby Diamond Auditorium this Friday night at 8pm. Tickets to see this laid back duo are available free to students. One per ID and \$3.00 to non-students.

CALENDAR

Sept. 28 - Oct. 3

Wednesday, Sept. 28

The FSU Water Skiing Club will be meeting in room 118 Bellamy at 8pm on Wednesday.

The Tarpon Club, FSU's Creative Aquatics Association will hold tryouts for membership until Oct. 7th between 3:30 and 5:30 at the Union pool.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Free introductory dance lesson sponsored by the FSU Ballroom Dance Club. Learn the Hustle, Cha Cha and Waltz in room 214 Chemistry Classroom Building at 8:00 p.m.

Sign up for Video Dating in the Union Courtyard. This service sponsored by the Student Government Video Center.

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will meet at 7:30 in room 246 Union. All interested persons invited to attend. For more information call Gay Central at 575-0379.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

There will be a meeting of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) in room 252 University Union at 7:30.

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club is starting a Latin and Disco dance class. Learn more in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 or call 222-1537 for more information.

Information

Students wishing to purchase season football tickets for the 1977 season should make plans to do so as soon as possible to take advantage of the low prices and avoid last minute rushes throughout the year.

The student tickets, on sale at the Union and the Tully Gym Athletic Ticket Office, are selling for \$10 for the season book. This year the Seminoles play five exciting home games in Campbell Stadium including Miami, Cincinnati, Auburn, North Texas State and Memphis State.

Those students who wish to purchase a season book after the Miami game on September 24 may still do so for the remaining four home games, but the price will remain at \$10. Student and guest tickets may be purchased on an individual game basis on the Thursday and Friday of that particular game at \$4 each.

Students may also begin purchasing season basketball tickets at the same locations around campus at the earliest possible date. Because of its limited seating in Tully Gym, those tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis for \$12 for students and \$15 for a season guest pass.

Video Programming

Wednesday
Sept. 28
11:00 FSU Today
11:20 Hollywood Dream Machine
12:10 News
12:30 Star Trek Bloopers
12:50 Humphrey Bogart Movie
2:10 Comedy Special

Thursday
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12:50 Comedy Special
1:30 Afternoon Movie

Friday
Sept. 30
11:00 FSU Today
11:30 Lure
12:00 News
12:20 Lindsey Serpent Ensemble
1:20 Good News

Monday
Oct. 2
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11:20 The Show behind the show
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2:20 ELI concert

Tuesday
Oct. 3
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11:20 Lindsey Serpent Ensemble
12:10 News
12:40 Prime Minister Harold Wilson
2:40 Sermonette

Library officials ready for move

by Laura Mauney

After bumping elbows with each other for years, officials at the Leon County Public Library on Monroe Street downtown will begin packing up sometime in November in preparation for a move out to the basement of the Northwood Mall.

Head librarian Paul Donovan predicts the move will take about three months. The 44,000 square foot area in the mall will allow for the expansion of the children's and other sections, and will provide more office and storage space.

The County Commission has allocated \$25,000 for new shelving that Donovan hopes will permit a book increase of 15 per cent. He speculates that library usage will jump 40 per cent within the next year.

Although Donovan says he's excited about the upcoming move, he added that he hopes the library will make it back above ground someday, into a building all its own.

"However, we had to have some relief from our present situation," he says. "We've had a number of proposals for a new library for the past four years. The County was going to purchase the Penney's-Woolworth building, but it was not as good a deal as it looked at first."

An architectural estimate predicted it would cost \$28 per square foot to renovate the building which is located directly across the street from the old library. This estimate, plus structural problems such as a questionable load capacity for the floors, were apparently too much for the county to bear.

When the Northwood Mall site was chosen, the commission also appointed a committee to find a downtown location for a new library that might be built within three or four years. Donovan was originally opposed to the mall site because he said it may mean another 15 years of coping with a "temporary" facility. The estimated cost for a new structure is \$3 to \$4 million.

Donovan insists that it is up to the people to keep the library high on the priority list.

"There are a number of citizens' groups who told



The present Leon County Public Library

commissioners they will not let them forget their commitment to a new library building," he said.

"If the community wants it, they can tell the commission they want it."

It appears that despite the new location, the library will be taking a number of budget cuts next year. So far, five members have been cut from the staff for next year, and services such as a video project and interlibrary loans will be deleted from next year's budget.

Budget cuts are the county's alternative to raising property taxes, a move that would affect homeowners, landlords and tenants. Donovan estimates that taxes will have to be raised substantially in order for the county to compensate for proposed budget increases.

Tay-Sachs discussion scheduled

Tay-Sachs disease is a brutal killer of young children. Until recently, not much was known about Tay-Sachs except that it is hereditary and strikes primarily in Jewish families of central and eastern European heritage. The fatal disorder, which destroys the nervous system, does occur in the non-Jewish population, but more rarely.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the director of the Florida Tay-Sachs Disease Testing Program, Dr. Paul M. Tocci, will speak at Temple Israel. The 11 a.m. talk is free and open to the public. Dr. Tocci, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of

Miami, will discuss medical discoveries which have led to a means of controlling Tay-Sachs; a simple blood test can determine those people who are carriers of the disease.

Screening to identify Tay-Sachs carriers will be available at Temple Israel on Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The charge for the blood test will be \$15, substantially less than it would cost if done in a doctor's office.

For rides or additional information, contact FSU Hillel at 222-5454 or see the Hillel information table Wednesdays in the Union.

Filibuster threatens de-regulators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Threatened with all night Senate sessions, the bipartisan team attempting to eliminate federal controls on natural gas offered their first compromise yesterday — but it would still mean substantially higher gas prices.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D.-Tex., and James Pearson, R.-Kan., said they would agree to continued federal controls on new onshore natural gas for the next two years — rather than immediate deregulation — if the ceiling price were raised to \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet.

The two had originally called for immediate deregulation of new onshore gas, a step critics fear would lead to prices up to \$5, and phased deregulation of new offshore gas. The offshore proposal was not changed by their new offer.

Bentsen called his new proposal a "fail safe" price ceiling.

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secret...
cancelled private U.N. talks...
Washington for a hastily called meeting...
Carter and Soviet foreign minister An...
negotiations.

State Department press spokesperson...
said the meeting had been arranged...
request, presumably because they had...
made.

Washington, Press Secretary...
saying, a follow-up to talks between...
Friday, was a "positive developm...

Powell said the Soviets contacted...
Monday and asked for the extra me...
Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and...
10 p.m. Tuesday.

The current SALT agreement is sch...
Vance, who spent the day at the United

TM introdu

An introductory lecture on...
Transcendental Meditation Siddhi pr...
will be held tonight at 8 in Room 246...
There will be a discussion of the ben...
the Siddhi program, including...
development of human potential...
supernormal abilities.

Be the

arter, Vance meet with Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance cancelled private U.N. talks yesterday to fly to Washington for a hastily called meeting between President Carter and Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko on arms control.

The Department press spokesperson Hodding Carter III said the meeting had been arranged at the Soviet Union's request, presumably because they had a new proposal to make.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the meeting was a "positive development."

The Soviets contacted the White House on Tuesday and asked for the extra meeting to discuss the Arms Limitation Talks and it had been arranged for Thursday.

The current SALT agreement is scheduled to end Oct. 3. Vance spent the day at the United Nations in a series of

bilateral talks with Latin American foreign ministers, cancelled his last meeting with the Peruvian foreign minister to return to Washington for the meeting.

Gromyko was flying to the nation's capital separately.

Vance planned to return to New York today to continue his private talks with foreign ministers at the U.N. General Assembly, including talks tonight with Chinese foreign minister Huang Hua.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said the need to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and avert the danger of nuclear war "has never been more pressing."

Brezhnev's remarks, reported by the Tass news agency, came in a message to the general conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency meeting in Vienna.

"We understand and hold close to heart the task facing the International Atomic Energy Agency in facilitating an extensive use of atomic energy to maintain peace, to ensure the health of people and welfare of nations," Brezhnev said.

TM introduction scheduled

An introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Siddhi program will be held tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union. The lecture will be a discussion of the benefits of the Siddhi program, including the development of human potential and normal abilities.

Students of the program are reported to have experienced the powers of levitation and invisibility, along with improved health and increased human awareness, according to TM spokesperson Alex Green.

The Flambeau will examine these claims in a series of articles planned for next week.

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the arts

Boone brings 'praise, song'

by andy kanengiser

Pat Boone, the forever youthful and clean-cut All-American crooner, made his first half dozen movies in the late 50s without kissing a girl.

Times have changed. It seems unlikely Boone will escape FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight without receiving at least one peck on the cheek from his admirers.

A devout milk drinker and member of the Church of Christ, Boone will be here for an 8 p.m. concert of "praise and song."

In recent years, Boone has starred in "The Cross and the Switchblade," and written books like "A New Song," a novel about spiritual life.

Boone will sing and "give some testimony" tonight, according to Charles McCally, the minister of drama and television at the Christian Heritage Church of Tallahassee. His church on Thomasville Road is sponsoring Boone's concert appearance.

"The Lord is really moving this church," says McCally. "Just open the door of the church and you feel His presence."

McCally said tickets for the concert, priced at \$4, are going fast. Pat Boone fans who miss the concert can see him interviewed at noon Sunday on WECA-TV, channel 27.

Boone, who was born 43 years ago in Jacksonville, broke into show business by winning TV's "Ted Mack Amateur Hour" in 1953. The 1958 Columbia University graduate eventually landed his own TV show, and an acting role in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

The Beverly Hills resident often has advice for the youth of America. His other books include "Between You and Me and the Gatepost" and "The Real Christmas."

He married Shirley Foley in 1953 and they have four daughters.

Boone is scheduled for a 5 p.m. arrival today at the Tallahassee airport, and is expected to be greeted by Tallahassee Mayor Ben Thompson.

Faculty recitals start

Charles DeLaney, flutist, will open the faculty recital musical season at FSU with "An Evening of Concertos for Flute and Orchestra" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Opperman Hall.

DeLaney will be joined by the Concertante Orchestra from the School of Music, conducted by fellow faculty member John Boda.

The program will include "Concerto in D minor" by C.P.E. Bach, "Concerto No. 2 in D Major" by W.A. Mozart and a composition by DeLaney, "Concerto for Flute and Chamber Orchestra."

The recital is free and open to the public.



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Boats set to sell

(ZNS) If you think sandy beaches and the deep blue sea still are places to escape from the long arm of Madison Avenue, think again.

An eight-boat fleet of floating billboards, which anchored itself off the coast of Newport during the America's Cup race a few weeks ago, will now head south for the winter.

The rental fleet of 16-foot boats is outfitted with blue, yellow and red mainsails that touted King William Scotch Whiskey during the Newport race.

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Specials of nostalgic lo

FSU-TV, channel 11, will offer a nostalgic
entertainment, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday.
The following acts will be featured:

Johnny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Doc Severinson and
perform on the "All Star Swing Festival
Judy Garland," a one-woman show, will
come from some of Hollywood's greatest
stars at Von "The Selznick Years," a tribu-
te to the world's greatest producers, David O.
Selznick, is set for 10, with "Pleasure at
Pythons & Friends Comedy Special" set
for 11. The latter presents a look at a
glorious London's west End over a three-
day period of 1976 when a group of Brit-
ish comedians, including Monty Python, gathered for a be-



The Marines are coming

to tell the student body

FSU

about some unusual career opportuni-
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college. They graduate Marine Corps career pa-
thways in processing, telecommunications, aviation,
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Sept. 26, 27 & 28
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
FSU Union Courtyard

Immediate openings available
for graduates in Ground-Aviation

Stones return to roots

by **steve dollar**

While most of the seventies' rock and roll has been either rendered impotent by disco or made bland and harmless through the aimless LA harmonies of groups like the Eagles and CNS, the Rolling Stones have returned to the roots to produce an album that gives some hope for rock's future.

"Love You Live," the two-LP live set recorded in Toronto and Paris during the last year, succeeds in proving that the best rock and roll is made within its traditional limits — defined by blues forerunners like Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Willie Dixon and Muddy Waters.

Most of the music on the three sides of the album recorded in Paris show the Stones as a full-tilt rock and roll band, with Ron Wood's Berry-like leads adding the flame to Keith Richard's pressure-cooker rhythms.

The excitement starts on side one with "Honky Tonk Women," with Wood's subtle, demonic opening licks gluing themselves to the back of your mind and never letting go. The band jumps straight into a fast, angry medley of "If You Can't Rock Me — Get Off Of My Cloud," with Keith's rhythm guitar blasting out the beat, while Jagger spits out the lyrics. "If you can't rock me, I'll rock myself," he shouts as the band shifts into "Get Off Of My Cloud," where he tells the girl that, "baby, two's a crowd."

Ron Wood's inspired guitar highlights Side Two, with the amps turned down for a strong version of Mississippi Fred Dowell's gospel-blues "You Gotta Move."

While it's not quite as frightening or as compelling as "Midnight Rambler" from "Get Yer Ya Ya's Out," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," comes closest to springing the Stone's from the "It's Only Rock and Roll," trap they've fallen into in their last three albums. They've been giving us the basic rock and roll that we need, but rarely the blues sensibility — the breakaway from rock into something more — that we want.

This time though, when Wood hits a flurry of high, mournful notes in the song's climactic solo, you can finally feel something with a taste of freedom in it.

Don't get me wrong, the Rolling Stones make the best rock and roll around, yet as powerful as it is, such music ultimately ends up being only rock and roll. It is only on Wood's solo and on the "El Mocambo Side," recorded in Toronto's 300-seat club of the same name, that the Stones transcend what they have come to define.

Unlike the loose, gritty music of the three concert sides, the band sounds tight, at home, in the club atmosphere they first began playing in 15 years ago. Running through a rousing set of blues — "Mannish Boy," Bo Diddley's "Crackin' Up," Willie Dixon's "Little Red Rooster," and finally Chuck Berry's rocker "Around and Around" — the Stone's perform with a sense of playful urgency that makes this album remarkable.

Rock and roll isn't dead as long as it remembers its heritage. The Stone's know this, and as torn and frayed as they sometimes seem, they, too, remain vitally alive.



looking at us, kid

Specials offer nostalgic look

channel 11, will offer a nostalgic look at the past, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday. Five one-hour specials will be featured.

Edman, Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Doc Severinson and many others will be featured in the "All Star Swing Festival" at 7.

"The Selznick Years," a tribute to one of the greatest producers, David O. Selznick, is set for 10, with "Pleasure at Her Majesty's" and "Friends Comedy Special" scheduled as the last two.

The latter presents a look at a reunion which took place in London's west End over a three-night period in 1976 when a group of British comedians, including Monty Python, gathered for a benefit.



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FSU

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Is death by drugs more human

by scott christianson

(PNS) With America's first legal execution by lethal injection scheduled to occur in Texas in October, knowledgeable opponents of the death penalty fear that growing acceptance of the new "civilized" killing method could plunge the country back into capital punishment on its largest scale in decades.

Bills replacing electrocution with drugs were introduced last spring in several states. Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma signed the first such measure into law on May 10, and a similar law was enacted the next day in neighboring Texas. Another so-called "needle bill" was introduced, but not acted upon, in Florida a few weeks later.

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund say the lethal

injection idea may well take hold in many more states this year.

The Oklahoma statute provides for execution by a dual injection of drugs — one to render the prisoner unconscious, the other to kill. The Texas law calls for criminals to be stuck with a lethal dose of an "ultra-short-acting barbiturate" when still conscious.

Texas has 59 convicted murderers at the Ellis Unit near Huntsville, ranking it behind Florida (87), Ohio (71) and Georgia (60) in death-row populations. Its convict-built electric chair has killed 361 men since it was first plugged in 53 years ago. But the last execution was carried out nearly 18 years ago.

Texas state Rep. Ben Grant and state Sen. Bill Braeklin sponsored the latest death measure. Grant calls the electric

chair a "medieval torture chamber" that makes the "sensational atmosphere that makes the execution of criminals." He ascribes his interest in lethal injection to some testimony he once heard on the radio about unwanted pets.

James Estelle, the Texas director of corrections, the official responsible for executions actually performed — calls the change "a more civilized way of carrying out our responsibilities." And prison official Clyde Johnston says, "I hesitate to use the word 'human' but it would be just like someone going in, lying down, going to sleep."

Opponents insist that execution in any form is wrong, regardless of how painless it may appear to witnesses.

Sliger's 'tenant for a year' moves in

by andy kanengiser

"There's no place like home." That rather hoary old saying has a new meaning this year for FSU President Dr. Bernard Sliger and his wife Greta.

The Sligers experienced an early homecoming by returning Sunday to their Lake Shore Drive home to have dinner with the current tenants, Charles H. Reinbrecht, Jr. and his wife Jeanette.

Dr. Sliger rented out his old home to the Reinbrechts for one year, since he and his family moved last month to the FSU president's house on West Tennessee Street. The Board of Regents said Sliger had to live there as part of his \$51,000 per year job as FSU president.

Asked if he had any complaints about his new quarters across the street from the FSU campus

Sliger said the TV reception is much better on Lake Shore Drive. He has no other gripes. "I'm easily pleased."

The Sligers and Reinbrechts have something else in common. Their sons Sten and Jeffrey are classmates at the Maclay School in Tallahassee.

Charles Reinbrecht, 50, is an employee of International Business Machines, and is a visiting professor for one year in Florida A&M's School of Business and Industry.

He says his new Tallahassee home, a four-bedroom, ranch-style house is "comfortable." He likes the location near the Tallahassee Mall. It's only a five mile drive to FAMU.

Reinbrecht, who is in charge of planning systems for IBM office products in the 20 largest countries outside the U.S., will teach financial

management and marketing management at FAMU this fall. He's a 1950 graduate of Lehigh University (Pa.) with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is a 25-year veteran of IBM, and has a masters degree (1969) from Long Island University.

Besides Tallahassee, Reinbrecht's IBM work has taken him to Bangkok, Thailand (three years); Malaysia (one year), Paris, Mexico, and other exotic lands. For the past six years, his home has been Stamford, Conn., where he commuted to IBM corporate offices in White Plains, N.Y.

He expects his new one-year job at FAMU to be "an opportunity and challenge to take the business experience and make it more meaningful."

Stoner indicted for 1958 bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A grand jury has indicted an avowed racist Georgia lawyer for a 1958 black church bombing in Birmingham, and more indictments will be sought for other racial bombings in addition to a murder indictment already returned, sources said Tuesday.

Sources said the indictment was sent to officials in Marietta, Ga., to be served on J.B. Stoner, director of the National States Rights Party. There was confirmation from Georgia officials that the indictment had been forwarded.

Stoner was indicted Monday for the 1958 bombing of the black Bethel Baptist Church in Birmingham, sources said. No one was injured in that blast.

Stoner said he expected to be arrested shortly and would fight extradition to Alabama. "I'm not guilty," he said.

After his arrest, Stoner said he would file a habeas corpus petition, naming an undercover FBI agent and Birmingham police detective who allegedly tried to recruit him in 1957 for the bombing of Bethel Baptist Church, whose minister, the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, was a black civil rights leader.

"This same undercover agent wanted me to arrange for the killing of Martin Luther King (Jr.), this was about 1957," Stoner said. At the time, King, who was slain in Memphis, Tenn., was pastor of a church in Montgomery, Ala.

Ice cream social set

FSU students should get their fill of ice cream today by showing up at the president's house on West Tennessee Street between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Strawberry, vanilla, and chocolate ice cream will be available, according to Ruth Wester, an executive assistant to Sliger. Cookies, root beer, and cola will round out the menu.

In case of heavy thundershowers during the 2-hour ice cream spectacular, the informal get-acquainted session will be re-scheduled for Thursday.

Lending their musical talents to the social, will be Flanigan's Gaslight Company, a Dixieland band from Tallahassee.

"He insisted that I find a good marksman to kill King — they wanted it done by rifle," Stoner said.

He said he didn't know why the men also wanted the Birmingham church bombed. "I know I didn't have anything to do with it," Stoner said.

Former Ku Klux Klansmen Robert Chambliss, 73, was indicted by the same grand jury Monday on four counts of first-degree murder for the 1963 bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. He was arrested at his home and held without bond.

But attorney Arthur Hanes Jr. Tuesday prepared a writ of habeas corpus to file in Jefferson County Circuit Court asking why Chambliss was being held.

Four young black girls were killed in the Sept. 15, 1963, dynamite blast.

"We're going to plead not guilty," said Hanes, whose father once represented James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Fall baseball
starts Saturd

all weather may be just around the corner at Florida State, it's time for the baseball team and catchers report Saturday for the start of the season. The rest of the squad scheduled to report the following Monday.

Woodward's team will play a season-opening game through Nov. 5, with the first game against Seminole Junior College.

The fall schedule is the annual schedule for Oct. 29 to coincide with the homecoming game against North Texas.

The annual Florida State fall tournament will include Miami, Coastal Junior College and Chipola JC.

Anyone interested in trying out for this season should come by the baseball office in Tully Hall for some information. Tryouts will be held on the baseball field.

Woodward will again be assisted this season by a full-time coach, who joined the staff as a full-time coach after two seasons as a part-time assistant coach for Florida State players.

The Seminoles are expecting improved play this season, with a big part of the improvement coming from several freshmen and junior college players.

"We lost a lot of home runs last year," Woodward said. "This year, we're definitely going to be a rebuilding year, a lot like last year. Carlos Lezcano, Ben Curry and Guadalupe Benilla, who's back in Puerto Rico, are definitely going to help."

Woodward means the power this season will have to be turned to BASEBALL.

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sports

FSU baseball coaches seem to have a way with getting along with umpires. Head coach Woody Woodward (above) shows his disgust after being tossed out of a game, and assistant Mike Martin (left) proves he's no pushover, either.

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baseball starts Saturday

All weather may be just around the corner, but at Florida State, it's time for baseball. Catchers report Saturday for the start of fall season. The rest of the squad scheduled to begin following Monday.

Woody Woodward's team will play a 20-game fall season through Nov. 5, with the first game set for Saturday at Seminole Junior College.

The fall schedule is the annual varsity-alumni tournament for Oct. 29 to coincide with this year's homecoming game against North Texas State.

The Florida State fall tournament is set for late October. Participating teams will include Miami Dade North, Seminole Junior College and Chipola JC.

Interested in trying out for this year's squad? Stop by the baseball office in Tully Gym and give your name. Tryouts will be held Oct. 13 at the baseball field.

Woodward will again be assisted this season by Mike Martin, who joined the staff as a full-time coach late this year after two seasons as a part-time assistant. Both are Florida State players.

The Seminoles are expecting improved defense and offense this season, with a big part of the load expected to fall on the shoulders of several freshmen and junior college transfers.

"We had a lot of home runs last year," Martin said, "so it will be a rebuilding year, a lot like 1975."

From this year's roster will be power hitters Terry Lezcano, Ben Curry and Guillermo Bonilla. Bonilla, who's back in Puerto Rico, are now playing professionally.

What the power this season will have to come from is still a question.

turn to BASEBALL, page 20

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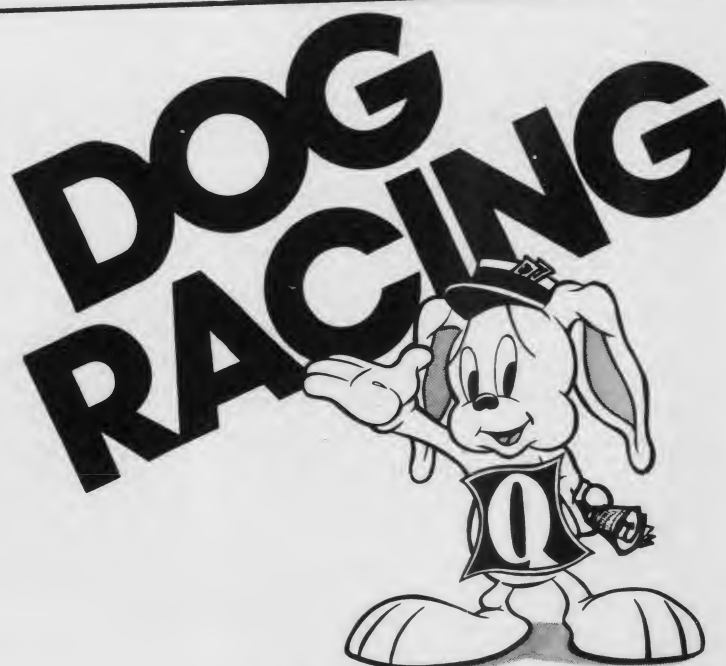
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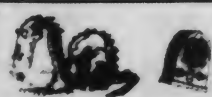
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Food preparation people and phone
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Pizza 300 E. Orange Ave. after 4pm.

Part time jobs available at the Bloom
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CAL PEOPLE TO HELP SUPER-
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starts now. Tues and Thurs. 8pm

Brogle joins Seminole track staff

Florida State track and cross country star John Brogle will now serve as an assistant to head track coach

Brogle earned his physical education degree from FSU while captaining Coach Mike Long's track squad as a captain. His name in the FSU record book with a 100 clocking.

Brogle served on the staff of St. Petersburg Catholic High School for three years

before moving across town to St. Petersburg Catholic High School (formerly Bishop Barry), where his eight year coaching record is nothing short of phenomenal.

Brogle's cross country teams won state championships in 1969, 1972, 1973 and 1975, and never finished lower than third in the state meet during his eight years at the AAA school. His track and field performance is just as impressive. Brogle-coached squads finished either second or third in the state meet between 1971 and 1974 and won

the meet in 1970.

Returning to FSU is "like coming home," says Brogle. "We're very excited to be back in such an atmosphere as FSU and Tallahassee provides."

Brogle will be joined by his wife and two children, Kimberly Anne, age 10, and John Mark Jr., age 4.

Brogle holds a masters in physical education (obtained at the University of South Florida) and will be teaching three classes in addition to his coaching duties.

pickers open this weekend

Florida State women's volleyball team will open its season this weekend as the Lady Seminoles travel to Mississippi for the Mississippi University for Women Tournament.

Reynaud's outfit returns six players off last season that finished with a respectable 33-13 record and some valuable strength with freshmen and

"We're going to be much stronger this year," said Reynaud. "We've improved ourselves offensively with new players and I think we will continue to have a strong defensive team."

Brogle's competition are defending champions Alabama, the host MUW club, Ole Miss, Florida

Tech, Berry College, Columbus College and Nicholls State. The tournament will begin with pool play on Friday and will then become double elimination on Saturday when the seeding is complete.

Returning for the Lady Seminoles from last year's club are senior captain Terry Hume, seniors Candy Orsini and Charlotte Martin, junior Michele Hurd and sophomores Sue Usher and Yolanda Restrepo.



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Always open at your convenience

AM picks Hill women's AD

Hill has been named women's athletic director at FAMU, and she's looking forward to strengthening a program that three years ago was receiving no financial help from the university.

Hill's athletics at FAMU and many other colleges in the country have "not been given the money and respect compared to the men," she says. "It seems as if women's athletics have been pushed aside. We're still fighting to get equal to men's."

Hill's women's athletics at FAMU was big news thanks to her performances on the tennis court, basketball court, and track by Althea Gibson. A 1953 FAMU tennis champion, Gibson went on to win women's tennis titles at Wimbledon in 1957 and 1958. She later became a professional golfer.

When Gibson graduated in 1953, a de-emphasis of women's athletics at FAMU took place, says Hansel Tookes, FAMU's first athletic director.

FAMU's first women's athletic director, Hill, a 1974 graduate in physical education with a masters degree, one year later, will have a \$32,000 budget for this program.

Hill's women's athletic budget was \$14,000 in 1976 and in 1975, according to Tookes. It comes from FAMU's 1970 athletic budget.

Hill was a tomboy by her classmates in high school, Hill did not play sports. She was a cheerleader, a volleyball and basketball, and was also a star in track. For the past two years she has been teaching at her high school in Milton.

Hill, who credits her parents with much of her success, says women have an interest and take the initiative in sports, then "they shouldn't let anything stand in their way."

intramurals

Anyone who missed yesterday's meeting on referees must attend today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Men interested in the FSU Soccer Club are asked to meet Thursday at 4 p.m. at the east end of the Florida State University. No previous experience is required.

Men's flag football rosters are due this Friday in Room 214 Tully. Along with the roster, a \$5 forfeit deposit check must be included.

The FSU Sailing Club will be meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. The membership fee is \$10 and includes free lessons.

WHEN DO MUSIC MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER?



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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
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Tarpon Club sets tryouts

Florida State's Tarpon Club, an aquatic art team, will hold tryouts Oct. 10 and 11 at Montgomery Gym.

The club's 12 returning members will conduct help sessions today through Oct. 7 for prospective members. Workouts are scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Montgomery pool.

Club president Julie Taylor expects 25 to 30 members this year. Top returning

swimmers include Cathy Dennison, Nan Hasty, Karen Fairley, Farah Faltmarsch and Karen Ericson.

The club will be pointing towards the Southeast Regional competition Nov. 3-5 in Gainesville, Ga. Practices will be held four times a week for first-year members (called "minnows"), and three times a week for veterans.

National competition is set for Nov. 10-12 and the Tarpons will spend November through February working on the annual Home Show in Montgomery. The compositions will be presented, and the year's theme is "Entertainment."

The permanent members of the club will be chosen at the tryouts on Oct. 10. For further information, students should contact Taylor at 644-1535.

Southern Cal ranked No. 1

Backed by a 51-0 thrashing of Texas Christian last weekend, the University of Southern California has moved into the number one slot in the UPI college football poll.

Southern Cal replaced Michigan as the top-ranked team for the first time this season. The Wolverines, who edged Navy 14-7, are now third behind both USC and Oklahoma.

Following the three leaders are fourth-ranked Penn State and fifth-ranked Texas A&M. The Nittany Lions moved up from seventh last week on the heels of a 27-9 victory over Maryland. Texas A&M moved into fifth thanks to a 33-17 win over Texas Tech, last week's No. 8 ranked team. The loss dropped Tech to the No. 13 position.

Next comes Ohio State, a loser to Oklahoma last weekend in the final seconds, Colorado and Texas. The Longhorns

have outscored their opponents 112-0, climbing from the ninth to the eighth post.

Florida, a come-from-behind winner over Mississippi State, vaulted from 13th to ninth. Rounding out the Top 10 is the Alabama Crimson Tide. The Tide, also 10th last week, defeated Vanderbilt 24-12.

The Second 10 consists of Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Notre Dame (a former number one), Brigham Young, Pitt, California, Mississippi State, Houston and Arizona State.

In the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters, the Oklahoma Sooners are No. 1 followed by Southern Cal and Michigan.

Fed up with ripoffs? Join Nader's F.A.N.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pity the poor sports fan.

Gouged by high ticket prices, defrauded by staged events and frustrated by owners who trade players at their prime, he is ignored by owners as they march to ever higher profits.

No more, says consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Nader yesterday took up the banner of sports fans everywhere by announcing at a New York news conference the formation of an organization to represent fans on issues ranging from ticket prices to artificial turf and stadium hot dogs.

Appropriately enough, Nader's new consumer group is nicknamed F.A.N.S., an acronym for the Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports.

"Let's face it, the sports industry is monopolistic," said Nader. "In many ways, the industry is gouging and defrauding the sports consumer."

F.A.N.S., said Nader, will represent the interests of sports fans wherever such representation is needed — before the

leagues and player associations, individual owners, the broadcast media, Congress, federal, state and local government and the courts.

Nader has put \$10,000 of his own money into the formation of F.A.N.S., but the group will rely entirely on the \$9 dues requested from each member.

What drove Nader to consider the idea was the growing number of sports controversies over the last 10 months — from the trade of Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' three-time Cy Young Award winner, to the "staged" Muhammad Ali-Antonio Inoki boxer-wrestler match and winner-take-all tennis matches.

Major goals for the new group include making sure the average fan can afford tickets, that tickets are available to all and not just the elite, that the opinions of fans are heard, that stadium food is not overpriced and that tax breaks and special privileges granted to sports teams actually serve the public interest.

Heading the new organization is Peter Gruenstein, lawyer, writer and former Brooklyn Dodger fan.

UPI Top 20

TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern Cal (14) (3-0)	335
2. Oklahoma (14) (3-0)	328
3. Michigan (9) (3-0)	320
4. Penn St. (3-0)	247
5. Texas A&M (1) (3-0)	231
6. Colorado (3-0)	135
7. Ohio St. (2-1)	114
8. Texas (2-0)	106
9. Florida (2-0)	90
10. Nebraska (2-1)	50
11. Arkansas (3-0)	31
12. Alabama (2-1)	30
13. Pittsburgh (2-1)	13
14. Brigham Young (2-0)	12
15. Notre Dame (2-1)	10
16. California (3-0)	6
17. Houston (2-1)	5
18. Arizona St. (2-0)	4
19. Texas Tech (2-1)	3
20. Wisconsin (3-0)	2

Burger Chef

1060 W. Tennessee St.



Big Chef Eating Contest

Oct. 1st at 11:30

1st Prize \$75.00

2nd Prize \$45.00

1. Only 50 entrants
2. Applications available at 1060 W. Tenn. St. location
3. Applications & entry fee of \$3.00 must be in by Midnight, Fri-9/30 At Tenn. St. location only

Baseball From page 17

David Mobley, who's been moved from third to first base, and several newcomers.

Gone from the pitching staff will be the top two winners in 1976, Larry Jones and Mike McLeod. Both signed pro pacts at the end of last season.

The Seminoles will also miss slugging first baseman Joe Hicks, who didn't make the grades to stay in school and will go through the pro draft in January.

Top returners this year, on the pitching staff, are right handers Mike Bretz and Joe Nichols. Also back is lefty Brooks Carey.

The Seminoles will again have plenty of speed this season, and that should help defensively. Back are shortstop Bob Benda, outfielders Bruce Huff and Mark Gilbert, who's making the switch from pitcher to the outfield.

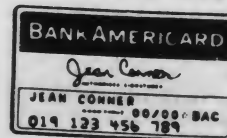
Newcomers on the pitching staff are Atlanta's Jim Riley and Pittsburgh's Rick Holloway, who was the Oakland A's No. 1 draft choice last summer.



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Sliger thro

The Bernie Sliger Ice-Cream-And-Jazz-Fest was apparently a success, with no less than students there at any one time to 5 p.m. yesterday.

The president himself was not partaking of the assorted goods, he was too busy being grilled by students on everything from the shortage of professors to



Just on



The s

by beth rudowske

Uniform Crime Report statistics show that the rate of rape in county, state, and federal sources reported rapes has risen steadily increased by increments which rise in population.

Yet crime in general seems to be on the rise in the state. Only aggravated assault has declined since 1976.

"We're seeing an increase in crime against property," said James E. Sewell, director of the Florida State Department of Criminal Justice, might reflect an increasing amount of crime.

Sewell said he felt the increase in crime represented both an increase in the number of crimes and in the percentage reported.

Rape is probably the least reported crime, estimates ranging from one in 100 to one in 1,000.

"The public figures only represent the tip of the iceberg," Sewell said.

Mike Brick, a former FSU student serving as executive assistant to the state Department of Criminal Justice, said the rising rape figures have motivated him to take action.

"I would agree that the number of rapes has increased, but more women are reporting them and more want to seek prosecution," Brick said.

Sliger throws 2nd annual ice cream fest

The Bernie Sliger Ice-Cream-Social-And-Jazz-Fest was apparently a huge success, with no less than 500 students there at any one time from 3 to 5 p.m. yesterday.

The president himself was not noted partaking of the assorted goodies — he was too busy being grilled by students on everything from the shortage of professors to the

"excessive" 15 minute break between classes.

Smiling, joking and giving out football predictions, he was the quintessential presidential host.

When he was questioned by knowledgeable students for 45 minutes on why funds in their particular departments had been cut

back, or teaching positions closed, he tried to explain exactly who, what and why was concerned and what could or had been done about it.

Having an ice cream social was "someone else's idea," Sliger said, but it appealed to him because it gave him the chance to talk to both students and faculty in an informal atmosphere.



Dr. Sliger and guests



Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 64 years / Thursday, September 29, 1977

Just one of those days



photo by robert o'leary



The 90 degree heat that baked Tallahassee yesterday made throwing your shoes off or relaxing in the grass somehow seem like the natural things to do. Going to classes seems to be the farthest thing from these two students' minds, as they take time off from racing around campus to contemplate the sun and its powers.

The statistics: rape is increasing

by beth rudowske

Uniform Crime Report statistics compiled from city, county, state, and federal sources show that the number of reported rapes has risen steadily in Florida since 1972, increased by increments which exceed the corresponding rise in population.

Yet crime in general seems to be on the decline in the state. Only aggravated assault and rape increased from 1975 to 1976.

"We're seeing an increase in the crimes against persons, not against property," said James Sewell, education officer with the FSU Public Safety Department. He said the figures might reflect an increasing amount of violence in everyday life.

Sewell said he felt the higher reported rape rate represented both an increase in the actual number of rapes and in the percentage reported to the police.

Rape is probably the least reported crime, he said, with estimates ranging from one in four to one in ten.

"The public figures only represent the tip of an iceberg," Sewell said.

Mike Brick, a former FSU detective who is currently serving as executive assistant to the commissioner of the state Department of Criminal Law Enforcement, agreed that the rising rape figures have more than one meaning.

"I would agree that the number of rapes has probably increased, but more women are aware of the problem and want to seek prosecution," Brick said. He also said that

THE RAPE PROBLEM

children becoming sexually active at an earlier age could be an aggravating factor.

In fact, of the 3051 actual or attempted rapes reported in 1976, two were solved by the arrest of a juvenile under the age of 10. Another 201 were under the age of 18. The 910 persons arrested who were 18 years of age or older included ten persons over the age of 65.

Of those arrested, 1106 were male, but five were female. Brick said the women's arrests did not result from attacks on men by women, but probably from incidents in which they participated in an attack also involving a male aggressor. Assisting can bring an equal charge and penalty.

College communities seem particularly prone to the national trend of upward-spiralling rape statistics.

Why?

"Campuses have a concentration of potential victims," Brick said.

Sewell characterized the attraction to rapists as the presence of "young or independent women, women living in alone," though he stressed that they were by no means the

only women in danger, or even the only sex. He cited two homosexual rapes in Tallahassee last year.

But 53.1 per cent of the victims in Florida are women under the age of 25, the UCR shows, which clearly includes most college women.

Only two persons were attacked within the Tallahassee city limits (population 86,190) and 83 in Leon County (population 133,633).

Sewell said no students were raped in 1975, but this year's figures already include three actual and two attempted rapes on the FSU campus. Two incidents involved the same 16-year-old assailant, who in January threatened a coed by the Business Building with a knife in a thwarted attempt. He was released on bail, and the next month did, indeed, rape a woman. This time he was armed with a gun.

On the same day in May, a woman was raped in DeGraff Hall, while another eluded an attacker in Gilchrist, Sewell said. Later in May, a woman stepped out of a shower in Montgomery Gym to be raped by a man who threatened to beat her into submission.

Yet these figures probably do not reflect the true incidence of rape at FSU, as they doubtless do not include the majority of victims, those too embarrassed or scared to seek legal redress.

Tomorrow: Preventive measures and post-attack procedures

Shevin requests prompt execution

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin moved yesterday to dismiss convicted murderer John Spengelink's request for a delay in his execution, calling the appeal "frivolous."

Shevin, in legal briefs filed with the federal 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, asked the judges to immediately allow Spengelink's execution.

Spengelink's attorneys Tuesday asked the court for an indefinite stay, saying the judges should hear arguments that Florida's death penalty law unfairly discriminates against blacks. U.S. District Judge William Stafford last week rejected the arguments and set a Sept. 30 expiration date for the stay granted earlier this month.

Deputy Attorney General Jim Whisenand said he expects a ruling on the request for another stay "in a day or two."

Shevin said Spengelink's attorneys presented no rational basis for another stay.

"He expressed a moral view of the possible correctness of his position," said Shevin. "That is a ludicrous position that should not be indulged by this or any other court."

Shevin said Stafford thoroughly showed the death penalty is fairly administered and that it is applied equally to whites and blacks.

Shevin also noted that Spengelink, convicted of murdering a traveling companion in a Tallahassee motel, cannot be executed at least until mid-October, which is time for the appeals court to review the case.

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Rape crisis meets

The Rape Crisis Center will hold an organizational meeting at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward, tonight at 8.

Volunteers are needed for public relations, fund raising, presentations and counseling. Funds have been cut back considerably; the center is presently receiving partial funding from the Women's Center and the Coop Bookshop.

Florida State University EQUESTRIAN CLUB SIGN-UP MEETINGS:

Monday, October 3 or Thursday, October 6; 7 pm — 214 Bellamy Building or Call Beth, 575-4525 after 5:30 pm
* Round trip transportation, FSU to Killearn Riding Centre, for group lessons and special activities

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Towing

by danni vogt

"It's ridiculous. I came out of the car like I do every day and looked for my car but it wasn't there; there was no sign of anywhere. So I figured I was towed away. I have parked there before and never been towed off."

Such was the cry of consternation after class yesterday from an anthropology major who found a blue Toyota missing from the corner of Woodward and Wildwood where she had unwittingly parked it alongside a yellow curb. Ignorance cost her about \$25, a problem was shared by at least a dozen more towing victims yesterday.

"We're not picking on anyone," said Lt. Tommy Traylor of the Tallahassee Police Department.

in brief

MARKETING, COMMUNICATIONS are invited to the first Advertising Club meeting on the third floor of the PSA building at 222-2389.

ALL DEANS, department of education, are invited to breakfast for the FSU United Way campaign in the Big Bend North Room. Those planning to attend should call 222-2389.

PHI DELTA PHI legal fraternity is in Room 325 Law School.

CORRECTION: The financial statement printed in yesterday's Flambeau was 644-5871.

"REDEFINING MADNESS," organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union Building.

A CONVOCATION for the School of Nursing is today at 3 p.m. in the Nursing Conference Room (576).

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION sociology graduate students are invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union Building.

THE ALLIANCE FOR GAY RIGHTS is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union Building.

Jim &

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HOBO S

Towing causes confusion

by dann i vogt

"It's ridiculous. I came out of class like I do every day and looked for my car but it wasn't there; there was no sign of anywhere. So I figured it was towed away. I have parked there before and never been towed off."

Such was the cry of consternation after class yesterday from a junior anthropology major who found her blue Toyota missing from the corner of Woodward and Wildwood where she had unwittingly parked illegally alongside a yellow curb. Her ignorance cost her about \$25, and her problem was shared by at least a dozen more towing "victims" yesterday.

"We're not picking on anyone," said Lt. Tommy Traylor of the Tallahassee Police Department (TPD),

who explained that his fellow officers were responsible for calling the wrecker. The TPD, according to Traylor, has not stepped up its enforcement of the parking laws. Instead, he attributes the recent increase in tow-aways to the larger amount of traffic near campus that consequently lead to more violations.

The TPD worked all summer long to re-mark and re-clarify the zones forbidden to parked automobiles before school started. Limited vehicle access this year to the heart of campus has in turn increased traffic around the perimeter and on city thoroughfares such as Woodward St., also leading to a rise in the likelihood of violations.

The FSU Department of Public Safety has also called in tow trucks to

remove cars creating a hazard on parts of campus not under TPD's jurisdiction. They have removed cars from Call St., near Florida High and in the vicinity of some dormitories.

"This towing is a policy we have had for a long time; we are not getting tougher all of the sudden," said FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham. He said the problem areas remain the same year after year. Those parking in normal driving lanes, pedestrian walkways or firelanes are likely to be removed by the FSU Police Department.

The TPD calls a wrecker to remove cars parked along yellow curbs, in loading zones, on sidewalks, next to fire plugs and in crosswalks, but not for overtime parking.

Bonds for universities?

(UPI) — The state can save about \$20 million by selling \$100 million worth of higher education bonds at current market conditions, Cabinet aides said yesterday.

Frank Mirabella, an aide to Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, said the market conditions for bonds, used to meet university construction needs, could change if the Cabinet delays approval of the sale.

The \$100 million bond issue is scheduled to go before the Cabinet next week.

THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF FINE BOOK PACKS IN TOWN



TRAIL SHOP

4 Blocks from the College Gate!

In brief

MARKETING, COMMUNICATIONS AND ART majors are invited to the first Advertising Club meeting tonight at 7 on the third floor of the PSA building. For information call Paula at 222-2389.

ALL DEANS, department chairpersons, directors and their chief workers are invited to attend a free kick-off breakfast for the FSU United Way Campaign Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the Big Bend North Room of the Tallahassee Hilton. Those planning to attend should contact Dr. Mary Jo Weale.

PHI DELTA PHI legal fraternity will meet today at noon in Room 325 Law School.

CORRECTION: The financial Aid Office number as printed in yesterday's Flambeau was incorrect; it is 644-5871.

"REDEFINING MADNESS," a CPE course, will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Room 67 Bellamy.

A CONVOCATION for the School of Nursing will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Nursing School Amphitheater.

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION will hold a meeting for all sociology graduate students today at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room (576).

THE ALLIANCE FOR GAY AWARENESS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.



FREE SPEEDREADING SEMINAR TONIGHT

Sponsored by Student Gov.



Room 201 Longmire
7:30 Tonight
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John F. Kennedy could read up to 1200 wpm. This was quite an accomplishment for back in the 1950's. Even today less than 2% of our population reads faster than 500 wpm, most including students read 300 wpm.

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knowledge and learning so effectively except being able to read well. Four evening lectures will help you learn to double, or triple your present reading rate, improve your comprehension and increase your power of retention.

An expert in speedreading and experienced in human motivation, J. R. Witmer has revealed successful reading techniques that help students improve their own reading rate by 200-400%. Over 8,600 students have listened to his instruction. Records show 99 students out of every 100 improve by at least 100% and 89 students out of every 100 improve in fact by 200% or more. A difficult record to beat.

"Reading speed, of course," says Witmer, "is determined by the difficulty of the material. If you learn to read at 800 wpm comfortably you could finish the average novel in under an hour and half, instead of the usual five hours."

Many mistakenly feel they would be missing something by reading fast or are going to lose the enjoyment of their reading if they speed read. Witmer contradicts this and says, "word-by-word reading is slow and cumbersome, it will drag out meaning and bore the mind. When this happens the reader comprehends little and remembers less! Good reading will pinpoint your attention and focus your mind on your reading so you can concentrate well."

When you talk to some people they think it's impossible to understand anything you speed read. "To the contrary," Witmer points out, "we know the mind can think many times faster than we can put our thoughts into words. At night your dreams last about 4 to 9 seconds only. In that short time enough information flies through your mind to fill numerous pages with thousands of words of thought. The mind can clearly speed read!"

Some people try to just read fast to themselves, thinking that's all there is to it, but when they do, they end up with nothing more than an empty head before their eyes. There is more to it than that.

To learn, come to room 201 Longmire. Lecture starts sharp at 7:30 p.m. Lecture material is only \$15.00. You will double your reading rate or better, or double your money back, for the cost of the course! (Which is free.)

Some students write that it is "one of the most helpful activities they've participated in." After seeing for yourself and learning how to do it, any student can continue to increase as fast as they are willing to work. Of course you get out of it what you put into it. But that's more than you can say for some courses at college! But like swimming, handball, tennis and other sports or skills, the more you make use of it the more you profit. Because of human nature, some are winners and some quit before they even begin to lose. With patience and faithfulness nearly any student will be able to read at better than 1200 wpm.

Don't confuse this lecture series with the "Speed Reading Program" at the English lab which costs \$85 for the first four lessons and another \$85 for the last four lessons. Over the summer quarter there were officials who intended to keep Witmer's speedreading course from being sponsored, possibly so you the student, would be kept as a second rate citizen with but one option, to take the English lab course on speed reading.

Through the President and Vice President of S.G. a wider choice has been made available. There will be those who claim the other course is vastly superior, even though it's never been tested. But the attempt to have the single monopolistic control over your choice belies their claim. We still guarantee this speedreading series to be the most effective, and the least expensive of its kind in the nation. An offer of \$100 for the last three years has been made to anyone disproving that statement. We know the English lab can't make such a claim!

Join us tonight and get a head start on your reading, it could well be one of the best favors you give to yourself this quarter!



I do hope that, if there should be people of such poor spirit that they are against the sharing of literature as a common good, they may either burst out in wretchedness, or hang themselves.

—Aldus Manutius

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editorials

A patient's right to die

Euthanasia

One need but mention the name Karen Quinlan and the issue springs to mind — euthanasia, a terminal patient's right to die, the family's right to decide whether or not "heroic medical efforts" should be continued in cases involving comatose family members.

Euthanasia or, as some prefer, "mercy killing" is a delicate question, as yet largely unanswered in the United States. Although decisions are no doubt made "off the record" by families, patients and physicians to allow terminal patients to die, no legal codes at this time sanction euthanasia in the U.S.

The issue cannot remain stuck away on some back burner for much longer. In any case, it should not be ignored. For too many persons it remains a most critical dilemma. By the dictates of most current laws, physicians have no legal choice but to utilize all possible efforts in keeping a person alive, no matter what the cost — emotionally or otherwise — to both patient and family. For a doctor to knowingly allow a patient to die is to leave him or herself open to charges of criminal negligence, or worse.

In Zurich — Switzerland's most populous state — voters overwhelmingly passed a measure recently which would legalize euthanasia on request. The legislation, once implemented, will permit doctors to perform euthanasia upon request by persons "suffering from an incurable, painful, and definitely fatal disease."

Arguments favoring the legislation of this active form of euthanasia stressed that "introduction of euthanasia on request... takes into account our modern views that every citizen should be granted a maximum of freedom and self-determination."

The Swiss already had permitted "passive euthanasia," which refers to the cessation of life-prolonging treatment of terminally-ill or comatose patients.

It seems the rest of the world is forever trailing the Swiss in terms of progressive legislation.

Bills advocating the approval of passive euthanasia are routinely shunned in the Florida legislature and given no more than passing notice in the U.S. Congress. This ostrich-like attitude, this sticking our heads in the sand and hoping the issue will simply go away is itself going nowhere fast.

We should learn another lesson from the Swiss and, while active euthanasia may be too radical an idea to expect the American public to embrace at this time, at the very least we should give our legal sanction to its passive forms — to a patient's right to die.

Florida Flambeau

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The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters received. Letters must bear the signature of the author. Names will be withheld from publication by request. The Flambeau does not accept fiction or poetry, but will accept and pay for news feature articles on topics of local interest.

David Bedingfield / Editor
Beth Rudowske / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor



The new parking plan

Editor:

This quarter the university administration took a laudable step by prohibiting students from driving automobiles on campus. This action, however, falls far short of the ideal, which would be the cessation of all motorized traffic on campus with the exception of necessary service vehicles, campus security, and the vehicles of handicapped individuals.

The present policy is also far from ideal because it treats students as second class citizens. Once again students are being subjected to an inequitable hierarchical arrangement of a feudal nature. Obviously all university faculty, staff, and administrators should be subject to the same vehicular ban. They should walk, take buses, or ride bicycles along with everyone else.

A total ban of motorized vehicles on campus with the noted exceptions would result in the following: (a) a much better environment on campus; (b) an improvement in the well-being and general physical condition of the entire university community; (c) areas that are presently used for parking on campus could be revitalized with trees, flowers and grass for the enjoyment of all; (d) a more adequate system of busing and off-campus parking facilities without favoritism; (e) an end to an arbitrary and unjust abuse of power by university officials; (f) an admirable model for the greater Tallahassee community on both an environmental and a human relations level.

Please Dr. Sliger, it's time for something with a little more substance than an afternoon of ice cream on the grass.

C.D. Smith

letters

The Yankee master plan

Editor:

This letter is addressed to Name Withheld (Yankee Go Home). How did you ever guess our plan? We travel 1200 miles from New York and New Jersey just to rape your women, pillage your cars and defecate in your sinkholes, but what I want to know is, who tipped you off?

Ken Levy
New York

A letter request

Editor:

My name is Larry Cohen and I'm presently incarcerated in Wallkill Correctional Facility in New York. This being my first time in prison I'm hoping that a few students might correspond with me and ease the tension and loneliness. Please send any letters to me at #12605 Box G, Wallkill, N.Y., 12589.

Larry Cohen

U.S. is already race conscious

Editor:

In your editorial of Sept. 27, you state that "the ruling (in favor of reverse discrimination) will point out the need for race consciousness." How could anyone in this country not be conscious of race after more than twenty years of sit-ins, demon-

strations, church bombings, freedom riders and riots? Reverse discrimination is nothing more than the response of guilt-ridden whites who desperately need to feel righteous. The end result: a generation of black professionals who will never know whether they "made it" because they were good enough or because the white man lowered his standards. Unscrupulous blacks may not care, but I regret that honest blacks will suffer greater insecurity because they will realize they still have not proven themselves in the white man's world.

Michael R. Gatliff

Shedding light

Editor:

With the world situation deteriorating like Alka Seltzer in a glass of water, with war, plague, famine and death ravaging the pitiful peoples of the planet, and with all manner of disasters, contagions and upheavals heaping on our unprotected heads like offal from the third floor of an Italian bordello, I feel it is my personal duty to shed a little light on the urgent issues of the day.

Firstly, Panama is, after all is said and done, only a canal (Webster defines 'canal': "any insignificant stream or creek").

Secondly, the Middle East seems to be a hotbed of trouble recently. Arabs and Israelis, leftists and rightists, phalangists and Palestinians, good and bad, rich and poor, tall and short, thin and fat, where does it all end?

Roscoe Cudgel

Discr

Editor:

Your September 27 editorial "discrimination" case comes across as a faded into irrelevancy. You imply, through the chains of a brutish majority, that the century-old slavery issue, justice to hold me responsible perpetrated unspeakable evils the Italians of today to be held crimes of Mussolini in Ethiopia.

When you refer to the myth selection criteria, you approach

It is not necessary to go discrimination. It is a fact that I do not receive as good an education. Minority unemployment is the whites. When they work, mind often even when the jobs are creates a climate of economic and social chaos in the home oppressed minorities.

Out of such a background, rises, like Lazarus, and comes in law or medical school. What person's motivations? There

Bakke case two wrong

Editor:

This letter is in response to concerning the Bakke case now the Supreme Court. You state be wholly unfair to judge medical schools on a universal "the injustice done in the past."

Now let's be reasonable great-grandfather was beaten by a group of people, does the scars four generations doesn't. I am not condoning of the black and other minorities. The question is, however, "retribution be made before becomes a crutch for the members?"

How can you honestly say male with a 3.5 GPA should admittance to a medical school minority student with a 2.1 GPA admitted? I don't think that if a mixed group of minority students campus, that you would find percentage admitting that, do and socio-economic reasons, mentally compete against white females.

Karioth Amme

Editor:

Let me see if I understand from Dr. Karioth, I found stimulating: I found his knowledgeable teacher who learned and I got an 'A' —

On the other hand, I took I found the class dull and with pedantic, condescending and with what I learned, and I If that's what education can keep it!

Discrimination a fact today

Editor:

Your September 27 editorial on the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case comes very close to the point, then fades into irrelevancy. Your "larger question" of past injustices, implies, through inference to the shackles and chains of a brutish majority, that your prime consideration is the century-old slavery issue. It violates every principle of justice to hold me responsible for the sins of persons who perpetrated unspeakable evils a few generations ago. Are the Italians of today to be held accountable for the heinous crimes of Mussolini in Ethiopia?

When you refer to the myth of universally objectively fair selection criteria, you approach the heart of the matter.

It is not necessary to go back 100 years to witness discrimination. It is a fact that now, today, minority children do not receive as good an education as do white children. Minority unemployment is three times as high as that of whites. When they work, minorities earn less than whites, often even when the jobs are essentially the same. This creates a climate of economic deprivation, personal stress, and social chaos in the homes and neighborhoods of the oppressed minorities.

Out of such a background, a black / chicano / Indian rises, like Lazarus, and comes forth to apply for a prized slot in law or medical school. What does that tell you about the person's motivations? There is no better determinant of

Letters

success than the depth of motivation. Since the criteria established for judging applicants are those set by and for the white upper middle class majority, how "fair" is the evaluation? Does the process screen out those who will not make it, or does it just destroy the opportunity of qualified people to try? Should there be an opportunity for those who may not appear, according to those not of their own sub-culture, to be as well qualified, to sink or swim in the highly competitive world of the professional schools? Are we stupidly losing some great professional people because we are unjustly excluding them from the schools which could prepare them for such careers? These are the valid questions here.

It serves no purpose to wallow in the guilts generated by past crimes. Such activity distracts us from an awareness and appreciation of the realities of today's more civilized, subtle, but equally destructive injustices. It is, similarly, useless to categorize the arguments by liberal/conservative labels. All beings deserve the right to go as far as the sum of their personal abilities and ambitions take them. To deny anyone that right is to deprive humanity of the incalculable worth of that individual's contribution to life.

D. Paul Sondel



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Bakke case, grade inflation: two wrongs making a wrong?

Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial concerning the Bakke case now pending in the Supreme Court. You state that it would be wholly unfair to judge applicants to medical schools on a universal scale due to "the injustice done in the past."

Now let's be reasonable. If your great-grandfather was beaten and tortured by a group of people, does your body bear the scars four generations later? No, it doesn't. I am not condoning the treatment of the black and other minorities in the past. The question is, however, "How long must retribution be made before it simply becomes a crutch for the minority group members?"

How can you honestly say that a white male with a 3.5 GPA should be denied admittance to a medical school and a minority student with a 2.1 GPA should be admitted? I don't think that if you surveyed a mixed group of minority students on this campus, that you would find a very large percentage admitting that, due to historic and socio-economic reasons, they can't mentally compete against white males and females.

Be honest with yourself. Would you rather have a physician who maintained a 3.5 average or one that couldn't do better than 2.5?

The entire issue ties in with Florida State's own problem of grade inflation. If a university or a medical school begins admitting a poorer quality student, regardless of race, an overall deterioration of the grading system will result.

It would appear that a complex series of social issues have boiled down to the simple question of do two wrongs make a right? The minorities in this country have for years cried out for equal treatment and quoted our Bill of Rights till they were blue in the face. Well, now it seems that we have gone to the left of equal treatment. The minorities lobbying in Washington have decided that racial discrimination is justified if they are the benefactors. This would appear to be a little hypocritical to me. So I say to all you pre-med students, regardless of race, color, creed, etc., take the Bill of Rights in one hand and your microbiology book in the other, and may the best students win.

W.S. Robson

Karioth vs. Ammerman

Editor:

Let me see if I understand this correctly; I took a class from Dr. Karioth, I found the class exciting and stimulating; I found him to be a challenging knowledgeable teacher who seemed interested in what I learned and I got an 'A' — and that's bad!

On the other hand, I took a class from Dr. Ammerman, I found the class dull and without goals. I found him to be pedantic, condescending and only moderately concerned with what I learned, and I got a 'C' — and that's good!

If that's what education is supposed to be about, you can keep it!

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Leon county convict recaptured after shootout

by **sidney bedingfield**

Leon County escaped convict Glenn Edward Huggins was recaptured along with accomplice Judy Susan Burns after a shootout with police at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport yesterday. Huggins had escaped from the custody of the Leon County Sheriff's Department Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Lehmann had been in the process of transferring

Huggins from the Federal Correctional Institution to the custody of the Leon County Sheriff's Department (LCSD) when the prisoner pulled a .22 magnum hand gun and demanded to be taken to the Agriculture building. Burns, a native of Augusta, Ga., was allegedly waiting with transportation for the pair. It is not known at this time how Huggins received and concealed the gun.

After running a picture of Burns in the Tallahassee Democrat, the LCSD received information identifying the rented Ford Granada used in the escape.

Law enforcement authorities were notified in Atlanta as well as other probable destinations. The suspects were spotted by police and subsequently confronted and apprehended. Huggins and Burns resisted and shots

were exchanged, although no one was hurt, police said.

Bond for Huggins has been set at \$220,000 by the LCSD for charges including kidnapping, robbery, escape, grand larceny and aggravated assault, while Burns has bond set at \$202,500 for her part in the incident.

The prisoners are currently in the Atlanta City Jail awaiting transportation back to Leon County.

Gay normality discussed

by **bruce deterding**

At 10:30 last night on WFSU-TV, Lucy Kazirian, of the FSU counseling staff interviewed David Seibert, director of the Alliance for Gay Awareness, in what was billed as an "explosive" look at the normality of homosexuality.

While not exactly explosive it was certainly an interesting view of a lifestyle which has been the victim of rumor and misinformed supposition.

Seibert was extremely open about his way of life as well as the pressures and reactions from his friends and family.

Particularly interesting was the five year self-struggle he said he had before he could accept himself as a homosexual. Having been a devout Roman Catholic (at one time he had thought of entering the priesthood), he said, his conflict ran deeper than most.

After the interview a panel consisting of Dr. J. David Moore, a Tallahassee


psychiatrist, Dr. Charles Madsen, an FSU psychology professor, and chaired by Rev. Ross Jones, discussed the normality or abnormality of homosexuality.

Even among these educated men there seemed to be some small misconceptions. Moore said that he had noted that gay men did not get along well with straight women, nor gay women with straight men. Seibert, in an interview before the screening of the show, said that this was received with humor by both his gay and straight friends. He said it was more a matter of enlightenment than gender or sexual preference.

Madsen made the point that "you can change if you want to," although he would doubtless admit the low success rate of therapy and acknowledge the difficulties involved in such a program.

The final consensus? It seemed to be that it's not normal — but it's not abnormal either. Not exactly an explosive conclusion.

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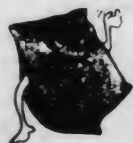
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Leisure courses cancelled

by steve dollar

Leisure Arts classes regularly offered by the Leisure Program Office have been cancelled indefinitely and will not be available again until LPO can prove that "the classes satisfy a need," according to Dr. Louise Goldhagen, vice president for student affairs.

The classes, which included instruction in judo, tennis, basket weaving and dance, are not being offered since they duplicate others already available through the university, the Center for Participant Education and the Tallahassee Recreation Department, Goldhagen said.

Last spring, the Academic Affairs Council approved a policy which prohibited university-related organizations other than CPE and the Center for Professional Development from offering free, non-credit classes. LPO Leisure Arts classes fall under that policy, Goldhagen said.

Goldhagen said she and the council felt that there was too much duplication of classes between those offered by LPO and other organizations and that they were not serving a student or community need.

"We want to protect both the university and the student," she said. Many students had been paying a fee for LPO classes that they could otherwise take for free under CPE, or for credit from the university she said.

In addition, some Leisure Arts courses were more expensive than the same course offered by FSU.

She compared a judo class, offered for one hour credit by the university at a cost of \$15, to a similar one available through LPO at \$20.

Goldhagen indicated that quality of the programs "was difficult to control," and that there were occasional problems with contracts for instructors being signed without proper university approval.

"It should help us," CPE spokesperson Neil Friedman

said, adding that since CPE is funded through student fees it cannot charge for the courses it offers, so instructors cannot be paid.

With another campus organization offering instructors pay it is harder for groups like CPE to attract them for free, he said.

Last year, several CPE instructors found teaching leisure classes to be more lucrative and switched.

LPO Director Joe Luppert said he felt the Leisure Arts program was "very successful."

"People here are really disappointed," he said. "Students have been coming in and asking about the classes and we have to tell them no."

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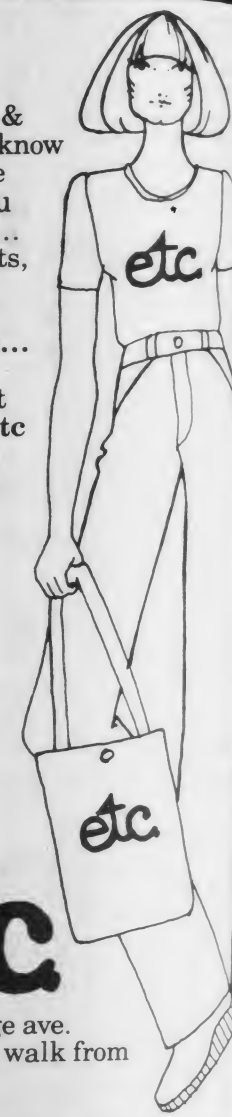
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Hijackers demand \$6 million

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Japanese Red Army terrorists hijacked a Japan Air Lines jet carrying 155 persons yesterday, forced it to land in Dacca and threatened to kill their hostages one by one unless Japan met their demands for \$6 million and release of nine of their jailed comrades.

The ultra leftist hijackers set a midnight deadline (2 p.m. EDT) and said if their demands were not met by then they would kill the passengers one by one.

The terrorists, who described the hijack as "a military operation," relayed their demands to the Japanese through the Bangladesh government.

In Tokyo, the Japanese cabinet held an emergency late night meeting and decided to take "whatever measures were necessary to resolve the incident."

Church bomb suspect moved

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A man charged in the 1963 church bombing that claimed the lives of four young black girls has been moved to an isolated section of the county jail as a precautionary measure.

"We didn't have any harassment yet, but there was a slight incident while he was talking to his attorney," said Lionel Bragan, chief correctional officer. "Someone yelled something at him."

"But we haven't had any serious incidents. We just don't let anyone in long enough or let him out long enough to have one."

Robert Chambliss, 73, has been in the jail since late Monday when he was arrested on four counts of first-degree murder for the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

Tuesday afternoon, when Chambliss was escorted to an interview with his lawyer, black prisoners in the jail's gym learned he was in a nearby room and jeered.

Chambliss showers alone and his meals are taken to his cell, while other prisoners eat with prisoners on their blocks.

"That's not good jail policy," Bragan said, "but it's the best way in this case."

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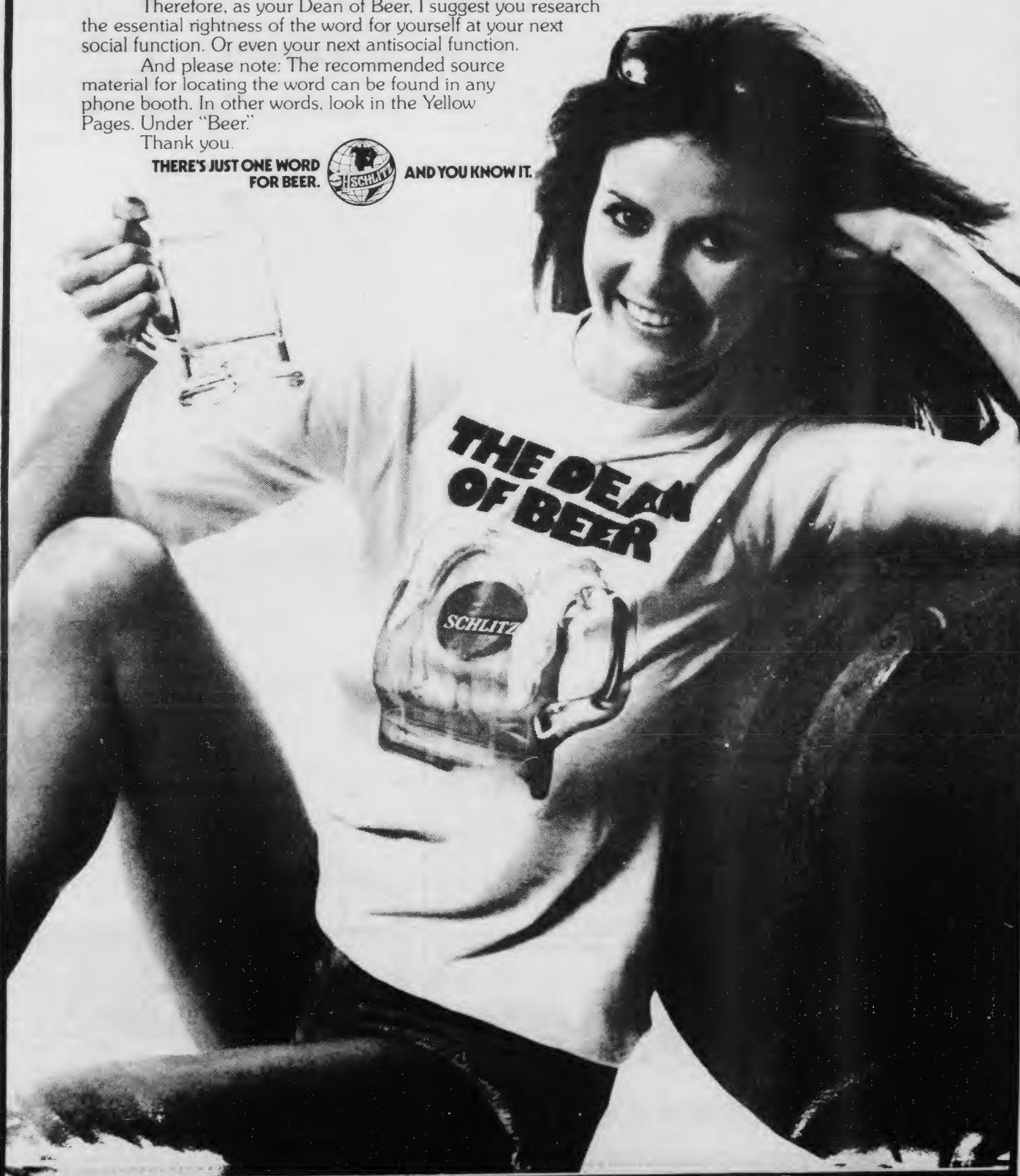
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AND YOU KNOW IT.



The filibuster

Abourezk and Metzenbaum lock Senate in effort to kill deregulation bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Still full of fight, two junior senators Wednesday kept an exhausted, angry Senate locked into its most grueling filibuster since civil rights days in an all or nothing battle to keep natural gas prices under federal control.

Holding the chamber at work through its first all night session since 1964, Democrats James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio left their colleagues reeling with fatigue, muttering sarcasms and begging futilely for rest as they moved through a second day of parliamentary wrestling.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum vowed to keep going all day and all night once again until everyone else surrenders. But their aching, groggy colleagues—virtually the rest of the Senate on this issue—dug in as well.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who condemned the filibuster as "an outrage" and "delay for the sake of delay," said he saw little chance to avoid another all night marathon of talking, voting and snatching sleep on cots.

He warned the Senate might have to stay in session until Christmas because of the interruption in work on other important bills. The chamber had not seen an all night filibuster in the 13 years since a coalition of southern conservatives tried to talk the first civil rights bill to death. Leader of that overnight effort was Robert Byrd.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum were fighting any deregulation of natural gas by blocking action on a bill that would lift price controls from newly discovered, onshore natural gas and free offshore gas from controls in five years.

The House has approved President Carter's plan to bring all natural gas under federal price ceilings, with the prices going up. Abourezk and Metzenbaum rejected any compromise.

Their filibuster technique was novel—not the endless speechmaking of traditional

talkathons, a tactic prevented by a cloture vote Monday, but the continuous offering of amendments that kept the deregulation bill from coming to a vote.

They had some 540 amendments ready to roll when the chamber moved into its first overnight session Tuesday evening; succeeded in bringing 38 of these to a vote—a record for any 24 hour period—by the time Byrd called a mercy recess at 8 a.m.; and made the whole process doubly excruciating by demanding quorum calls and roll call votes each and every time.

It was plain nobody but Abourezk and Metzenbaum knew what they were voting on in many cases. A number of the amendments, which included trivial language changes, were simply called up by number.

Judging by the unkempt, disorderly scene in the Senate chamber, the tactic was taking a painful physical toll on the legislators.

They slept on cots just off the chamber floor through the overnight session, and were roused out every 20 or 30 minutes for quorum calls and votes. Shirt tails hung slovenly over belts. Barry Goldwater and Bennett Johnston shuffled in for one vote in stocking feet. Ernest Hollings attended one overnight vote in an iridescent green jogging suit.

Glares focused on Abourezk and Metzenbaum, who ignored them.

Byrd recessed the chamber for an hour and a half at 8 a.m. to give members time for "a shave and a shower."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., argued it wasn't enough and implored Byrd unsuccessfully to extend the recess through the afternoon. No one, he said, had had more than one hour of sleep.

"I don't think that we have to prove our masculinity to the American people by working 24 hours a day," Bumpers said. "You don't have to be broke out with brilliance to know the mental condition of this body."

Filibuster is minority tool

The term filibuster, coined by Americans who adopted the practice from the English, is derived from "filibusteros," West Indian pirates who sailed in small vessels called "filibotes."

The book "Legislative Procedure," says the term "came to be applied to all

military adventurers, and then to legislative minorities who used what the majority deemed piratical, disorderly, lawless methods." In the United States, the art of filibustering started with the Continental Congress and carried on without restraint in the Senate until Woodrow Wilson's time.

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Did U.S. bug Panamanians?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee met today to discuss possible new subpoenas in a probe of alleged U.S. intelligence bugging of Panamanian officials during the Panama Canal treaty negotiations.

No announcement was made following the 90 minute closed meeting of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on

Separation of Powers. Another meeting was scheduled later in the day.

Reports of the bugging have mentioned the possible use of agents by both the Americans and Panamanians during negotiations for two treaties signed recently by President Carter and Panamanian strong man Omar Torrijos.

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Atom pla

(ZNS) A Congressional study commission that is highly critical of the Carter plan to increase the number of atomic reactors in the United States.

Congress's office of Technology and Policy's "National Energy Plan" calls for new nuclear reactors to be in operation within eight years, joining 63 other reactors under construction or operating.

**Which jobs
cause lunacy?**

(ZNS) If you think your job is literally driving you crazy, you're not alone: a new Cincinnati study is out, listing occupations that are most likely to turn workers into mental wrecks.

Surprisingly, the most mentally-unsettling job of all is that of being a "health worker," followed closely by the occupation of waiter or waitress, according to the study.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati says it based its findings on the percentage of workers in various occupations who eventually needed treatment for neurotic or psychotic behavior.

Study Director Michael Colligan says that other jobs that often send their workers up the walls are the positions of quality control inspector, musician, public relations representative, dishwasher, and warehouse worker.

**Do students
have rights?**

(ZNS) The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the students on campus do not have as many constitutional rights as do citizens in public places.

The case in question involves three participants in a 1970 anti-war sit-in on the Madison College campus in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

The three were convicted nearly seven years ago and sentenced to six-to-nine month jail terms and up to \$1000 in fines.

For the past seven years, however, the three have been appealing their convictions through the courts. They were victorious for a while when a Washington federal judge ruled that their rights to freedom of speech had been violated. However, the latest ruling from the appeals court overturns that, stating that college students on campus don't have protections equal to citizens in public places.

Atom plants deemed unsafe

A Congressional study committee has released a report that is highly critical of the Carter Administration's plan to increase the number of atomic power plants in the United States.

The committee's office of Technology Assessment says that the report's "National Energy Plan" calls for the addition of 75 nuclear reactors to be in operation in the U.S. within 10 years, joining 63 other reactors which are already under construction or operating.

The report says — in its words — "evacuation plans for populations in the vicinity of nuclear plants may be inadequate (in case of accidents). If a major accident were to occur, despite the low probability, not only could the immediate consequences be devastating, but the public outcry could force the shutdown of all other reactors."

The report continues: "If a major commitment to nuclear power had been made, the disruption to the energy economy would be severe."



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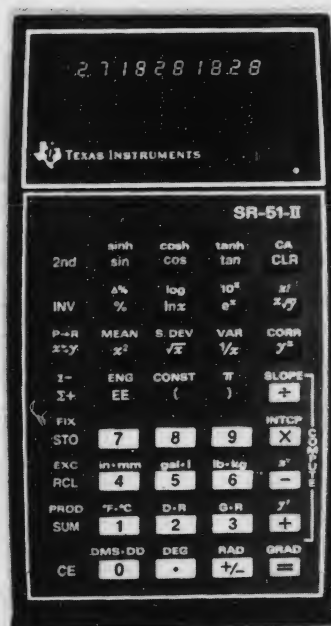
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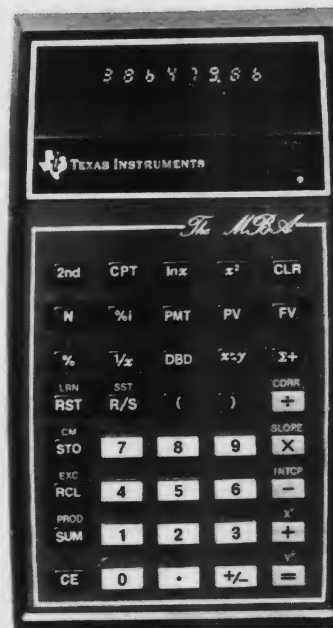
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Nuclear tests

Their safety is still in doubt: some feel 1976 test caused U.S. deaths

(PNS) Radioactive fallout from the Sept. 26, 1976, Chinese nuclear bomb test may have been responsible for a sharp increase in infant mortality rates registered in the eastern United States early this year.

In a paper presented to the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. July 18, a well-known University of Pittsburgh physicist contends radioactive fall-out was responsible for infant mortality increases of up to 60 per cent in some areas of the Northeast.

The paper has already begun to generate controversy among scientists, who agree only that, if accurate, its impact on the public could be enormous.

Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, professor of radiological physics and a frequent critic of nuclear hazards, surveyed infant mortality rates state by state during the three-month period of January to March 1977. Those rates were compared with the same period of 1976, well before the fallout rained down on the East Coast in the first week in October.

At the time, government health officials insisted there was no cause for alarm.

But, says Sternglass, "I found that it (infant mortality) increased there enormously in the first three months of this year, compared to the rest of the U.S."

The survey, which relied on statistics published monthly by the National Center for Health Statistics, found the following increases in infant mortality for the three-month period in these states:

Delaware, up 60 per cent; New Jersey, up 15 per cent; Connecticut, up 13 per cent; New Hampshire, up 41 per cent; Maine up 17 per cent.

Sternglass claims the path of the radioactive cloud missed New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, all of which showed

either no significant increase or a decline.

Massachusetts, however, which was in the path of the cloud, also registered no increase. There, the State Department of Health, at the urging of radiation experts, agreed to withdraw dairy cattle from normal pasture feeding during the fallout incident and feed them instead on dry food to prevent contamination of milk.

In fact, infant mortality in Massachusetts actually declined by 30 per cent during the three-month period, while rates in most surrounding states rose, says Sternglass.

And because only the East Coast was hard hit by the fallout, the infant mortality rate for the U.S. as a whole continued a relatively normal decline of six and a half per cent, he says.

Government infant mortality statistics for the months immediately prior to the radioactive rain showed "normal mortality," he says. The increases only began to show up in December 1976, and were most noteworthy during the next three months.

On the West Coast, where it rained on Oregon and Washington during the fallout incident, only Washington saw an infant mortality increase (four per cent), which most experts dismiss as statistically insignificant.

Sternglass says that total infant deaths (up to one year old) during the January-March 1977 period was 552 in the northeastern states affected. That figure compares with 471 infant deaths in the same states during the same period of 1976.

"So there were 81 extra babies that died in '77 in that three-month period alone and only in those states," says Sternglass.

UFO sighted over Soviet Union

(ZNS) Researchers with the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois, say they, too, are baffled by published reports about a bizarre jellyfish-like glowing object sighted over the Soviet Union early last week.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that dozens of witnesses in Soviet Karelia watched a glowing object hover for nearly 10 minutes early last Tuesday before

speeding off.

According to the published account, the object started out as a bright star, spread out like a luminous cloud, and then began shooting out what appeared to be thin rays of light toward the earth.

According to Tass, after about 10 minutes, the object turned from a jellyfish-like shape into a bright semi-circle and sped away.

Anita hits roadblock

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Coalition for Human Rights and the Gay People's Union of Indiana are cosponsoring a picket line to "greet" anti-gay rights crusader Anita Bryant when she visits the Indiana State Fairgrounds Oct. 7.

Bryant is scheduled to appear with Rev. Earl Lawson and state Rep. Donald Boys, R- Greenwood, to encourage support for the "Right to Decency" bill introduced by Boys.

A Coalition for Human Rights statement says the group is protesting Bryant's appearance "because she represents a movement based on ignorance, prejudice and hate-mongering."

The statement says the key protest demands will be "Defend Gay Rights" and "Defeat the Boys Bill."

The statement says the picket line has been endorsed by a number of organizations including the Indiana State National Organization for Women, the Indianapolis Student Coalition Against Racism, the Indianapolis Socialist Workers Party, the Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis Young Socialist Alliance, the Feminist Union of Purdue University, the Bloomington Gay Alliance and others.

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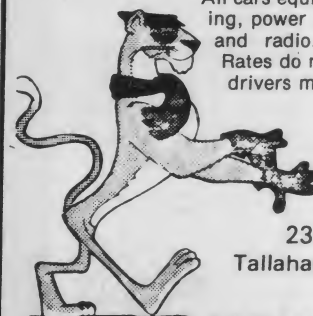
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NORTH MONROE

Deterrent or invitation?



A sociologist claims the death penalty encourages murder

by james spaulding

With the recent upsurge in public sentiment favoring the death penalty, a growing number of critics are going on the counter-offensive with a claim that capital punishment may in fact be an invitation to murder.

William C. Bailey, a Cleveland State University sociologist, has surveyed crime statistics in 42 states and found that, on the average, more people kill each other in states that have the death penalty than in states without it. This is true, he says, even allowing for regional, cultural and other differences.

For instance, in 1968 those states which had abolished the death penalty experienced an average of .21 first degree murders per 100,000 population. States with capital punishment saw nearly three

times as many first degree murders—.58 per 100,000.

Roughly the same statistical spread holds up for second degree murder, homicides and total murders.

The explanation, say Bailey and others, is that capital punishment offers certain types of deranged personalities an acceptable means of suicide.

The death penalty "becomes a promise, a contract, a covenant between society and certain...warped mentalities who are moved to kill as part of a self-destructive urge," says Dr. Louis Jolyon West, head of the department of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Experts disagree on why support for the death penalty has greatly increased in the past 10 years, but most say that a major reason is the increase in crimes of violence. A fearful public, they say, looks to the death penalty as the most effective deterrent.

Yet West claims that capital punishment "breeds more murder than it deters."

"These murders," he says, "are discovered by the psychiatric examiner to be—consciously or unconsciously—an attempt to commit suicide by committing homicide. It only works if the perpetrator believes he will be executed for his crime."

turn to DETERRENT, page 14

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Constitutional Revision Commission votes to consider abolishing the death penalty

(UPI) — The Constitutional Revision Commission voted by a slim margin yesterday to consider abolishing capital punishment, with one member predicting electric chair killings would one day go the way of "drawing and quartering, decapitations and lynchings."

Other narrow votes put the Equal Rights Amendment, death with dignity and a prohibition to photographing or televising criminal trials on the long list of priority issues the commission will debate as it attempts to update the 1968 constitution for a vote of the people next year.

The less than majority votes just to consider these matters — 11 for capital punishment, 13 for death with dignity, 16 for barring televised trials and 17 for ERA — indicated they may have trouble getting the required 19 of 37 members required to go into the revision.

Biggest support appeared to be for changes in the grand jury system, collective bargaining and

laws to guard an individual's right of privacy.

Before picking issues, the commission heard former Gov. Leroy Collins call for a major restructuring of government, including an end to the elected cabinet system and elimination of the two-house legislature.

Collins said a one-chamber legislature with single-member districts would be more responsive and responsible, would pass better quality laws and attract higher caliber members.

The cabinet system does not keep a bad governor from doing mischief, he said, and can prevent a good one from installing major reforms. Only two statewide elected officials should be retained, he said, to sit with the governor to handle disposition and management of land, mineral and water resources and investments of surplus state funds.

Collins, who signed 22 death warrants as governor although opposed to capital punishment, said the death penalty does not

deter violent crime and should be replaced with mandatory life in prison.

"I believe that in time history will consign electric chair state killings to one of its dark closets where it now stores past records of public racks, drawing and quartering, decapitations and lynchings," he said.

But commissioner Mark Hollis, Lakeland supermarket executive, said the people do not want radical changes in their constitution.

Noting that the final document must be "sold" to the voters, he warned his colleagues to "let's not forget our customers."

The commission went through a list of 800 suggestions for change, proposed at a series of public hearings, throwing out any that failed to get at least 10 votes.

A whopping 28 members lit up the "yes" button on the electronic tote boards in the old Senate chamber to debate a provision for a constitutional right of privacy.

Deterrent? From page 13

West says he knows of cases in which "the murderer left an abolitionist (non-death penalty) state deliberately to commit a meaningless murder in an executionist state, in the hope of forcing society to destroy him."

Gary Mark Gilmore, who was executed Jan. 17 by a firing squad in Utah, is often cited as an obvious example. Some of his prison psychiatrists said Gilmore sought out his own death by murdering two young men in senseless, execution-style slayings. Following his conviction, Gilmore demanded the death penalty be carried out despite the many objections of his attorneys.

West cites other examples:

In 1965, a Texas farmer walked into a roadside cafe with a shotgun and blasted to death an Oklahoma truck driver he had never seen before. He said later, "I was just tired of living."

In 1964, a lifer in an Oklahoma prison escaped and went on a spree of violence. After he was recaptured he petitioned the court to have him electrocuted, complaining that the state had gone back on its word three years before when he pleaded guilty to a murder, but was spared.

In 1958, James French killed a motorist who gave him a ride in Oklahoma. He asked for the death penalty, but his public defender successfully pleaded for a life sentence. Later, in state prison, he deliberately strangled his cellmate.

According to West, "During a psychiatric examination in 1965 French admitted to me that he had seriously attempted suicide several times in the past, but always 'chickened out' at the last minute." (Gilmore also attempted suicide while in prison, apparently afraid his execution would be further delayed.)

"French's basic motive in murdering his inoffensive cellmate," West said, "was to force the state to deliver to him the electrocution to which he felt entitled and which he deeply desired."

In 1966, French became the only person to be executed in the U.S. that year.

Many psychiatrists have long observed the intimate relationship between murder and suicide. West said that in England nearly half of all murders are followed by suicide attempts, of which two-thirds succeed. Thus, about one-third of all murderers in England kill themselves.

In Denmark, some 40 percent of murderers kill themselves.

Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a psychiatrist at the University of California, Berkeley, says the relationship has been known for at least 200 years.

He cites a Danish law dating from 1767 that provides there should be no capital punishment for "melancholy and other dismal persons" who murder "for the exclusive purpose of losing their lives."

Diamond said that a man he examined at San Quentin Prison in 1959 the day before his execution confessed,

finally, that the reason he murdered three women was "for the express purpose of dying by legal execution."

The same convict told a state investigator that he had twice tried suicide before the murders, "but lacked the guts." He agreed to talk to Diamond the day before the execution only on the condition that the execution be carried out.

"It took three murders and an attempted fourth to complete his suicidal mission," Diamond later wrote in a psychiatry journal.

"I asked him what he would have done," Diamond said, "if California had had no capital punishment. He answered, 'I would have had to go to another state where they did have capital punishment and do it all there.'"

Diamond says he is convinced that if the man had known he wouldn't be executed and would have been forced to serve time in prison (which he hated bitterly), he would have been unable to commit murder.

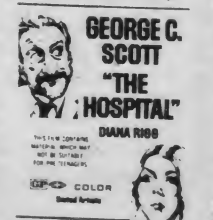
Diamond concedes that if capital punishment is eliminated, such people might still seek death in other ways, such as a shoot-out with police. For them, he says, suicide is difficult, if not impossible.



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Best co

two-part series.

by John Rockwell

Ever since the Beatles' "Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album of 1967, wondering about the relationship between art and music. There are those who argue that rock (at its best) represents an abrupt, vital energy into an ongoing but momentary tradition. Yet some classical-music aficionados at the very notion of rock as a new art form respond with equal disdain to the idea that rock should be burdened with elitist

This observer is firmly in the camp that some rock is art and that all rock is not art. Clearly much of the current rock music, with no greater aspirations than to inspire people to move along. But on the one hand, the parameters of rock art in a democratic age have expanded in recent years. And on the other, the instances of obviously artful rock statements through the medium of pop music simply demands to be taken seriously.

All of this serves as a preface to an album, "Talking Heads" which will be released this week. Talking Heads is generally known as a superior band on the New York City "punk" or "new wave" circuit. In the case, and their debut album make them leading leaders of that circuit to put out the best has come last: "Lonely Hearts" and Television's "Marquee Moon" are the trilogy of albums that stake out underground rock's claim to greatness. Both amusing and serious rock albums, they are provocative a focal point for a discussion.

WOWD m sound cha

by Wende McKenna

Tallahassee's WOWD, an FM radio station, has changed its format. The station's alternative for many listeners, by night rock, popular and progressive, allowed disc jockey Ira Shorr to read and conduct a call-in talk show known as "The Shorr Show."

Although many people liked the station's radio ratings appeared, WOWD's local commercial stations. Due to changes in its format in hopes of

The move has been toward rock 'n' roll, the current Rolling Stones, Peter Dinklage to contemporary black groups. Some light rockers like The Doobie Brothers.

Some former listeners may respond to the changes according to station personnel. Many listeners. WOWD's library now contains a wide variety of albums and is growing.

Scotty Owens joined the staff as program director, along with Daryl "Jason." Owens has been associated with the Tallahassee area.

"We won't scream at you, no going to gum 'em out," Owens said. The changes have increased popularity. Commercial now are given more airtime, because "commercials are

Best comes last in Heads

a two-part series.

rockwell
since the Beatles' "Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Club Band" album of 1967, people have been arguing about the relationship between rock-and-roll and music. There are those who argue that all music is one, that rock at its best (which is hardly the same as rock at its worst) represents an abrupt, vital populist surge of energy into an ongoing but momentarily moribund musical tradition. Yet some classical-music devotees recoil with horror at the very notion of rock as art, and some rockers respond with equal disdain to the idea that their innocent amusements be burdened with elitist associations.

The observer is firmly in the camp of those who believe that rock is art and that all rock can be considered in these terms. Clearly much of the music is formulaic entertainment, with no greater aspirations beyond making money and inspiring people to move their bodies or hum along. But on the one hand, the parameters of what should be considered art in a democratic society have been blurred in recent years. And on the other hand, there are instances of obviously artistic people making statements through the medium of popular music that their simple demands to be taken seriously.

Of this serves as a preface to an album called "Talking Heads 77," which will be released this week on the Sire label. Talking Heads is generally known, when it is known at all, as a superior band on the New York underground, CBGB's "punk" or "new wave" circuit. Which is indeed the case, and their debut album makes them the last of the pioneering leaders of that circuit to put out an album. In this, the best has come last: Along with Patti Smith's "Horses" and Television's "Marquee Moon," this is part of the trilogy of albums that stakes New York seventies underground rock's claim to greatness. It is also one of the most amusing and serious rock albums ever, and as such a focal point for a discussion of rock as art as any

that could be found.

Talking Heads is a quartet consisting of David Byrne, 25 years old, the lead singer, guitarist and songwriter; Jerry Harrison, 28, second singer, guitarist and keyboard player; Martina Weymouth, 26, bass, and Chris Frantz, 26, drums. Visually they stand aside from almost any band around, punk or otherwise, by the unassumingly clean-cut, WASPy-stylish nature of their appearance; on the back of the album, Frantz even sports a pink button-down shirt. Their demeanor reflects their backgrounds: Byrne was born in Scotland and raised in a middle-class neighborhood in Baltimore; Harrison is a Harvard graduate; Weymouth is the daughter of an admiral and a member of a socially prominent Weymouth family, and Frantz is the son of a general (Weymouth and Frantz were married this past summer).

The band was formed in early 1975. Byrne, Frantz and Weymouth had all attended the Rhode Island School of Design, and had moved to New York with undefined artistic ambitions which they decided to realize through the medium of rock-and-roll. Byrne and Frantz had been in a college band called the Artistics, and figured they could find a bass player when they came to New York. After some searching, they settled on their friend Tina, who played guitar but had to master the bass during rehearsals. Talking Heads — the name refers in television terminology to face shots in news programs and talk shows — made its debut as a trio at CBGB's in the summer of 1975, and immediately attracted strong press support and a cult following.

Career progress since then has been slow, but there are reasons for that. Byrne and the others are careful, meticulous people, and they were in no rush. They signed their record deal with Sire carefully, they are still looking (but not too hard) for a manager, and they decided finally that they wanted a fourth member to amplify the sound. Harrison, who was a founding member in 1971 of another cult band, the Modern Lovers, filled the bill on every count.



Heads up

Quartets to croon

"Reminiscences," a program of barbershop harmony, will be the feature of a "Night at Barbershop" presented by the Capital Chordsmen at Florida State University's Opperman Hall Saturday night at 8.

The theme music will be selections of past shows presented by the group since 1968, when it started its annual presentations in Tallahassee.

The Capital Chordsmen, now 40 members strong, is the Tallahassee chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, and membership consists of men from all walks of life in the capital city.

A special feature of the fall show will be the second annual high school barbershop quartet competition. Started in 1976, the competition is designed to foster interest among high school singers in barbershop quartets. Last year the Leon High Quartet, under the direction of Ray Kick lighter, won first place.

WOWD makes sound changes

wende mckenna

Tallahassee's WOWD, an FM radio station also known as 103, has changed its format. The station used to provide an alternative for many listeners, by bypassing top 40 for hard rock, popular and progressive jazz. The station also employed disc jockey Ira Shorr to read poetry on the air and conduct a call-in talk show known as "Speak-Easy."

Although many people liked the old format, when the weekly radio ratings appeared, WOWD ranked No. 8 among the local commercial stations. During the summer, the station changed its format in hopes of increasing revenue.

The move has been toward rock 'n' roll, from hard rockers like the current Rolling Stones, Peter Frampton and Rod Stewart to contemporary black groups like The Emotions, and some light rockers like The Doobie Brothers have been retained.

Some former listeners may be disappointed, but community response to the changes has been "fantastic," according to station personnel. Many people have donated records. WOWD's library now contains more than 400 records and is growing.

Scotty Owens joined the staff as DJ and doubles as program director, along with Darryl Stuart, better known as "Dason." Owens has been associated with several stations in the Tallahassee area.

"We won't scream at you, no games, and we are never going to gum 'em out," Owens said.

The changes have increased popularity with advertisers. Commercials now are given more air time. Owens explained, because "commercials are what pay the bills."



Edward Kilenyi

Pianist set for Tuesday

Edward Kilenyi, pianist, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Florida State University.

The program will include works of Shubert, Schumann, Dohnanyi and Allen Sapp.

Kilenyi, a professor in the School of Music, was a pupil of the late Hungarian pianist/composer Ernst Von Dohnanyi and has performed throughout the world and recorded on all the major labels.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Pat Boone praises Anita

by andy kanengiser

Pat Boone said yesterday it is "absolutely appalling" that Anita Bryant is "suffering for expressing a majority view." Bryant's stand on the gay rights issue "has cost her a great deal in her professional life. She is getting cancelled left and right."

Boone made his remarks on "Pat Boone Day" in Tallahassee. He was given the key to the city by Mayor Ben Thompson prior to his concert of "praise and song" last night in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

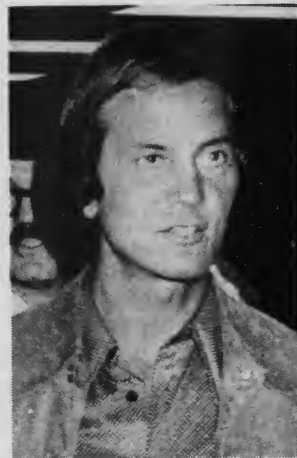
Boone said that he "sympathizes" with the stand of fellow Christian singer Bryant. "Gay rights shouldn't be a legal issue at all."

"I don't think sexual preference entitles anybody to special privileges," he told reporters at the Tallahassee airport.

The youthful-looking 43-year-old singer also remembered his friend, the late Elvis Presley.

They traveled "different roads" but both "shared a common deep belief in God and Jesus as the Messiah."

"I felt Elvis was a Christian, but he was cut off from Christian fellowship," Boone continued. Presley's "relationship to God didn't go beyond the basic stage." He said



Pat Boone

Elvis "sort of confused" the difference between Christianity and Eastern religions.

Elvis "led a fugitive life and it cost him his marriage," Boone said.

Speaking of American society, Boone said, "We've become a totally materialistic and success-oriented society. We are leaving out the spiritual."

sports

Miller is key to Cowboys' ground attack

by robert mashburn

Florida State's defense gets its biggest challenge of the season Saturday afternoon in Stillwater, Okla.

Oklahoma State, led by Heisman Trophy candidate Terry Miller, will take on the Seminoles in a 2:30 (EDT) game that will be telecast back to Tallahassee over WCTV (Ch. 6).

Miller, probably the top running back in the country this season, is averaging 160.3 yards per game, tops in the nation. Last week, in a 54-0 romp over Texas-El Paso, he carried for 160 yards, all in the first half.

"I've just seen him on game film," says FSU coach Bobby Bowden, "but what I've seen has been impressive. A defense can't worry about trying to shut someone like him off completely. You just have to hope you can contain him from breaking the long one on you consistently."

Seminole defensive coordinator Jack Stanton says his unit will have to avoid "over-keying" on Miller.

"If we try to watch him too much, they'll just burn us with someone else," said Stanton.

Miller's 160-yard show against Texas-El Paso marked the 11th-straight time he's rushed for over 100 yards in a game. He's passed the century mark a total of 19 times in his career at Oklahoma State.

He's closing in fast on the Big Eight Conference all-time mark with 3555 career yards. The record-holder is Joe Washington of Oklahoma (4071), followed by the Sooners' Steve Owens (4041) and Miller.

With all that, Miller says he hasn't turned it on strong yet. "I haven't really been excited for a game yet," he says. "You know, really pumped up. I'd like to get excited the rest of the way."

Outside of Miller, the Cowboys have no big threat on offense. They're averaging 369 yards a game rushing, but only 100 a game through the air.

That should be good news for the FSU defense, which has been spectacular against the run and sometimes shaky against the air attack. FSU has given up 126 yards a game on the ground and 95.3 through the air, but the Seminoles have been hurt by some big pass plays late in the game.

The defense will be strengthened by the recovery of freshman nose guard Ron Simmons, who was at only half-speed against Miami last week.

The Cowboys are quarterbacked by Harold Bailey, who's got 281 yards rushing through three games and is averaging 5.5 per carry. The other running back is Skip Taylor, who's got 161 yards in 23 tries.

On defense, Oklahoma State hasn't seen anything to compare with the Seminoles' air attack. Opponents have thrown 66 passes, completing 24 for 404 yards.

Against the run, the Cowboys have surrendered 664 yards. Linebacker Joe Corker leads the squad with 18 tackles and 28 assists.

The two teams have met only once before, with Oklahoma State taking a 15-6 victory in the 1958 Blue Grass Bowl. The game was played in minus-seven degree temperature in Louisville, Kent., and the ABC broadcasters for the game were the late Harry Wismer and an aspiring young announcer named Howard Cosell.



FSU's defense faces a tough challenge Saturday in Oklahoma State's Terry Miller. Here, Scott Wagner makes a tackle on another strong runner, Miami's O.J. Anderson, as Jimmy Heggins (56) comes up to help.

Florida State JVs play Marion Friday

Florida State opens its freshmen football schedule Friday night at 7:30 against Marion Institute, a team the Seminoles have not beaten in seven tries.

Several players from the varsity squad will play for Florida State, including quarterback Rick Stockstill and tight end Bill Keck.

Kent Schoolfield, who directs the wide receivers on the varsity squad, will serve as head coach for the freshmen this season. He and those freshmen on the varsity roster will fly to Stillwater, Okla., immediately following the game to join the Seminoles for Saturday's clash with Oklahoma State.

Marion Institute is 3-0 on the season.



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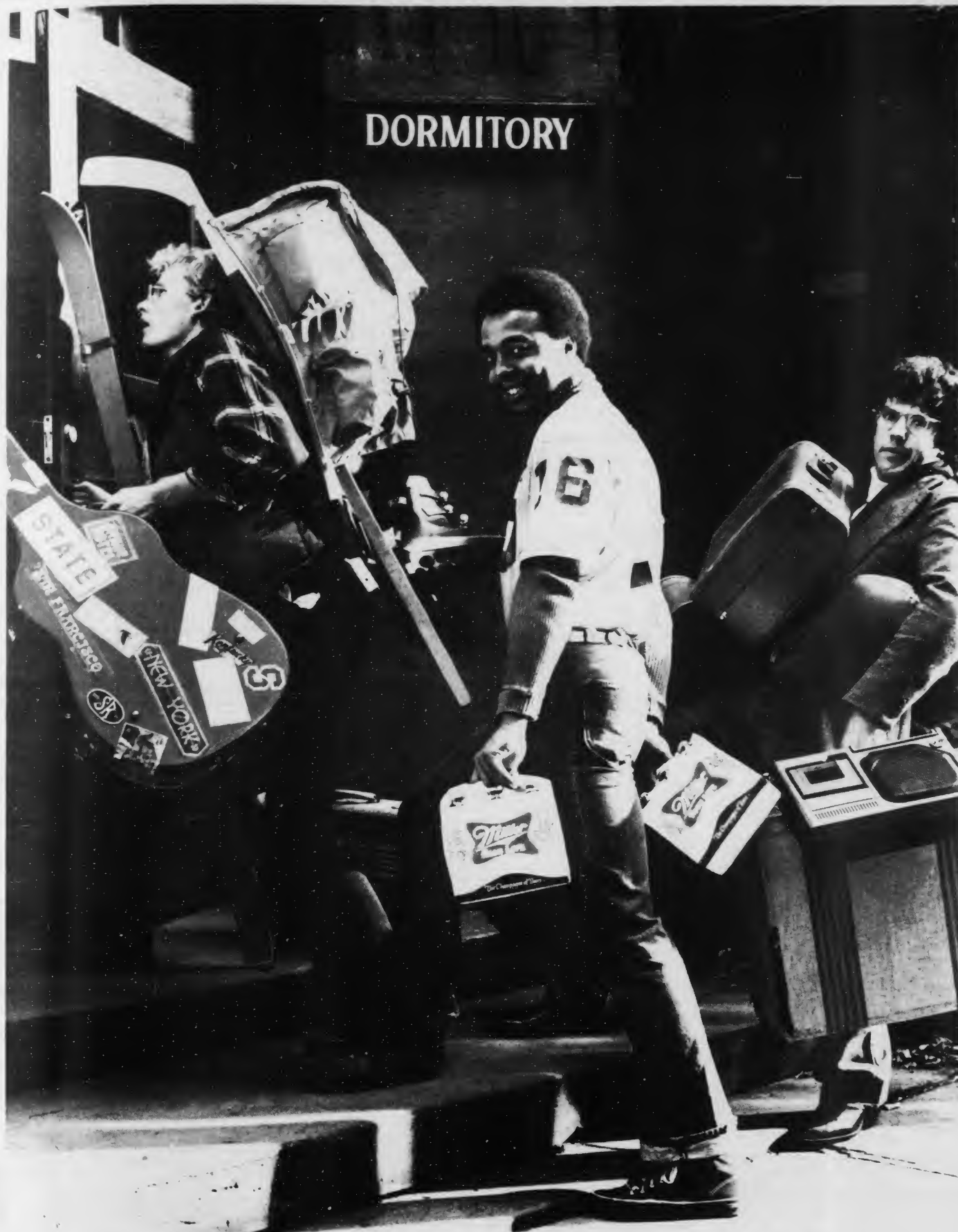
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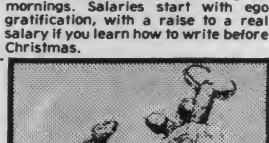
Food preparation people and phone
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Net tourney open to students

A special division in the Life and Breath tennis tournament has been set up for FSU students and faculty.

Qualifying rounds for the FSU group will be Oct. 16, 29-30 and Nov. 5-6, and will be held on the Tully courts.

Entry forms for the tournament, which proceeds go to

the Florida Lung Association, are available at tennis shops around town, the Intramural office and the baseball office in Tully Gym.

There will be men's and women's divisions, set up for under-25 singles and doubles. Also, there will be open competition in singles and doubles.

Winners will receive trophies as well as a chance to advance to a state tournament later this winter.

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Lacrosse Club wants members

Florida State's lacrosse club will be accepting new members at its first practice session, Oct. 6.

The current club, with about 25 members, will meet at 4 p.m. on the intramural fields. Anyone interested in joining the program should be at that practice or contact club president Chris Nussbaum at 575-8814.

Also, the club will have a table set up at the Activities Center scheduled this Sunday on the IM fields.

Practice sessions will run through January, when the club will begin play against teams from Florida, South Carolina, Pensacola, Orlando and Jacksonville. Also, several northern teams will be traveling through Florida to play games.

In the meantime, the local club will hold regular practices and intra-squad scrimmages.

Dunkel picks FSU by seven

Florida State rates as a seven-point underdog to Oklahoma State, according to this week's Dunkel Index. The Dunkel system, a weekly power-rating service, has FSU pegged at No. 47 nationally with a rating of 97.7. Oklahoma State is rated at 91.5, good for 21st nationally.

In other games this weekend, Dunkel rates Alabama seven points stronger than Georgia, Texas A&M two points over Michigan and Oklahoma 13 over Kansas.

Miami is a 19-point pick over Pacific, Florida rates 3 points better than LSU.

Among Florida State foes, Cincinnati is a five-point pick over Southern Mississippi, Memphis State is favored by nine over Louisville, Kansas State is a 19-point underdog to Mississippi.

Southern Cal leads the national index with a rating of 109.6, followed by Texas A&M (103.9) and Oklahoma (103.8).

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Lady Seminole swimmers eye big year



Terry Maul is building a strong women's swim program at Florida State, where he's working on his doctorate. Maul says this should be the Lady Seminoles' best year ever.

Newcomers strengthen Terry Maul's squad

by glenn greenspan

With the aid of six returning All-Americans and four top recruits, women's swimming coach Terry Maul is expecting an excellent season.

The Lady Seminoles lost three swimmers, but are still led by junior Laura Barber. Along with Barber are Nancy Pfaff, Beth Jones, Jona Wilkins, Kim Krueger and Sara Shuester, winner of a bronze medal at this summer's Macabe games held in Israel.

Joining the six returning lady tankers are Terri Miller, Tami Torgeson and Jackie Bajus. Miller, a New Jersey native, placed in the Top 20 in both the 1650 and 500 freestyle and the 400 individual medley. Bajus, like Miller, made her home in New Jersey and also specializes in the freestyle events. Torgeson hails from Virginia and is considered one of the premier butterfly swimmers in the nation.

Maul also added to the swimming staff by recruiting two top divers, Tina Patala and Indian River Junior College and Giggi Sapper from Erie, Penn. Sapper, a high school All-American, was one of the three top divers in Penn. last season.

Added to the fine job of recruiting, the team in addition has many fine walk-on swimmers.

"We have extremely talented walk-ons this year," said Maul. "We have the type of swimmers that could have received scholarships elsewhere, but they chose Florida State."

With these factors considered, Maul is hoping for a spot in the Top 10.

"The talent and potential are there," said Maul. "With the walk-ons and the recruiting nucleus we could be top ten caliber."

The team will open the season Nov. 12, at the Breman College Relays on the 18th. The next day the Tribe will face Alabama, the ninth best women's team last season.

"The meets we have this year will test our talent," added Maul. "We are looking forward to meeting top national competition."

The swimmers this week have been working out at the Meyers Park Pool due to the renovation of FSU's Union pool. The practices, as is Maul's training procedure, allows the athlete to learn and progress at her own pace.

"Our program is one that the girls both enjoy and can learn from," said Maul. "That's just the way we run things here."

Besides his work as the women's swim coach, Maul spends a great deal of time helping the community and working on his doctoral program.

Intramurals



IM flag football is just around the corner, and some of the best games are sorority contests. Here, a pair of Tri Deltas try to elude the Delta Gamma defense in a game last year.

MEN'S FLAG football rosters are due Friday. The roster, along with a \$5 forfeit deposit check must be in the IM office (Room 117 Tully) by 5 p.m.

THE FSU sailing club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy. the membership fee is \$10, and that includes lessons.

WOMEN'S FLAG football rosters are due in the IM office no later than Oct. 4.

THERE WILL be a Gimmick rallye Saturday afternoon at the Tallahassee Community College parking lot, sponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. There will be an autocross in Bainbridge Saturday and Sunday at the Decatur County Industrial Park. Registration is at 9 a.m.

THE GREAT race will be held Oct. 29 as part of the Florida Forest Festival in Perry. It's a 10,000 meter course. Two Tallahasseans hold the men and women's records, Steve Foster (28.58) and Rosemary Desloge (37.54).



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Wilson s

Sir Harold Wilson, former British Prime Minister, will speak on "European Communism" tomorrow night in Ruby Diamond.

Wilson was four times elected to the House of Commons, a member of the Labour Party, and the opposition. He retired as prime minister in 1976. He was created a Knight of the Garter in 1976.

Wilson's address is the first in a series of lectures sponsored this year by FSU's Student Union. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office for students with identification.

The bu

The new parking system has forced students to ride. Has it w

The "Seminole Express" system has been expanded to a year's stricter parking regulations. Not all students use the system, but they appreciate their presence on campus.

"It's safer than walking," said a student. "If you don't ride, you're likely to be hit by it."

Others who were questioned about the vehicles' noise, looks, and however few students complained about their efficiency.

"It's free and convenient and a lot," said one of the new system supporters. "It's kept me from being late to a few classes already," added another student. "It looks like a p

Preven

by beth rudowska Third in

A rapist is generally an overlord who wants to dominate another person. According to James Sewell, director of the FSU Public Safety Department, he added that since a potential rapist spotted until he commits the crime, control — the reduction of opportunity — Pamphlets distributed by the Department, the FSU Department of Rape Crisis Center on rape prevention are common denominators. All urge women to use strong door locks and entrance light. Hitchhiking is discouraged as driving alone at night are urged to be secure from outside attack while alone. "I strongly believe that a woman should not leave windows open, for



Florida Flambeau

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Wilson speech set for tomorrow

Sir Harold Wilson, former British prime minister, will speak on "European Communism — Threat or Asset?" at 8 tomorrow night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Wilson was four times elected to the prime ministry as a member of the Labour Party, and twice served as leader of opposition. He retired as prime minister in 1974, and was created a Knight of the Garter in 1976. He still is a member of Parliament.

Wilson's address is the first in a series of lectures to be sponsored this year by FSU's Student Government. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office, with admission free for students with identification cards and \$3 for

non-students.

Doug Guetzloe, Student Government vice president, expects Ruby Diamond's 1575 seats to be filled, and is hoping closed-circuit television coverage can be provided at student gathering spots on campus.

Wilson, born in 1916 at Milnsbridge, Yorkshire, served as prime minister from October 1964 to June 1970 and March to October 1974. He traveled extensively during those years, often visiting with government heads of the European Economic Community. In 1974-75, he attended the European Security Conference in Helsinki, visited Moscow to talk with Soviet leaders and made several trips to Paris, Bonn, Ottawa and Washington, D.C.



Sir
Harold
Wilson

The former prime minister of Great Britain is scheduled to arrive at the Tallahassee Airport at 4:54 p.m. tomorrow. Mayor Ben Thompson will present the key to the city to Wilson, and a press conference will be held at the airport.

The bus system

The new parking plan has forced students to ride. Has it worked?

The "Seminole Express" campus bus system has been expanded to meet this year's stricter parking regulations, but not all students use the buses or appreciate their presence on campus.

"It's safer than walking," said one student. "If you don't ride the bus, you're likely to be hit by it."

Others who were questioned criticized the vehicles' noise, looks and smell, however few students complained about their efficiency.

"It's free and convenient and I use it a lot," said one of the new system.

"It's kept me from being late to quite a few classes already," added another student. "It looks like a pretty good

system to me."

Terry Denham, traffic coordinator with the FSU police, seemed pleased with results that the expanded service has shown thus far.

"Students seem to be taking advantage of it since they no longer have the parking option without a sticker," Denham said. "I anticipate we will write less than half the parking tickets we did last year."

The Seminole Express circles the campus Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Four buses run continuous circuits, with one arriving at each stop on campus every five minutes. That schedule changes to one bus every ten minutes after 3:30 p.m. The new service is almost twice as extensive as earlier ones had been, Denham said.

Denham pointed to the plan currently employed at North Texas State University as being similar to the one FSU hopes to eventually develop. At that school, three-quarters of the students and about

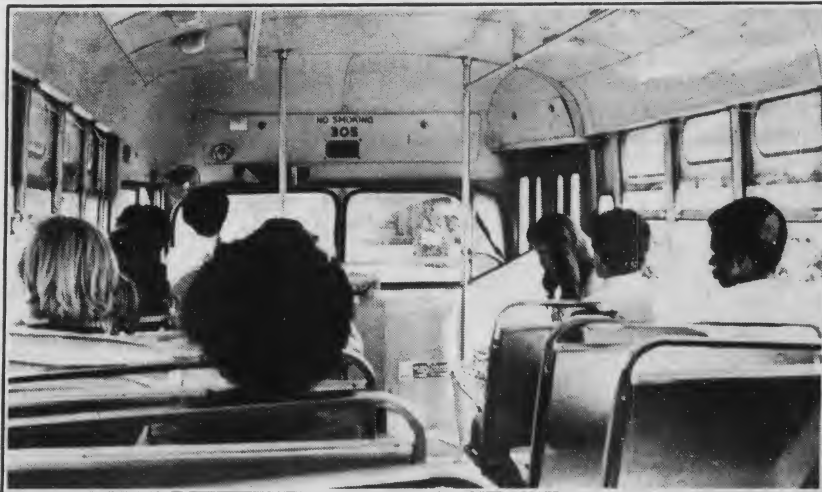


photo by steven hilliard

80 per cent of the faculty commute to campus by bus.

"What they managed to create at North Texas State is a more relaxed, pedestrian atmosphere in the academic setting," Denham said.

Even the most adamant opponent of the new parking restrictions would like to

see that goal achieved, but many students seem to disagree with the methods Denham and the Public Safety office have developed.

"I don't know," said one of these skeptics. "The mess they have made of traffic on this campus cannot be remedied by a few buses."

Preventive tactics can't guarantee safety

by beth rudowske Third in a series

A rapist is generally an overly aggressive person who wants to dominate another person and uses rape as a means, according to James Sewell, education officer with the FSU Public Safety Department.

He added that since a potential rapist cannot normally be reported until he commits the crime, "we place a lot of rape control — the reduction of opportunity — on the victim."

Pamphlets distributed by the Tallahassee Police Department, the FSU Department of Public Safety and the Rape Crisis Center on rape prevention tactics all share a few common denominators. All urge women living alone to have strong door locks and entrance lighting.

Hitchhiking is discouraged as dangerous, and women driving alone at night are urged to make sure their cars are secure from outside attack while stopped.

"I strongly believe that a woman has the right to walk alone or leave windows open for ventilation at night,"

THE RAPE PROBLEM

Sewell said, "but a rapist doesn't respect her rights, so she may have to curtail them."

A Rape Crisis Center counselor said that her advice is for women to take "whatever precautions it takes to make them comfortable," so they need not live in fear. Her organization, affiliated with the Telephone Counseling Service, provides trained crisis intervention counseling, a referral service and community awareness programs about rape.

"Rape is a violent act, not a sexual one," she said. It is often so traumatic that a woman who has been raped may immediately move, drop out of school or change her

lifestyle. She said other women may be calm at first, only to develop severe problems later "because they haven't really dealt with it."

What can a woman expect if she calls the police after she is raped?

She would first be taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for a medical examination, both vaginal and of any injuries she may have sustained in the attack, Sewell said. Then she would be interviewed by an officer of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Sewell said a rape victim should resist the initial reaction to "wash it all away" immediately before seeking help, as evidence necessary for court prosecution is often obliterated. He added that the oft-depicted series of degrading questions asked the victim in court is largely a thing of the past.

Nevertheless, "a burglary victim is not asked why she didn't prevent it — a rape victim is," Sewell said.

Group will examine city power structures

by neil abell

Ed Ball's "private river" will be among the topics discussed in "Power Structure Research: Who Controls Tallahassee."

The CPE course, which holds its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union, is designed to provide information on the Tallahassee power structure. It will also instruct participants in how to research the sources and structures of power within their communities.

Tom Morrill, local poet, naturalist and self-styled Thoreau, will open the series with a discussion of Ed Ball and his ownership of the Wakulla River. Ball, who has allegedly used his wealth and influence to become the only person in the United States to own a natural waterway, is also said to have a large degree of political power within the state.

Morrill will contend that Ball has not only illegally fenced a public waterway, but has influenced public officials to allow his dredging of two miles of the scenic waterway and its headwaters.

Other topics slated for discussion include a study of interlocking directorates in local banks, with a look at what is termed the hereditary nature of local banking control. Essentially another version of "the rich get richer," hereditary banking is a situation in

which those in control of a bank pass that control on to "favorite sons," thus continuing the original power structure.

"The course will be more a lesson in political awareness than political activism," says Rick Johnson. Scheduled to co-lead a discussion on city government, Johnson adds that the course "is designed to equip people to study independently."

Possible outcomes of the studies could include the supplying of information to local chapters of groups such as the Sierra Club, Common Cause, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Finding Tallahassee," a newsletter on power structure research, is being coordinated by Marion Banzhaf, Bob Broedel, Linda Curtis and Rick Johnson. In its first issues, the newsletter states its purpose as "reflecting our attempts to apply the various principles (of research) to a study of who controls Tallahassee. We will also see how the average citizen's life is affected by such controllers." Interested persons may contact the newsletter in care of ProgTechCo, P.O. Box 20049, Tallahassee, FL, 32304.

The closing of FAMU Hospital, the railroading of the Quincy Five, and a study of the plight of occupants of local housing projects are also scheduled for discussion.

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by andy kaner

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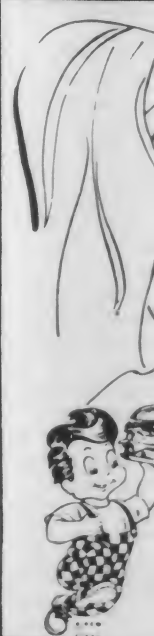
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Union seeks salary hike

by andy kanengiser

Collective bargaining talks resume today in Orlando with the United Faculty of Florida seeking 30 per cent salary increases over the next three years for 5400 faculty and staff members in the State University System.

UFF is seeking a 12 per cent across-the-board hike effective July 1 of next year followed by a 10 per cent hike in July 1979 and an 8 per cent increase in July 1980.

UFF president Ken Megill said the proposals would require about \$16 million to pay for the increases next year and about \$48 million over the full three years.

Megill was the chief contract negotiator for the current contract which expires June 30, 1978. Handling contract negotiations for UFF today at Florida Technological University will be FSU economics professor James Simmons.

Simmons will be bargaining with Dr. Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the Board of Regents.

Megill said UFF would also request the establishment of salary minimums for all positions. The union has charged that

employees doing equal work haven't received the same pay.

Another union demand, Megill said is to write into the contract provisions guarding against work speed-ups.

"There has been a continual speed-up in the university system with increasing class sizes and increasing work loads," Megill said in a wire service story. "Over the last five years this has been in the neighborhood of 40 per cent."

In addition, UFF has called for pay hikes of 1.75 per cent retroactive to Sept. 2 of this year.

The UFF demand is due to the fact that the BOR has refused to fully fund the current wage pact, saying the total had not been approved by the legislature.

The legislature only approved increases of 7.1 per cent, below the 8.85 per cent the UFF and BOR agreed upon, and the amount given out to other state employees.

UFF also wants cost of living adjustments to keep salaries in line with inflation. Other demands: improvement in sabbaticals, an optional early retirement plan, state-paid life insurance and child care for employees.

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editorials

Fighting gas deregulation

Filibuster

A great many members of the U.S. Senate think they have it rough. Seems they were forced to stay up for 36 consecutive hours a few days ago while two Senate members held a filibuster. And what is worse, at least in the minds of these poor Senators, the filibuster continues.

Yes, the Senators think they have it rough, and reports say that they are more than a little upset with fellow members James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum are filibustering to prevent the deregulation of natural gas prices — a decision which would be imminent if the Senate ever does come to a vote on the matter. If that happens, the effects will be slightly more severe than the loss of sleep for several dozen lobbyists and members of Congress. Instead, the ones "roughing it" will be a much larger group, a group apparently overlooked by most of the Senate — the American citizens.

The current price ceiling on natural gas is \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet. The ceiling proposed by President Jimmy Carter and already accepted by the House of Representatives is \$1.75. Abourezk and Metzenbaum suggest that the Carter proposal is a reasonable figure, one fair both to the public and to the companies who will produce the gas.

But a majority of Senators have other ideas, such as complete deregulation. Hence the filibuster.

The bill Abourezk and Metzenbaum are seeking to block would lift price controls from newly discovered, onshore natural gas and free offshore gas from control in five years.

Administration reports say that oil and gas corporation profits are more than adequate at this time and, as anyone who reads a newspaper can attest, the yearly profit reports from these corporations bear this out. Record profits have been reported year after year since the first wave of gas and oil shortage hysteria swept the country in 1973.

To now hand over to the gas companies the responsibility for writing their own profit guidelines when they have in the past shown what most suspect to be marked irresponsibility to the American public is to act without conscience or thought.

Senators Abourezk and Metzenbaum are fighting a lonely and difficult battle to defeat, against mounting odds, a bill which is void of integrity. We simply cannot accept the logic of the gas companies' claim that price deregulation is necessary as incentive for expansion towards the discovery of new reserves. The windfall profits they will receive, we contend, will do nothing but fatten the already bulging wallets of these monolithic corporations' major stockholders.

Eventually the filibuster will break down, since it lacks a broad enough base of support. Some sort of compromise will then be worked out.

If asking for an intelligent compromise on the part of the Senate majority is too much, then we will just bet on a long shot and hope the filibuster keeps 'em there until Christmas.

Florida Flambeau

Editorial Offices located at 204 North Woodward Ave. Phone: 644-5505.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box U-7001.



In pursuit of the exposé

by davis whiteman

Grade inflation hits new heights

Grade inflation at FSU has apparently reached an unprecedented extent with the report of several more incidents in which university professors were overly generous to their students.

Records supplied to The Flambeau indicate that at least three students in the School of Theater were given cash awards in addition to the 'A's they received for completing listed course requirements. One business major was given a moped by his finance professor when he submitted an especially well-written term paper, while at least six education students were the recipients of free weekends at Disney World.

"We have to do something to recognize outstanding work," said one of the implicated professors. "Very often, an 'A' is not enough."

"I worked really super-hard in that course," said Cyndi Bloch, one of the students who was willing to talk about her 'A' and her Orlando vacation. "I knew I'd get the 'A' and I thought I would get some sort of trip — I worked that hard. But frankly, I thought I deserved at least Europe."

Bloch said she had considered taking her case before the grade appeals board, but dropped the idea when she had "such a fabulous time boogie-ing down at Disney World."

Professors who have been unable to afford the more luxurious inducements in their courses have resorted to a variety of other means to recognize students' achievements. One music teacher has abandoned the

traditional grading scale and now reports only superlatives to the Registrar's Office, awarding students "excellent's," "outstanding's," "fantastic's" and "unreal's." A math prof uses prefixes to rate her students, handing out "kilo-'A's" (equal to 1000 'A's), "mega-'A's" (1 million 'A's) and "preter-'A's" (transcending the concept of 'A'). Other professors have been seen in the library, poring over studies of English and other languages in hopes of finding an alphabet character that comes before 'A'.

"These are inflationary times, and we have to keep up with the times," said one professor who admitted giving too many 'A's. "Besides, with the amount of semi-literacy on campus these days, you've at least got to give these kids credit for finding the classroom."

CIA linked to local drug tests

A large number of Tallahasseeans have unwittingly been used as guinea pigs in secret CIA drug experiments conducted over the past five years, informed investigators have reported.

Agents have acted as distributors of the drugs in the extensive plot designed to test subjects' frustration, anger and impatience. Even though the existence of the operation has long been suspected by local citizens, the experiments are continuing even today and show no signs of being terminated.

Under the plan which was approved by the spy agency in 1972, marijuana of an extremely low grade has been widely substituted for quality pot in deals with small-scale users. Prices for the illicit drug have risen dramatically over this same period, severely testing the emotional balance of these consumers. Subjects are then studied for their reactions to being so wantonly ripped off.

"Operation Third Degree Burn," as it is known within the CIA, will slow the rate of drug abuse and eventually wipe out the market for the drug entirely, officials predict. Either pot smokers will be financially drained in their search for better quality dope or will give up the habit completely.

The existence of this scheme has at last been documented by a group of investigative reporters at The Flambeau who have conducted years of research into the matter. Sacrificing their own time, money and effort, not to mention their motor coordination and short-term memory, these intrepid sleuths have at last brought this top secret to light.

"Yeah, man, like it's really a bad scene," said one of the journalists who, like the rest of his team, modestly requested anonymity. "We're trying our best to break the backs of these guys, but it's an uphill battle."

"In our fight to free Tallahassee from the grip of this cartel, we will leave no stone unturned," added another of the reporters. "Not a single stone."

Letters

Reaction

Editor:

It seems as though the nation with scandals and FSU is no exception. The latest scandal being the away scandal." Recently the combined a little investigative with yellow journalism to come successful scandal. Shortly after 'A' list" was published, ad professors, students and the began formulating and verbal reactions to this terrible scandal.

Now, I have not written to express my reaction. I have written public the reaction of Department because I feel it is an undesirable way of handling.

I took a ballet class this summer beginning of the quarter we

Greeks' a

Editor:

While attending the F.S.U. quite a few others and I missed minutes of the game. It was out to be between a scuffle involving men in the aisle and a large group who, although I won't mention their initials were Sigma Alpha, was impossible to watch the buried under the many people and fro by the gallant SAEs as towards the combatants. It was to note the lack of discrimination boys as they shoved men and to the ground.

Now I realize the SAEs are a full of life, but they have a big and play in and a nice life whenever they like and it should work off any excess steam a crowded public area.

Now you may be wondering certain the SAEs were involved loud and proud group with the cheers and boisterous bellows little doubt in anyone's mind.

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letters

Reactionary grading

Editor:

It seems as though the nation is obsessed with scandals and FSU is no exception, with the latest scandal being the "grade give away scandal." Recently the Flambeau combined a little investigative reporting with yellow journalism to come up with this successful scandal. Shortly after the "easy 'A' list" was published, administrators, professors, students and the local public began formulating and verbalizing their reactions to this terrible scandal.

Now, I have not written this letter to express my reaction. I have written to make public the reaction of the Dance Department because I feel it is an unfair and undesirable way of handling their guilt.

I took a ballet class this summer. At the beginning of the quarter we were told the

criteria for grading. Going by this criteria, I more than satisfied the 'A' requirements. However, my report card showed I have received a 'B' in the course. I assumed this was a mistake and brought my problem to the instructor. She explained that this was the correct grade and the grading was affected by the "grade give-away scandal." This upset me because I had met the established criteria set for the 'A'. I asked what had to be done to receive an 'A' and she explained that a 'B' is now an 'A' in the course and to make this change without informing the students. In my opinion this instructor did a poor job of adjusting her grades to conform to the grade-toughening pressure and should reconsider her grading strategy.

Jocelyn Lowther

Greeks' antics marred game

Editor:

While attending the F.S.U.-Miami game, quite a few others and I missed the final two minutes of the game. It was our misfortune to be between a scuffle involving two young men in the aisle and a large group of guys who, although I won't mention any names, their initials were Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It was impossible to watch the game while seated under the many people thrown to and fro by the gallant SAEs as they charged toward the combatants. It was interesting to see the lack of discrimination by these SAEs as they shoved men and women alike to the ground.

Now I realize the SAEs are a large group full of life, but they have a big yard to romp and play in and a nice lion to paint whenever they like and it is here they should work off any excess steam and not in a crowded public area.

Now you may be wondering how I can be certain the SAEs were involved. Well, this loud and proud group with their countless cheers and boisterous bellows of initials left little doubt in anyone's mind of who they

were.

The SAEs may deny that they ever started the fight. This may be true, but their role in the fracas lent disaster to an otherwise controllable situation.

The SAEs may deny pushing women to the ground. Yet in their haste to "control" the fight, shoved their way through the seats knocking people, including women, into other people creating a domino effect down several rows of bleachers. A number of these innocent victims were shaken and hurt by their falls and many more were drenched by drinks flying through the air.

I want to make it clear that I am not attacking the other groups because I enjoy going to games in large groups myself. Most of these groups and fraternities behave themselves maturely and show consideration for people around them. Maybe the SAEs should take a few lessons in conduct from their fellow Greeks.

The people hurt deserve an apology from someone, for they didn't get one from the SAEs.

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CPE corrections

CPE class additions and changes:

The sign language class will not meet the first week. Meetings begin the following week.

"Does God Exist?" will meet Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 in Room 68 Bellamy.

U.S. Cong. Ronald Dellums will speak Nov. 9, not Sept. 27, at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

A married couples group will meet Tuesday evenings at 7 in the lounge of the Sandels Building. Bob Richards will lead the group.

A non-married couples group, also led by Bob Richards, will meet Monday nights at 7 in the lounge of the Sandels Building.

"The disagreement between Christ and the Bible" is a new class taught by Mohammed Siddeeq Sundays at 1 p.m. in the Lincoln Neighborhood Center and Mondays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the FSU Black Cultural Center.

in brief

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold Shabbat services tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union.

THE NAVIGATORS are holding a rally tonight at 7:30 at Salley Hall. Everyone is welcome.

A GROUP FOR NON-MARRIED COUPLES will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 10. For appointment call Bob Richards at 386-2743 or 644-2085.

FSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 123 Tully. All interested people please attend. For further information call Lyle Bartelt at 644-3284.

ALTERACT will hold a registration-orientation meeting for all fall quarter workshops on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 301 Bryan Hall.

CARS WILL BE TOWED AWAY from the Travel Lodge starting Monday. Only registered guests will be allowed to use the parking lot.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union.

A **"WELCOME DINNER"** is being held at the Luther House, 925 W. Jefferson, Sunday at 4 p.m. It's free and everyone is invited.

CORRECTION: A story in Wednesday's Flambeau concerning Dr. Sliker's speech to the faculty mistakenly reported that the "Deep Throat" censorship bill that passed the legislature is in effect. It was vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

BLACK BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a wine disco tonight at 9:30 at the Regency Park clubhouse. Tickets are \$1 and can be obtained from any member.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's story on rape had some misplaced figures. It should have said that in 1976 two rapes were reported on the FSU campus; Tallahassee had 51 reported that year.

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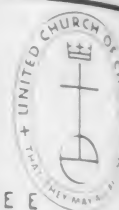


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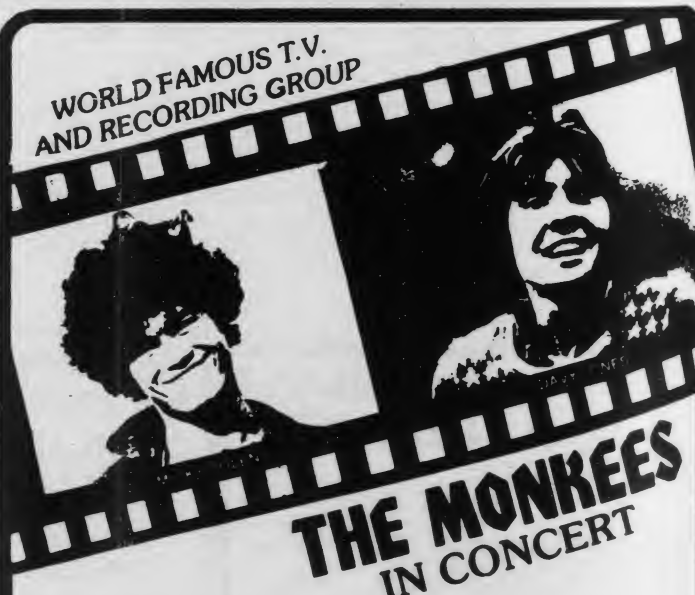
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Sincerely,

The Management

Epiphone

Pearl

maestro

Her Store

by sidney bedingfield

Although the rest of Tallahassee muggy August heat, the collector was more or less left out in the cold, refused to pay that month's utility bills.

Her Store, one of the shops on the decrepit south side, was forced to condemn the hotel had its utilities.

The Floridan was condemned for plumbing and wiring, forcing the absentee owner of the hotel to stop paying utility bills, so he stopped was not informed, therefore he was



Her Store's former location

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Sir Harold

Her Store is forced to move

by *sidney bedingfield*

Although the rest of Tallahassee sweated through the torturous August heat, the collectively operated Her Store was more or less left out in the cold when the Hotel Floridan refused to pay that month's utility bill.

Her Store, one of the shops located on the Floridan's decrepit south side, was forced out of business when the condemned hotel had its utilities completely shut off.

The Floridan was condemned in August due to faulty plumbing and wiring, forcing the tenants to move out. The absentee owner of the hotel saw no reason to continue paying utility bills, so he stopped. The resident manager was not informed, therefore he was unable to warn several

small businesses in the building which had assumed they would be allowed to stay open.

After exhausting all available options in an attempt to stay in its present location, the Her Store collective had no recourse other than searching for a new storefront. It quickly became obvious no place was available within the group's price range. Her Store could only pack its inventory and close until something new developed.

The collective that owns Her Store still exists and hopes to reopen if it can find a reasonably priced location in the downtown area. The group is also seeking outside funding as a community education center, but unless something develops Tallahassee will be deprived of this unique alternative store.



Her Store's former location on the south side of the Floridan

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Carter: Crisis is imminent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday that although America does not have an energy crisis yet, one is "imminent," and he urged the Senate to pass his program.

Carter told a news conference he cannot accept arguments by the oil and natural gas industries that they need incentives for drilling new wells, adding that deregulation would provide windfall profits without noticeably increasing U.S. supplies.

Carter lauded the House, which he said has passed most of his energy package, but said the Senate should get on with the difficult job of establishing an energy program.

Carter said that with "every passing day," the nation's energy problems worsen. He said "we have almost unbelievably spent \$23 billion this year so

far on imported oil," and that \$45 billion will be spent before the year is over."

"The price of failing to enact a comprehensive energy program is just too high for our government," Carter said. "I sincerely hope the Senate will not let the American people be disappointed."

Carter made his statement on energy before taking questions from reporters.

He said half the oil America uses—"much of it wastefully"—comes from abroad, and "no matter how much we ignore it, our energy problem is not going to go away."

Carter said the House has met the problem "courageously." And while he did not castigate the Senate for voting against some of his key proposals and going slowly on others, the President clearly was trying to get the senators moving on energy.

Graham may reveal financial status

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Thursday his multi-million dollar religious organization will probably reveal its financial statements later this year.

"I am going to recommend to the board of directors that we reveal our financial situation," Graham said, adding that his group would probably first consult with other major religious organizations which also have refused to show their financial status.

Graham acknowledged his organization,

the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, housed in a two-block area in downtown Minneapolis, takes in and spends about \$25 million a year.

"We tailor our spending according to our income," he said. "We can cut out certain radio stations or television programs if we do not have money."

"We are preaching the word of God," he said. "It costs money to go on radio, to go on television and to publish our magazine. We are perhaps a little too big, but we have little left over at the end of the year."

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Students certified for this advance can pick up their money from the cashier's office twenty-four hours from the time of the request.

Also, all students who don't have secured housing [such as University dorms or apartments] and who anticipate problems paying their upcoming October rent as a result of financial difficulties, please notify the personnel of Room 205, Bryan Hall [Student Assistance Center] immediately of your situation.

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'Koreagate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Further alleged Korean influence buying House Ethics Committee may start end of October, special counsel Thursday.

He also said he has been invited to Seoul with Tongsun Park, the under indictment in connection Capitol Hill, but that he does not that.

Jaworski gave the committee a meeting during which the panel members to get an advance look Watergate prosecutor has a mass investigation.

He also told the committee that this morning with "The most information" he has received so identify the caller or discuss the At a news conference after the meeting, asked if he considered the

Hunt: I w

(ZNS) — Convicted Watergate Howard Hunt says he secretly anti-Soviet news article that later "largely unaltered" in The New Yorker under the by-line of the foreign affairs columnist, C. L. S.

Hunt, in an interview with the publication More Magazine, has an allegation made recently by Bernstein.

Bernstein had alleged that so the CIA had virtually ghost-column for The New York Times appeared under Sulzberger's Sulzberger, while conceding personal relationship with CIA of

Stereos are b

(ZNS) — A northern California stereo sets should carry health because they can ruin a person.

Bob Haehnel, an audiologist Hospital, made the suggestion noise hazards sponsored by the Agency.

A proposal being considered requiring manufacturers of stereo goods with a decibel rating, in they would become damaging to

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'Koreagate' inquiry may go public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Further light" has been shed on alleged Korean influence buying in Congress and the House Ethics Committee may start public hearings by the end of October, special counsel Leon Jaworski said Thursday.

He also said he has been invited by South Korea to meet in Seoul with Tongsun Park, the Korean rice merchant who is under indictment in connection with alleged payoffs on Capitol Hill, but that he does not consider the time ripe for that.

Jaworski gave the committee an update on the inquiry at a meeting during which the panel voted down efforts by two members to get an advance look at materials the former Watergate prosecutor has amassed since taking over the investigation.

He also told the committee that someone telephoned him this morning with "The most significant piece of information" he has received so far—but said he could not identify the caller or discuss the information.

At a news conference after the panel's two hour closed meeting, asked if he considered the call "a dramatic turning

point," Jaworski replied: "It could have an impact of some noteworthiness, yes." Jaworski previously had declined to predict when the panel might start public hearings, except to say it could be as late as January.

But he told the panel Thursday that "both documentary and oral testimony have been obtained recently shedding further light on the ultimate determinations we seek," and "we are presently considering asking you to hold the initial round of public hearings by not later than the end of October."

Jaworski also was sharply critical of the South Korean government for refusing to surrender Park to American authorities.

"A full exposure of the facts... does not seem achievable without the unrestricted cooperation" of Seoul, he said, and in that case the inquiry "may ultimately meet some dead ends."

U.S. relations with Seoul "should not be a one way street," Jaworski said pointedly, "and if unilateral attitudes are to spell the policy of the South Korean government, future requests it makes of our government could be affected thereby."

Hunt: I wrote for NY Times

(ZNS) — Convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt says he secretly wrote an anti-Soviet news article that later appeared "largely unaltered" in The New York Times under the by-line of the newspaper's foreign affairs columnist, C. L. Sulzberger.

Hunt, in an interview with the journalism publication More Magazine, has confirmed an allegation made recently by reporter Carl Bernstein.

Bernstein had alleged that someone at the CIA had virtually ghost-written a column for The New York Times that later appeared under Sulzberger's by-line. Sulzberger, while conceding a close personal relationship with CIA officials, has

denied the agency had ever written a column for him.

However, Hunt is quoted by More Magazine in its October issue as stating that he was instructed, back in 1967, by then-CIA director Richard Helms, to write a column for Sulzberger. Hunt told More: "When the director called me up and says, 'I've got a couple of files here. I want you to do a story about 800 words and I'll try it on Cy Sulzberger' I do it."

Ironically, the column which More says appeared on The Times' editorial page on Sept. 13, 1967, accused the Soviets of using journalists as undercover intelligence agents.

Stereos are bad for ears

(ZNS) — A northern California hearing expert says that stereo sets should carry health warnings like cigarettes do because they can ruin a person's ears.

Bob Haehnel, an audiologist at the Sonoma State Hospital, made the suggestion at a hearing into potential noise hazards sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency.

A proposal being considered by the EPA calls for requiring manufacturers of stereo systems to label their goods with a decibel rating, indicating the levels at which they would become damaging to the ear.

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Death row inmate gets new trial

(UPI) — After 19 months on death row, David Ross DeLap Thursday won a new trial of charges that he beat a woman to death with his fists in Okeechobee June 30, 1975.

The court ordered the re-trial on the technical grounds that a court reporter failed to transcribe and file important parts of the trial proceedings without which a complete review to determine if the sentence is proper, is impossible.

"This court has no alternative," the unanimous decision said. A spokesman for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation said DeLap, 30, would remain on death row at the state prison until the date for the new trial is set and

then will be transferred to the Okeechobee County Jail.

He was convicted Jan. 9, 1976, of the cold-blooded murder of Paula Etheridge, 23, sentenced on Feb. 27, and moved to the state prison the same day.

The court said that despite a court order, court reporter Cecil Emmett, since removed from his job, failed to transcribe and file his notes of the questioning of the jury panel, closing arguments of attorneys at both the trial and sentencing proceedings, jury charge conferences and the charge to the jury in trial and penalty phases.

The record indicated that Emmett had left the state.

Tucker is still Carter's pick

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (UPI) — Florida House Speaker Don Tucker met with two top presidential aides Wednesday and reportedly received assurance that the White House is still backing him for the Civil Aeronautics

Board.

Tucker also got reassurances of continued support from Florida Sens. Richard Stone and Lawton Chiles.

The White House declined comment on the meeting with Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's political advisor, and Robert J. Lipschutz, his general counsel.

UF is a rip-off palace

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (UPI) — A high number of larceny cases has resulted in the University of Florida ranking fourth nationally in the number of crimes committed on a major state college campus, according to FBI statistics.

The FBI said in a report released Wednesday the University of Florida recorded 1,528 crimes on campus during 1976, of which 1,430 were larcenies.

The FBI report showed the University of Michigan the national collegiate leader with 1,789 reported crimes on campus, followed by Ohio State with 1,657 and Indiana University at Bloomington third with 1,530



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the arts

Future of rock with Voidoids

by wolfgang "ol' smiley" ferberg, I

Blank Generation
by Richard Hell and The
Sire Records

Richard Hell and The Voidoids, maverick, are the future of America. A record that should bring a s empty-handed (as of late) rock to contempt to those who refuse to accept an anachronistic notion that punk is but minimalist noise. The band has and Richard Hell, who has a penicillin shirt, helped found Television but eventually caused a split. Hell now has own musical conceptions.

Hell blends conventional Chuck Berry basic sound—with the volatile punk of Bob Scaggs with his finger in a 2 full-force rockers that never are ins their English punk counterparts. T over the Brit-punks can be word—CLASS.

The New Wave, as Richard Hell accepts that rock & roll is over; no rival the Supreme Court in sense vanguard of a new age, replacing

On "New Pleasure," Hell alludes "You can't get dressed you're "You're in too deep you can't sur twenty-five." But The Voidoids do spade, they come up with someth it with.

On "The Plan" both guitars co on the chorus, but mingle in dulc leaving an uplifting taste that is no

The title cut "Blank Generation" new generation (as opposed to the Townshend), albeit a vacant one and epic anthems (Yes, Pink Fl built solidly around a 4/4 beat.

All in all, this is a good record under the nose of those who resurrected only the minute the

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IN CON
MONDAY NIGHT
7:30
"DOWNUNDER" Co
FLOW MINISTRI

the arts

uture of rock is with Voidoids

wolfgang "ol' smley" ferberg, III

Blank Generation
by Richard Hell and The Voidoids
Sire Records

Richard Hell and The Voidoids, despite their deviant knicker, are the future of American rock. They have made record that should bring a smile to the faces of empty-handed (as of late) rock lovers and a breath of contempt to those who refuse to give up the anachronistic notion that punk rock music is nothing but minimalistic noise. The band hails from New York City, and Richard Hell, who has a penchant for ripping up his shirt, helped found Television before fractious relations eventually caused a split. Hell now follows more closely his own musical conceptions.

Hell blends conventional Chuck Berry rhythms—their basic sound—with the volatile punk energy that shakes like a Scaggs with his finger in a 220 outlet. The result is all-force rockers that never are insulting or tasteless as are their English punk counterparts. The Voidoids' advantage over the Brit-punks can be summed up in one word—CLASS.

The New Wave, as Richard Hell and The Voidoids see it, accepts that rock & roll is over; not dead, but beginning to rival the Supreme Court in senescence. The group is a vanguard of a new age, replacing the worn out rockers.

On "New Pleasure," Hell alludes to the older rockers: "You can't get dressed you're too numb," and later, "You're in too deep you can't survive/Or can't be you past twenty-five." But The Voidoids do more than call a spade a spade, they come up with something worthwhile to replace it with.

On "The Plan" both guitars come in hard but restrained on the chorus, but mingle in dulcet escapes on the verses, leaving an uplifting taste that is not too sweet, not too bitter.

The title cut "Blank Generation" proclaims the birth of a new generation (as opposed to the "My Generation" of Pete Townshend), albeit a vacant one. They eschew convoluted and epic anthems (Yes, Pink Floyd) for short, tight songs built solidly around a 4/4 beat.

All in all, this is a good record, a solid example to shove under the nose of those who feel rock & roll will be resurrected only the minute the Beatles reunite.

Recording duo to sing tonight

Steve Meisburg and John Walters, an acoustic, country-rock singing duo from Tallahassee, will perform free for FSU students at 8 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Free student tickets to the show "are going fast," according to LPO Assistant Director Mark Strifler, but a few non-student \$3 tickets should be available at the door tonight.

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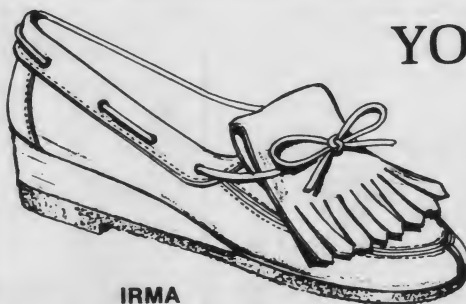
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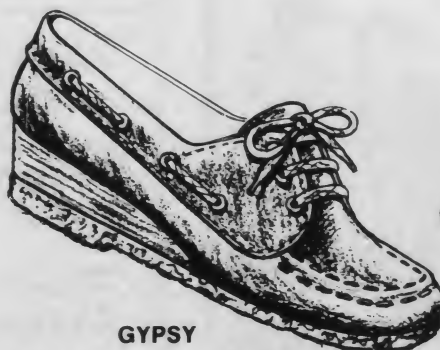
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Heads album is rock art

Second in a series

Another cause for delay was their triumphant European success; in England they have been acclaimed as one of the most important bands in the world, and their renewed engagements there delayed completion of the album. In addition, they were all aware that Sire was about to sign a distribution deal with Warner Brothers, and they wanted to wait until their first disk could be distributed under the new arrangement.

People are drawn to rock both for its music and its lyrics. Quite apart from personal bias — this listener always responds initially to the music — it is the music that seizes one's attention first with Talking Heads (especially in concert, since the words tend to get lost). Originality is hard to establish in any artwork, since there are always influences and antecedents.

With Talking Heads one can isolate certain debts to 1950s rock (the upbeat rhythmic energy), disco (the kinetic bass line) and other forms of pop. That said, there has hardly ever been a more original sound to emerge in music in recent years, pop or classical: In that sense, Talking Heads is literally incomparable. To this ear, there is a pervasive Orientalism to the sound — sometimes overt, as in pentatonic melodies, but more generally in terms of a spare, abrupt textural quality, a precise sharpness of formal structure and a kind of quirkily herky-jerky sense of flow. In the past the group's songs were built in suddenly disjunct sections, and although that tendency has been smoothed out somewhat since Harrison's arrival, it still defines the style.

Through it all there are continually striking coloristic devices — or "hooks," if you will — most of them all the more telling for their simplicity. Byrne and the band have a quite remarkable ability for varying the essentially repetitive nature of their sound with compelling combinations of instruments and dramatic shifts of emphasis.

There was a period earlier this year, when Harrison was still feeling his way into the band, that Talking Heads' former precision was just a bit muddled. Now everything is clearer than ever, along with the fullness and variety four players can bring. "I think now we're really sounding like a quartet, in the classical sense," said Weymouth the other day. "You can hear every instrument, yet they all work together."

"I'd describe the sound as very clear," adds Frantz. "It's very urban, but it's definitely white music."

We've absorbed a lot of black influences, but it's still white," Harrison agrees. "We don't play like anybody else, but it's obvious we've been influenced."

The most controversial aspect of the band's music is Byrne's singing, which is integrally tied up with a certain tense strangeness in his and the band's image. For all their good breeding, Talking Heads project a decidedly unsettling aura on stage. In conversation Byrne is unfailingly pleasant and polite, yet even then there is something about him just a bit — as he once described his own highschool reputation — "wacko." The singing matches that image, being often a kind of desperate squak, with Byrne forcing his voice well above what might seem its natural high baritone range. "I work so hard to sing in the range I talk," he admits sheepishly. "but as soon as we start playing, I get excited. I don't want to be needlessly off-putting."

Yet his voice has in fact dramatically improved from a couple of years ago — he started going to a voice teacher because of hoarseness, and is now working with her to better his vocal quality and control. The intensity and sheer pleasure he derives from his singing already communicates itself to an audience, and his phrasing and percussive emphasis fit the band's instrumental style very well.

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Art shows are opening

by danni vogt

Devotees of the fine arts will have a chance to observe the state of that medium in Tallahassee, as both the (no space) and LeMoyné Art Foundations open fall exhibitions this weekend.

The (no space) Art Foundation, a non-profit group, kicks off the weekend Friday evening at The Alley restaurant, 210 South Monroe St. Paintings by prolific Bill Luck, Tallahassee's most visible artist, will be on view. Free beer and wine also will be available.

"(no space) artists tend toward more contemporary imagery" according to member Kurt Westfall. "We usually exhibit our work in real alternative spaces, and we thought it would do the group some good to have a gallery-type show."

LeMoyné's "Update Show" consists of recent works by professional artists affiliated with the Foundation. The show begins Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the LeMoyné Gallery, 125 North Gadsden St.

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Semi

Kurt Unglaub, FSU's leading receiver as a freshman, returns to the starting lineup for the first time this year against Oklahoma State Saturday. He's been slowed by an ankle injury through the first three weeks of the season.

JVs ho

Led by varsity wide receiver coach Florida State junior varsity squad tonight against Marion Military Stadium.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. and the team, consisting of almost entirely pro-set offense and incorporate a varsity unit.

Schoolfield has tabbed freshman starting quarterback. Also in runningbacks Homes Jones and Smith both backs are freshmen and come with excellent high school records.

Quarterback Stockstill, tight end Madden, split end Jesse Forbes Smith, along with Schoolfield, will come to join the varsity squad in

UF fac

by united press international

The Florida Gators are in an odd highest-ranking (No. 9) and only Southeastern Conference, but underdogs for Saturday night's vs.

"LSU will be a sterner test for State (which Florida edged 24-22 last season," said Dickey. "They are State in many areas, but superior. They are more versatile offense outstanding passing game."

LSU, upset by Indiana (24-21) last week to destroy Rice (77-0), leads yards per game) and is second in the game), but Bengal coach Charlie should be the underdog.

"Florida is so good, it has the college team in the nation," said Florida-LSU shares the limit SFC headlines on Satu

Seminoles visit Oklahoma St.



Kurt Unglaub, FSU's leading receiver as a freshman, returns to the starting lineup for the first time this year against Oklahoma State Saturday. He's been slowed by an ankle injury through the first three weeks of the season.

by robert mashburn

STILLWATER, Okla. — Finally brought down to earth by Miami last weekend, Florida State's football team tries to climb back into the clouds here Saturday afternoon against Oklahoma State.

The game will be telecast back to Tallahassee on WCTV (Ch. 6) with a pre-game show beginning at 2 p.m. It can also be heard on WGLF radio (104 FM).

The Seminoles, after having a five-game winning streak snapped by the Hurricanes, come into the game 2-1. The Cowboys are also 2-1, dropping their second game of the season to Arkansas.

For the first time this season, Florida State will be able to shift its passing game into high gear with the return of sophomore flanker Kurt Unglaub.

Slowed by an ankle injury through the first three games, Unglaub will start for the first time this week, lining up opposite senior split end Mike Shumann.

Despite a 14-for-40 game against Miami, sophomore Jimmy Jordan will again be at quarterback.

The Seminoles have just three players out with injuries this week, but all three are key performers.

Tackles Abe Smith (defense) and Tom Rushing (offense) will again miss the trip with pulled knee ligaments suffered in the

sports

Kansas State game two weeks ago. Filling in for Smith is senior Louie Richardson; Nat Henderson, also a senior, will start in Rushing's spot.

The third injured starter is senior tailback Larry Key, who may be replaced by Greg Ramsey. Key aggravated an ankle injury in practice this week, but will definitely see some action.

On defense, the Seminoles will be close to full strength. Richardson has surprised coaches as a fill-in for the injured Smith, and nose guard Ron Simmons will be back full speed after playing with an ankle injury last weekend.

Linebacker Jimmy Heggins, the Seminoles' leading tackler with 27 tackles and 38 assists, hurt his back in practice during the week, but is expected to be ready to go by game time.

It will be Florida State's third road game of the young season, and the Seminoles haven't lost in the last three road games.

The last time the Seminoles won four in a row on the road was in 1968 when they knocked off South Carolina, Mississippi State, North Carolina State and Houston.

JVs host Marion tonight

led by varsity wide receiver coach Kent Schoolfield, the Florida State junior varsity squad swings into action tonight against Marion Military Institute in Campbell stadium.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. and admission will be free.

The team, consisting of almost entirely freshmen, will run pro-set offense and incorporate many plays used by the varsity unit.

Schoolfield has tabbed freshman Rick Stockstill as the starting quarterback. Also in the backfield will be runningbacks Homes Jones and Sam Platt. Like Stockstill, both backs are freshmen and come to Florida State with excellent high school records.

Quarterback Stockstill, tight end Bill Keck, center John Madden, split end Jesse Forbes and cornerback Mike Smith, along with Schoolfield, will depart right after the game to join the varsity squad in Stillwater, Okla. for the

FSU-Oklahoma State game tomorrow afternoon.

With this being the first game, Schoolfield looks to the contest with anticipation.

"We're looking forward to seeing how some of our younger players perform in a game situation," said Schoolfield. "This is our first junior varsity game of the season, but it is a real game for us, not a scrimmage."

Marion Institute is a team the young 'Noles have not beaten in seven previous tries. Last year the teams fought in a high scoring duel with Marion picking up a 44-34 win.

"We have never beaten Marion Institute that I can remember," added Schoolfield. "They are a good junior varsity team and play a solid schedule. They should be a good test for our kids."

The game will mark the first of four contests slated for this season. Other games will be October 17, at LSU, Oct. 28, at Miami and November 14, with Florida in Orlando.

UF faces tough challenge

Alabama, favored to win its sixth SEC title in seven seasons, hosts defending champion Georgia, which handed the Crimson Tide its only shutout in 81 games last season, and Auburn hosts Ole Miss in a regionally televised contest.

The other four SEC teams play non-league foes with Kentucky at fourth-ranked Penn State, Mississippi State at Kansas State, Tennessee hosting Oregon State, and Vanderbilt at Tulane.

The independent schedule has Florida State at Oklahoma State, Air Force at Georgia Tech, Louisville at Memphis State, Pacific at Miami (Fla.), East Carolina at South Carolina, and Southern Mississippi at Cincinnati.

Alabama leads the SEC race with a 2-0 mark but plays Mississippi State and LSU back-to-back on the road. Florida and Auburn, who meet at Auburn on Oct. 29, are presently tied for second at 1-0.

Saturday's game in Baton Rouge may be the key to Florida's bid for its first-ever SEC championship. The Gators, who don't play Alabama, play their other four league games in a row, starting with Tennessee at home on Oct. 22.

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BEAUTY. PERFECT. 224-9268

'75 HONDA CB360T 1600 mi. 1 yr old
Excellent condition will part with for
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1974 HONDA CL125 \$375
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'74 YAMAHA TX500 4 cycle 8000 miles
luggage rack. Excellent condition \$850
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Men's 10 speed bike \$50. Call 576-7987
after 5:00 pm. or call 644-5268 and ask
for Peggy

73 HONDA CL175
GREAT CONDITION 70 MPG IN
TOWN \$400 CALL 224-3363

1970 Harley-Davidson Sprint 350cc
good cond. See after 5:30 p.m. or
weekends at 417 Prince St. or call
222-8979 8-5 pm. \$200.

74 Suzuki TS250, excellent mechanical
condition extra parts \$450 or best offer
call Larry at 222-6096



For Rent

Room, kitchen privileges, utilities
included. Corner of Macomb and W.
Pensacola \$75 per month phone
224-8192, 224-5471 or stop by.

ROOMS FOR RENT
530 W. COLLEGE
AT WESTCOTT GATES
Freshly Painted and
new carpet
\$75-\$85
1 BR APT \$130
Call Shubbs-Hannon Inc.
Realtors
1314 Thomasville Rd.
Ph. 224-9433

Room for rent 1 block off campus
private bath, own entrance furnished
hwn beds \$90. month utilities included
713 W. Pensacola see Jeff or Scott

Housemate wanted nonsmoker, large
porch no pets 1 and last mos. rent,
dam. dep. 222-3631

Need Male Roommate to sublease 1
bdm. apt. 87.50-mo. + 1/2 phone and
power. Colony Club Apts. call 224-6452

One bedroom furn. apt. to sublease
\$135 month \$100 security near FSU 206
Lovelace Dr. apt. 4 eves.

Rooms to rent, males, 1/2 block from
campus. Ted Gay 507 Palm Court.
488-8403 8 5 \$70 per mo. incl. utilities.

2 female rmmts needed to share nice
large, 2 bedroom apt.—Harbin
Terrace \$60 plus 1/4 utilities. Call
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2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH FURNISHED
MOBILE HOME \$165 A MONTH
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Wanted

Need fem. to share 3 br. house. Own br.
bath, & living rm. share kitchen. \$150
month includes utilities, phone wash.
& dryer call after 5:30 385-9926

Lib. Housemate Wanted. Own room
nice place lg. yard good location pets
ok \$71 + one third util. 575-9491

FIFTH ROOMMATE FOR FIVE
BEDROOM HOUSE ONE BLOCK
FROM CAMPUS. PAY ONLY
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BEST HOUSING DEAL AROUND
PLEASE COME BY 1714 BELLEVUE
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Walk to FSU 78 + one third util.
Contact Raf FSU BOX no. 621

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WANTED TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM
HOUSE 1 1/2 MI. FROM CAMPUS. \$75
PER MO. + ONE THIRD UTIL. CALL
575-2289

Roommate wanted to share apt. 1 blk
from campus \$77.50 per mon. + 1/2 util.
Call Tim 224-9874

Fem. Roommate - 1 or 2 to share
spacious two bedroom apt. on
Pensacola near stadium. Rent \$125 +
util. Brand new complex call Penny
575-2666 after 5.

QUIET FEM. TO SHARE 1 BD.
FURN. APT. WITH SAME. ONLY \$78
MO. + 1/2 UTIL. 576-8714

Need rmate for 3 bedroom 2 story
house 8 min. from center of town. Call
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Hard working couple wants to rent a
nice, quiet home in the country.
Please call Cal Miller at 576-3181 ext.
274 during working hours.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO
SHARE 2br. furnished trailer \$70 + 1/2
utilities. 878-1498 after 5.

F rm 2 bedroom apt. 47.50 plus util.
pets ok part furn 1139 E. Tenn. St. on
corner of Magnolia and Tenn.

Fm. Grad Studt wants FM rmmt lux
apt. 2br. 1 1/2 bath fur \$110 + 1/2 util 2203
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EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIR
ONE DAY SERVICE 224-1926
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reasonable rates. Mrs. Harvey,
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SONS. FORMER FSU VARSITY NO. 1
PLAYER, CALL STEW, 877-0448

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Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474

"I predict in time, Paul Krassner will
be the only living Lenny Bruce!"—
Groucho Marx. See Krassner at the
DownUnder Oct. 7 at 9 and 10:30.

VW VILLAGE Tune-up 22.50 Parts and
Labor Eng. Rebuilt and Installed (inc.
parts + labor) \$395. Guaranteed 90
days or 3,000 mi.

VW tuneups, oil changes, and brake
work. Cheap and reliable. Work
guaranteed. 386-5683 before 10 am and
after 9 pm.

Advanced First Aid and emergency
care starting Oct. 5 6-10 pm. CPR
course included in this program
American Red Cross 222-3852

Attention: Latin & Disco Dance Class
starts now. Tues and Thurs. 8pm.
Chem Clsrom Bldg rm. 214. Learn
Latin Hustle Cha Cha Waltz 50's
dances. Info 222-1537

Typing, correcting typewriter. 60c
double spaced page. 386-3759. Monday-
Friday, 9am.-2pm.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS 222-5373

Business Opportunity for Enthusiastic
People Part-time. Set own hours. Call
386-5738 after 4pm. weekdays.

PARKING! Adjacent to west end of
campus, \$10 per qtr. Call Karl 224-2377

1 STRING TENNIS RACQUETS
ONE DAY SERVICE. Lowest prices in
town. I'm just off campus at Hilltop
Apts. Call Bill at 222-6855

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Cer-
tification courses are being held day
and night at the American Red Cross
ph. 222-3852

Home Health Care Certification course
now being held at the American Red
Cross starting Oct. 19 222-3852

SUNSHINE SCHOOL:
"Your child will love to learn and learn
to love." Experienced pre-school
teachers - reasonable rates - close to
campus - 1 1/2 to 4 yrs. 533 W. Call St.
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"Watergate and Its Implications" — a
special 3 credit class offered thru the
American Studies dept. Instructor is
Watergate expert Joe Harrison. The
class can be added during drop and
add week. AMAS-399 Mon. 6:50-9:50 117
Bellamy. Enlighten yourselves.

SCUBA COURSE!
Learn to Dive! Six weeks on M, W, & F.
Evenings. 4 open water dives. Begins
Oct. 4th 7:00 p.m. at FSU Outdoor
Pool. Call 576-6268 to register. Great
Fun.

CPE classes begin Oct. 2. Pick up your
CPE catalogue this week. Free classes
and programs! CPE-251 Union
644-6577

Drivers wanted. Must be 18, have own
car and insurance. Apply in person at
Domino's Pizza, 300 E. Orange Ave.
after 4 p.m.

Food preparation people and phone
personnel needed. Some experience
helpful. Apply in person at Domino's
Pizza 300 E. Orange Ave. after 4pm.

Delivery Man wanted. Apply in person
after 4 pm. Marco's Pizza 618 W.
Tennessee St.

Pizza Spinner Wanted. Apply in person
after 4pm. Marco's Pizza 618 W.
Tennessee St.

Flambeau is looking for news
reporters. If interested, come by the
office at 204 N. Woodward during the
mornings. Salaries start with ego
gratification, with a raise to a real
salary if you learn how to write before
Christmas.

Women's Center Co-op needs Child
Care Staff, both paid and volunteers
evening hours. Apply immediately.
Info. in 318 Union or Women's Center

Listen up you prejudiced apartment
renting bastards, preferring one sex
over another is bad enough but when
you sniveling heaps of parrot
droppings start saying grad students
preferred I feel like exposing my
private parts to your grandmother.
How did you feel when you were a
hermaphrodite undergraduate with a
rare foot disease?

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How did you feel when you were a
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rare foot disease?

"Paul Krassner is a raving,
unconfined nut!"—FBI Cointel Pro-
gram. See Krassner at the Down-
under, Friday, Oct. 7 at 9 & 10:30.

FOR SALE NEW BACKGAMMON
SETS \$50 VALUE \$25 ALSO, OTHER
ITEMS CALL 224-8708

ADD A LITTLE MONEY TO YOUR
LIFE. INSTANT CASH PAID FOR
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DANNY'S YARD SALE BUY-SELL-
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TAPPS offers free test and help in
problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F
9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th 8-8:00 PM.

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6 months over, a lifetime to go
Your Bambino

Wilhelm Reich on screen! The CPE
film series presents "W.R. MYSTERY
OF THE ORGANISM". A call for erotic
socialism! Tuesday, Oct. 4, 8:30 120
Carraway Bldg. FREE!

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Soft furry kittens free to a good home.
Call 386-2422 eves.

I invite you to join my Spanish
Conversation Program. Get in touch
with your own natural abilities to learn
a language. Children's group begins in
Sept.; adult's in Oct. for information
call 224-0767 Anita Kant Fleet, PhD.

CANOE RENTAL Wakulla River and
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NOW OPEN with cold beer, soda, ice,
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1-925-6412.

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Tennis & Racquetball deals & steals.
Pro penn balls \$2.29. Z balls \$1.25. Sale
on clothes, shoes and racquets. Rapp's
203 E. Park Ave. Downtown corner
Park & Monroe. Open 9-7 M-S.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA meeting
Saturday, Oct. 1, 9am., 240 Union

GUYS & DOLLS—University Singles
Club is here. If you like to party, have
fun and meet people like yourself,
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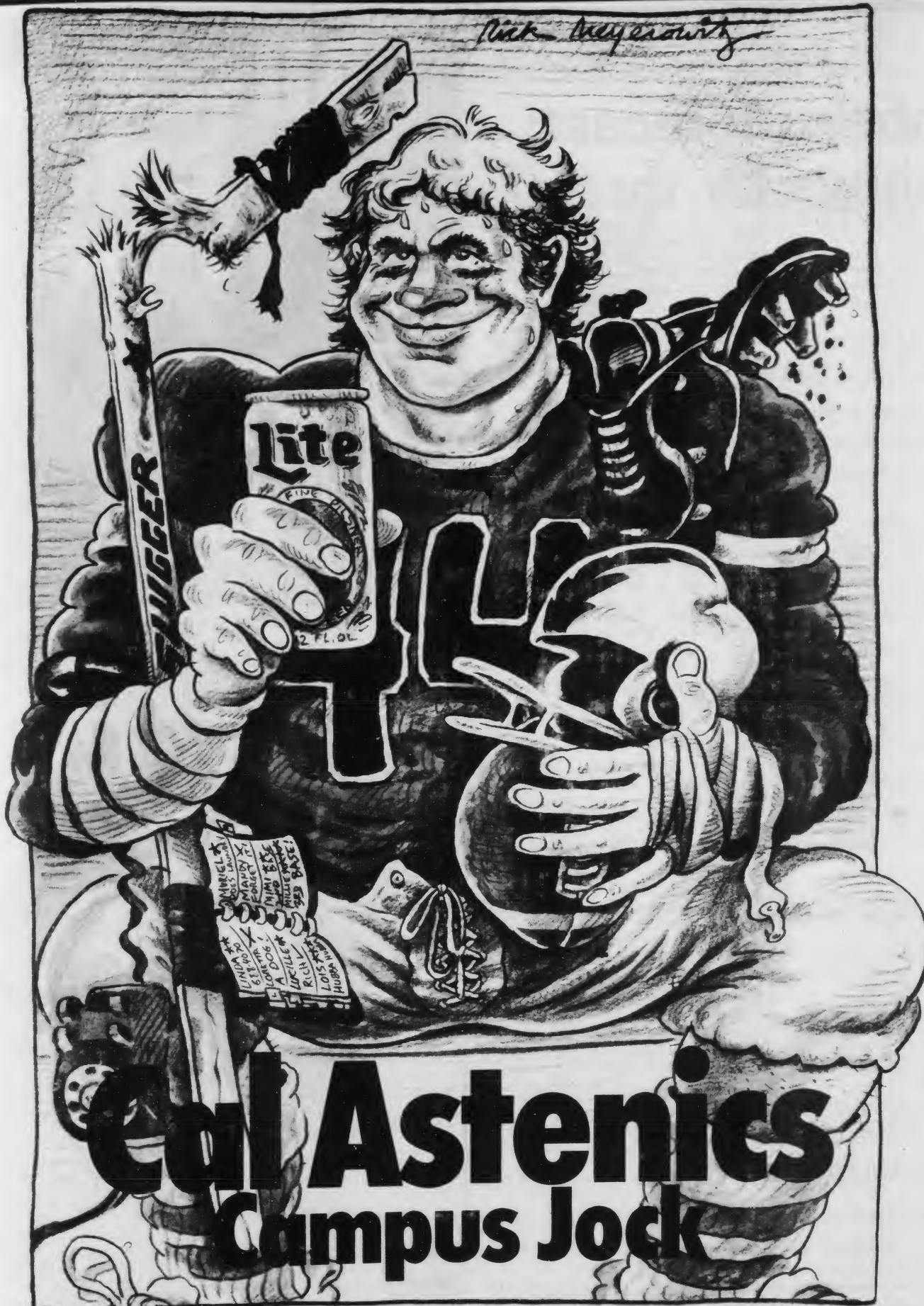
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Cal Astenics

Campus Jock

Thinks college is one big time-out.
 Holds school record for most games played.
 Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
 Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
 With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
 Today he has to be in two places at once.
 Insists on playing center and quarterback.
 Spends spare time going to class.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

Flambeau forecast: Cowboys by three

by robert mashburn

The toughest thing about writing a prediction column, other than finding enough one-sided games to assure yourself a winning percentage, is picking the home-town boys to lose.

But Florida State, from the looks of last week's game against Miami, won't be a good team until late this season. A passing attack takes time to jell, and the Seminoles aren't there yet.

On top of that, Oklahoma State is a pretty good football team. The Cowboys are 2-1, but last week they just absolutely destroyed Texas El Paso, 54-0.

So, it'll be just like the movies . . . Cowboys 21, Indians 18.

In other games:

Texas A&M at Michigan

The Wolverines finally got their wish this week, dropping from first to third in the wire service polls. They get a big test this week from the Aggies. Both are 3-0, and neither have reached their full potential. So the home field's the difference . . . Michigan 21, Texas A&M 20.

Georgia at Alabama

Both are 2-1, but there's a world of difference between these two teams. The Tide's only loss is to strong Nebraska, while the Bulldogs lost to Clemson (yeah, the same team that beat FSU last year). Plus the game's in Birmingham . . . Alabama 31, Georgia 14.

Michigan State at Notre Dame

This may not be the Irish's national championship season like everyone predicted, and according to comparative scores, Notre Dame should win by just two

(Michigan State beat Purdue by five, the Irish by seven). But it's about that time . . . Notre Dame 27, Michigan State 14.

Rice at Texas

This qualifies as the rout-of-the-week. Poor Rice has lost its last two games by a combined score of 125-3. Texas, on the other hand, has won its last two 112-0. So the only question is how much. I call it . . . Texas 41, Rice 3.

Ohio State at SMU

This one rates as the back-up rout-of-the-week. Woody Hayes watched his Buckeyes throw away last week's game against Oklahoma, so it had to be a fun week in Columbus. SMU is a little better than Rice . . . Ohio State 41, SMU 6.

Kentucky at Penn State

The Nittany Lions have quietly become the fourth-ranked team in the country, and a national title could probably make this Joe Paterno's final season. Kentucky, on the other hand, is the same place it's been for the past 10 years. But, you gotta have an upset special . . . Kentucky 22, Penn State 21.

Pacific at Miami

The Hurricanes managed to do it to the Seminoles again, and Lou Saban might finally have that program rolling. Nobody knows anything about Pacific U., so . . . Miami 20, Pacific 10.

Florida at LSU

After last week's win over Mississippi State, people in Hogtown are having those SEC title visions again. It looks like the Gators might wait until the Georgia game again this year . . . Florida 29, LSU 28.

Intramurals

All men's football rosters are due today. Bring the roster and a five dollar forfeit deposit to Rm. 117 Tully by 5 p.m.

Women's football rosters are due on Oct. 4. There will be an organizational meeting on Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. for independents and dorms, and at 4:45 p.m. for sororities in Rm. 216 Tully.

The intramural tennis ladder is not ready. If you wish to sign up go to Rm. 117 Tully. All those who have already entered should contact the IM office to find out who they will play.

The FSU Bowling Club will hold tryouts Oct. 8-9 for all those interested. Further information may be obtained at Crenshaw Lanes.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

Rm. 306 Union 9 to 4 daily

Deadline for following day's
edition is 12 noon

SATURDAY NIGHT

The Right Honorable

Sir Harold Wilson

former Prime Minister of Britain

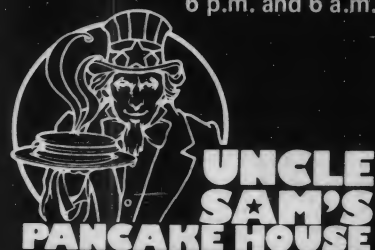
In Ruby Diamond Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Topic: European Communism: Threat or Asset

Tickets available free at Union Ticket Office and at the Door.

All you can eat. 99¢

Uncle Sam's Student Pancake Special.
All the pancakes you can eat between
6 p.m. and 6 a.m. We're open 24 hrs.



1630 North Monroe Street (Next to Tallahassee Motor Hotel)

**The Pizza People
of Tallahassee**

Hours
4:30-1:00 Sunday-Thursday
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Fast, Free Delivery
1001 W. Pensacola
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Three locations
to serve you

MENU

All Pizzas Include Our Specially Blended Cheese and Sauce

	12"	16"
Cheese.....	2.50	3.75
Pepperoni.....	3.00	4.45
Mushrooms.....	3.00	4.45
Fresh Sausage.....	3.00	4.45
Ham.....	3.00	4.45
Anchovies.....	3.00	4.45
Green Peppers.....	3.00	4.45
Onions.....	3.00	4.45
Olives.....	3.00	4.45
Hot Peppers.....	3.00	4.45

Any 1/2 + 1/2 above.....	3.00	4.45
Any 2 of above items.....	3.50	5.15
Any 3 of above items.....	4.00	5.85
Any 4 of above items.....	4.50	6.55

DOMINO'S DELUXE PIZZA
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions
Green Peppers, and Ham

12" 16"
4.50 6.55

Extra Thick Crust
12" 16"
(extra) .50 .70

Double Cheese
12" 16"
(extra) .50 .70



a.m. update

Hijackers aim for

(UPI) — A hijacked Japanese passenger and crewmen as heading in Kuwait, headed toward Japan Air Lines officials said.

The five Japanese Red Army hijackers, three American hostages, wanted to land in Kuwait, but Kuwaiti officials refused and blocked the airport runways.

A JAL spokesman in New York informed by the airline's headquarters that the plane was headed for Beirut.

There was no immediate word from authorities on whether they would land.

Senate lock-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The natural gas prices haunts the Senate Monday, while the House read legislation bristling with controversy. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Kennedy Jr. said the end of the Virginia will be lucky just to settle. The Senate for two weeks. Backers of ending 23-year-old natural gas prices appear to be gaining. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) an arch-enemy to continue the fight.

Brain damage k

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The founder of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement who died in a prison hunger strike but in a Johannesburg newspaper said Sunday. The Johannesburg Sunday Express details of the 30-year-old prisoner said a still unpublished pre-mortem showed Biko died of brain damage, evidence of chest and ribcage inflammation of his kidneys.

Full v

by danni vogt

Twenty-four hour visitation formalized in a proposal approved by President Bernard Sliger in April. Sliger is expected to cover campus dorms this fall.

The plan was drawn up by the Committee on Dorm Visitation and campus residence halls into three categories: full, limited and non-visit. "It once and for all gives adults the opportunity to choose a dormitory life that suits them during college," according to Sliger. President Cory Calkin, who heads the committee.

There were people who scoffed